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A Time for Every Purpose

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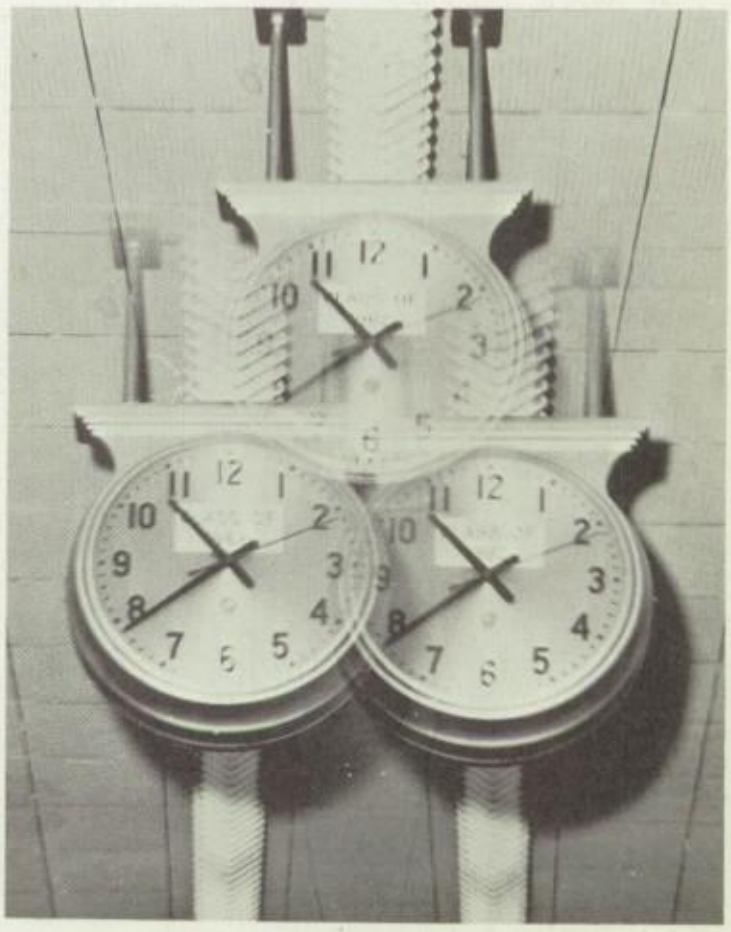
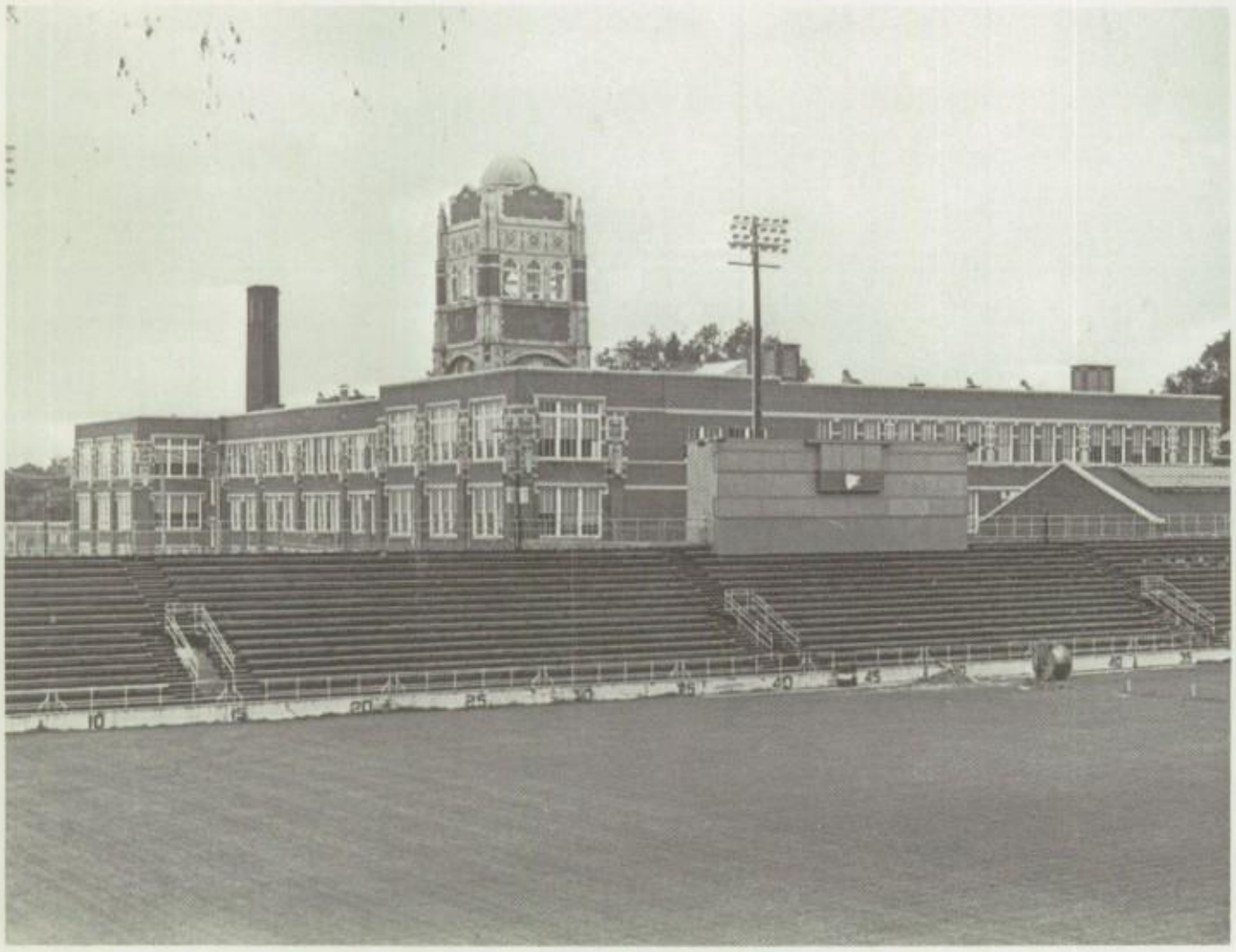


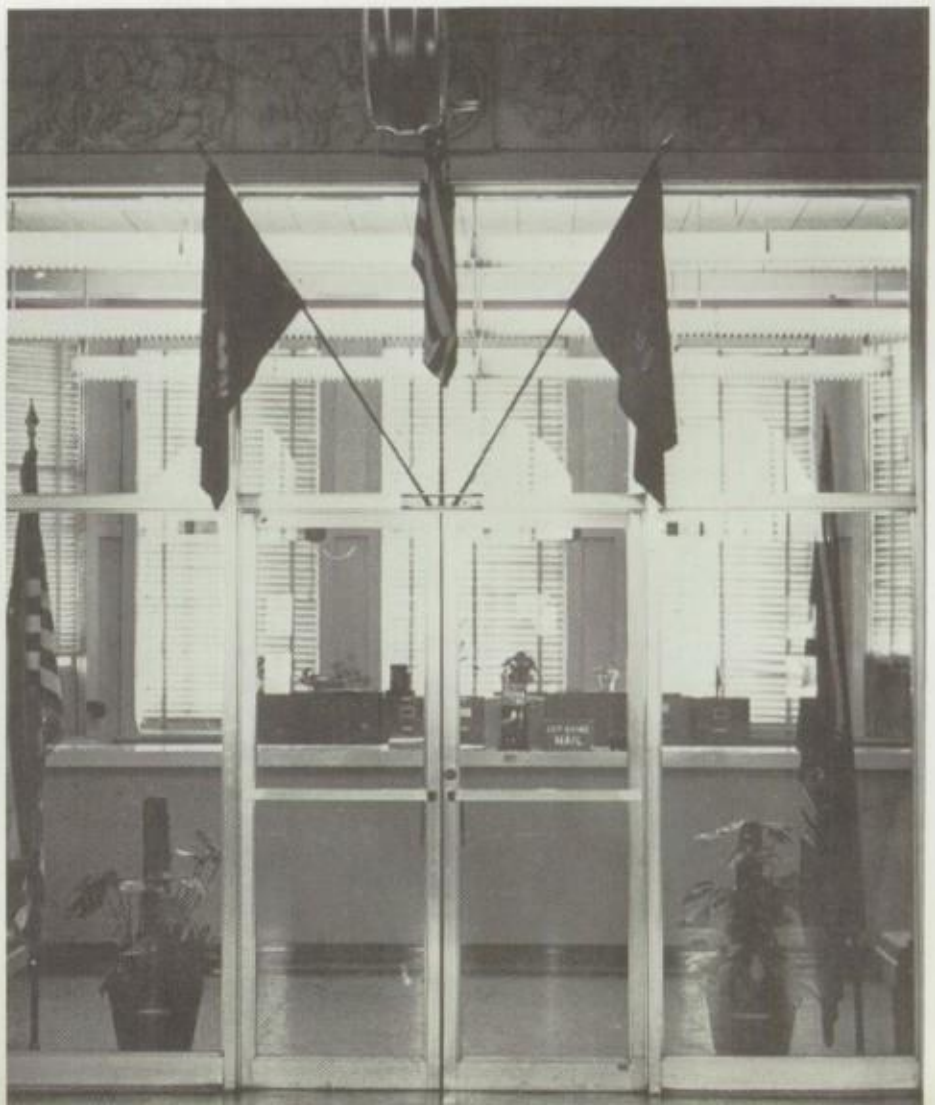
Every Friday night during the football season, Central's stadium is packed with enthusiastic crowds. This year the installment of a better lighting system was cheered by all.

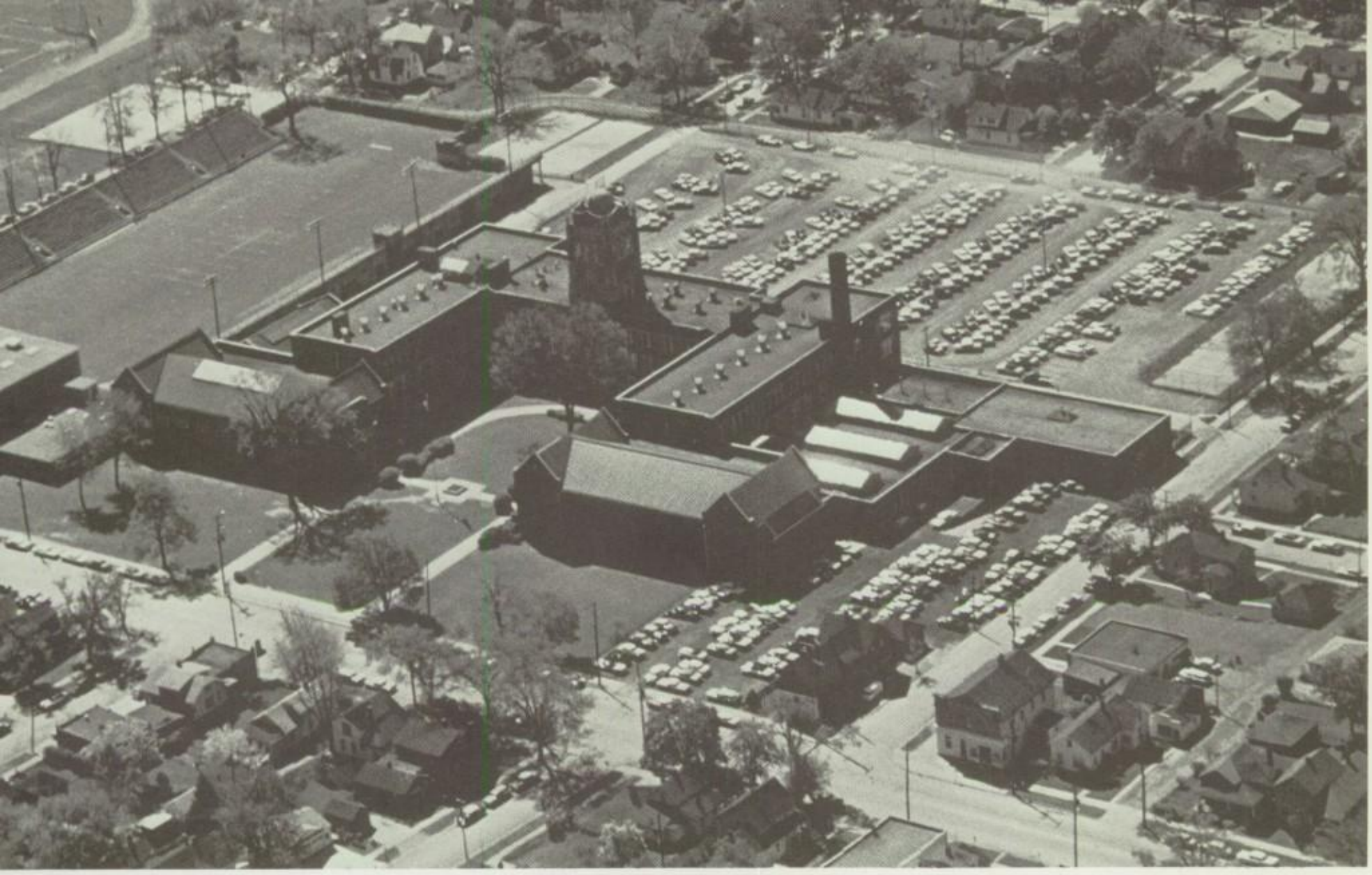


An aerial view of Central's campus, 1624 Columbus Avenue, gives a picture of the area as it is seldom seen.

A familiar sight, the snow covered courtyard greets some 2,000 students every day as they come to classes.

Summer comes, the last bell has rung, and the usually bustling main office is deserted once again until the fall semester.





Students Find Time for Full Life

"To everything there is a season and a time for every purpose under the heavens."

These are the words of the Bible. A contemporary rock group aptly put these words to music. We, as young adults, understand them. We know there is a time for every purpose. From our first semester at Central until we graduate four years later, we find time to learn, to grow and to live.

Studies consume a large part of our time. We spend many hours in class and many hours after class in study. Through study, we learn how to accept responsibilities and get a job done. If we do not study, we cannot succeed in school. Thus, we find our school years become important as a time for gaining knowledge necessary to our success in later life.

But there is a time in our lives for more than study. We become involved in extra-curricular activities, filling our lives with varied interests. Central's clubs keep us involved with the workings of the school itself and teach us the value of activity with other students. We come to appreciate the fact that school is more than just work. We make friends, and we learn to enjoy those friendships. We find time in our busy lives to grow both mentally and emotionally. Finding time to learn and to grow through experience means we are finding time to live.

When it is time for graduation, we realize the rewards of our study. We receive acknowledgement for the hours spent studying in the past four years. Graduation comes and is gone before we realize what it means to us. Four years pass swiftly. Those Centralites who will be returning to high school next year still have time. They still have time to study or to have fun as high school students. But for the Class of 1969, it is time to face a new life. It is time for a new purpose.

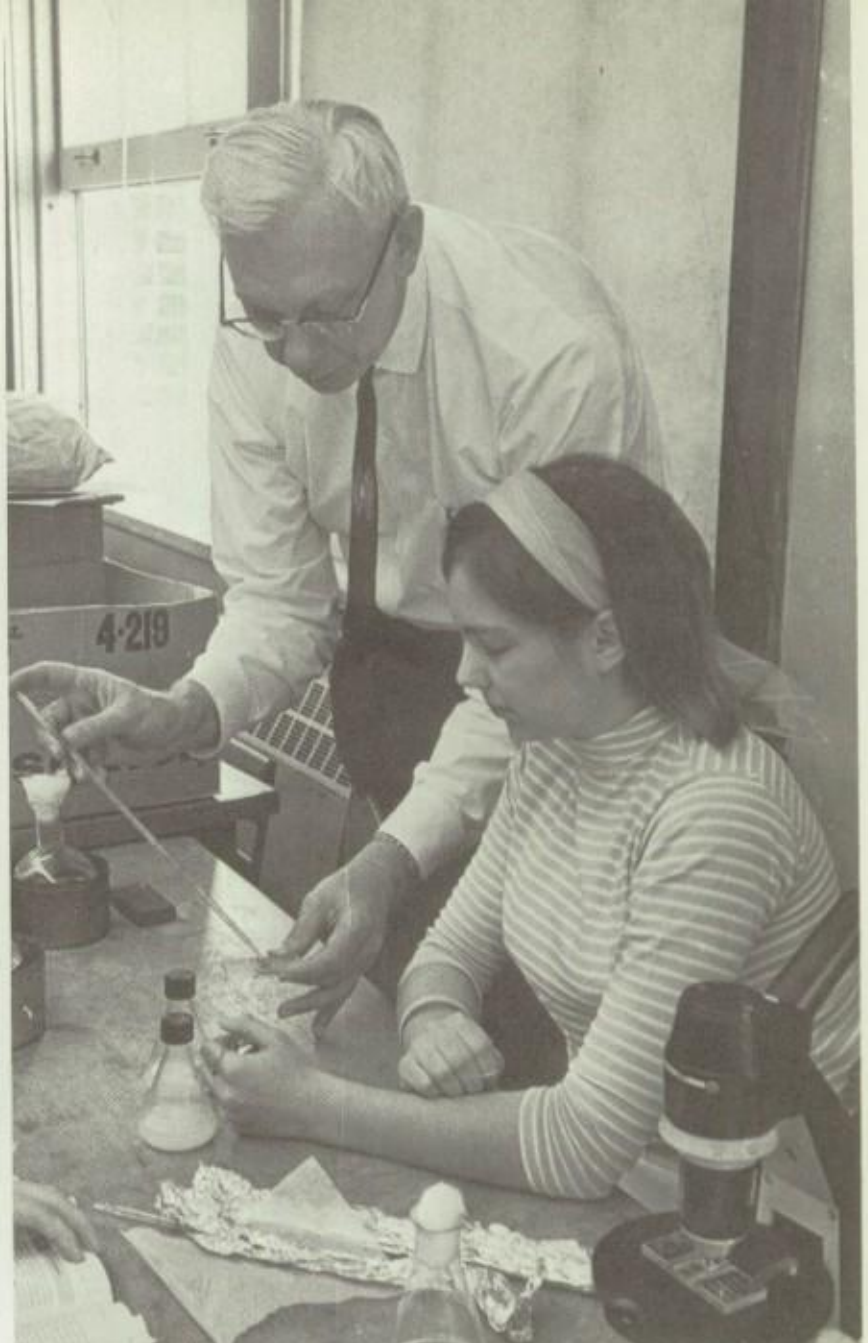
Registration is a time of utter confusion. Debbie Allore and Mr. James Fitzgerald, history teacher, hope to ease this confusion by checking to see that student's papers are in order.

School Routine Keeps Teens Busy

As the bell marking the end of another hour rings . . .

Central's halls rapidly become crowded and . . .

As Ted Leygraff asks for some literature necessary for a report, Beth Knight decides where she can look for the book.



Mr. John Veenstra helps sophomore Michelle Vayre complete a difficult biology experiment.

thin out as the second bell rings . . .

and students disappear into their next class.

Working as a clerk at a downtown store keeps Laura Timm busy. Vanessa Agdanowski and Maureen Pabalis consult Laura on a style for spring.

Crowding their already busy lives with more activity, candystripers Debbie Mayhew and Barb Sturm check the supply of fresh linen at Mercy Hospital.

Colored posters placed throughout the halls mark the upcoming school dances. This particular poster announces the approach of the Sadie Hawkins Dance.

As part of their spare time activity, an enthusiastic crowd of Centralites cheers as another basket is made.

Varied Activities Fill Spare Time

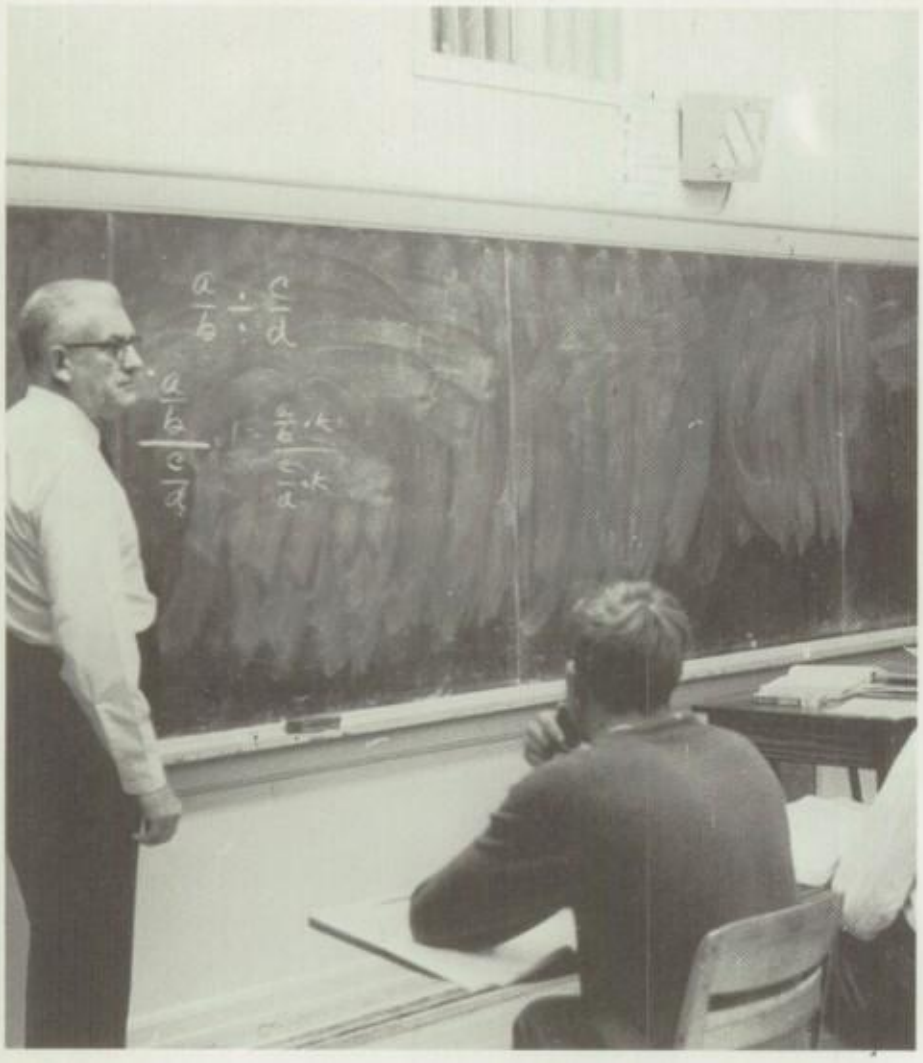
Keeping an eye on Bay City teenagers at all times, two police officers look on as senior gridder Pat O'Farrell dashes across the goal line.

CCC members Anne Koby and Kris Markel fill some of their time by working on posters to further interest in Twirp Week activities.

A Time for Achievement

Achievement ... learning ... forming opinions ... developing skills. A question asked ... a question answered. The mind probes, reaches for ideas ... finds them. The inquisitive mind grows ... finds solutions to problems. Education is gained ... a broader outlook on life assured. School provides a time, a place to learn. This time, this place aptly used leads to success. Graduation ... a diploma ... college. Achievement ... learning ... forming opinions ... developing skills. All a part of high school life ... a time of growth mentally ... a time to develop the youthful mind.

Computer Programing Continues



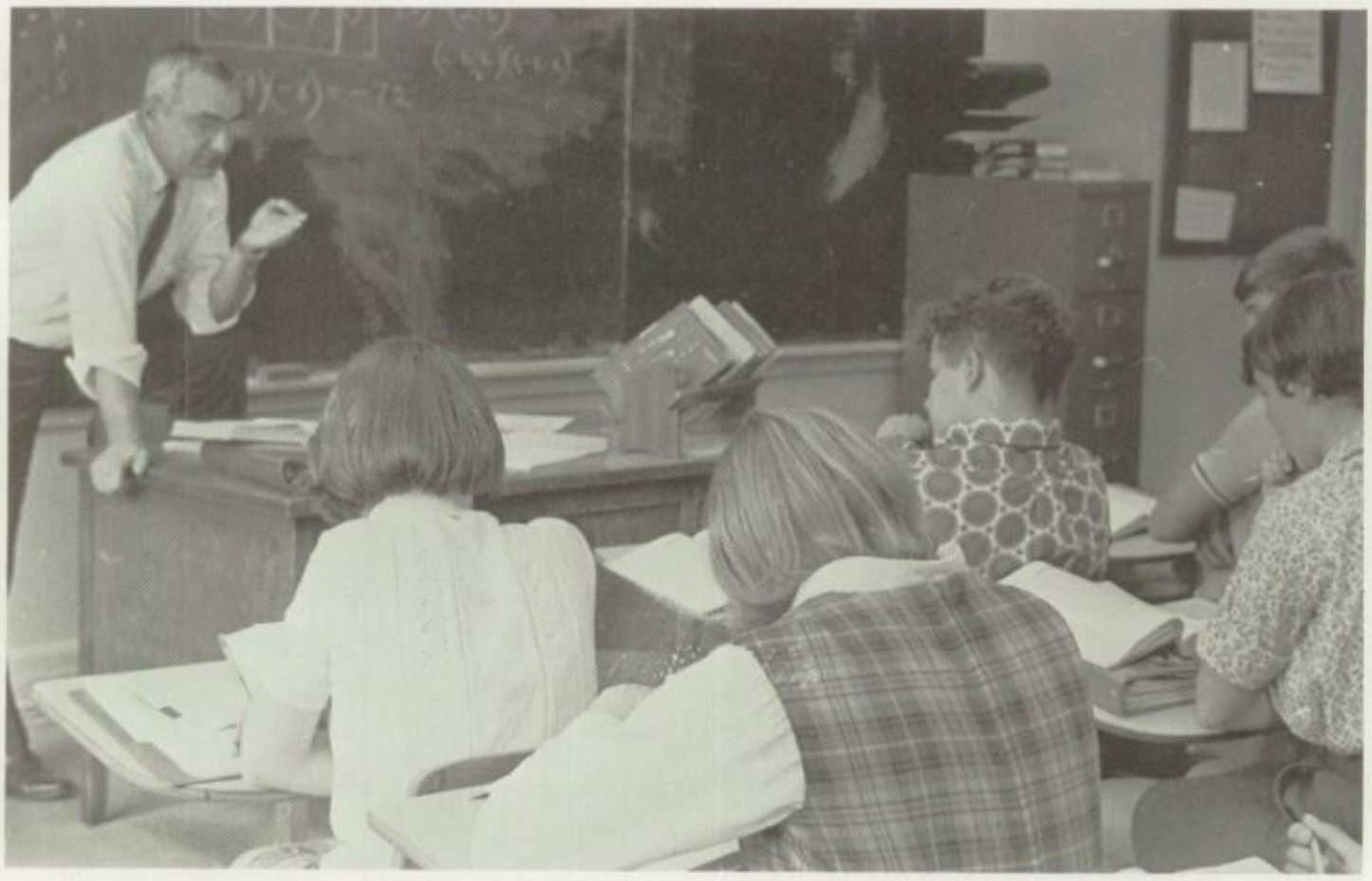
Mr. Frank Hewitt pauses a moment to think about a question asked by one of his Algebra II students while Craig Gibelyou and Richard Jacobs wait for the answer to be given.

Computer programing, originally established as an experimental course, completed its second year at Central. The course was offered to interested seniors who had finished three years of college preparatory math with at least a B average. Students taking the one semester course, spent approximately six weeks in classroom study, and spent the remaining time operating the computers at the Board of Education. Computer programing gave students an opportunity to gain experience in the field of data processing.

College preparatory students were able to choose a program of study that led either to a minor or a major in mathematics. Algebra I, Algebra II, Plane Geometry, Plane and Solid Geometry, Trigonometry, Analytical Geometry and Honors Math were offered to these students. Students were advised to have obtained at least a C average in previous math courses before continuing with the others.

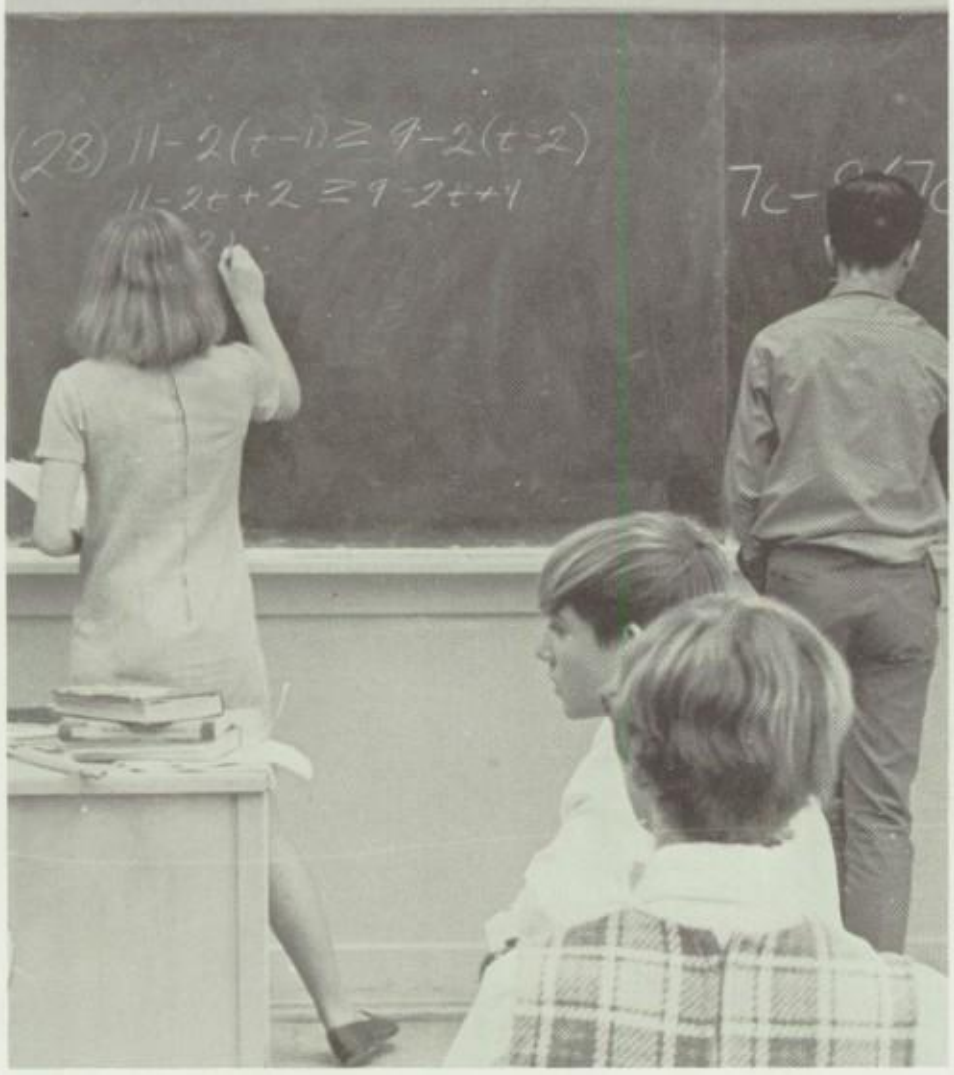
Fundamental Math, Vocational Math, Business Math and General Math were offered to the non-college preparatory students. These courses were designed to prepare the students for work directly after high school graduation.

All students were required to have taken at least one year of mathematics for graduation.



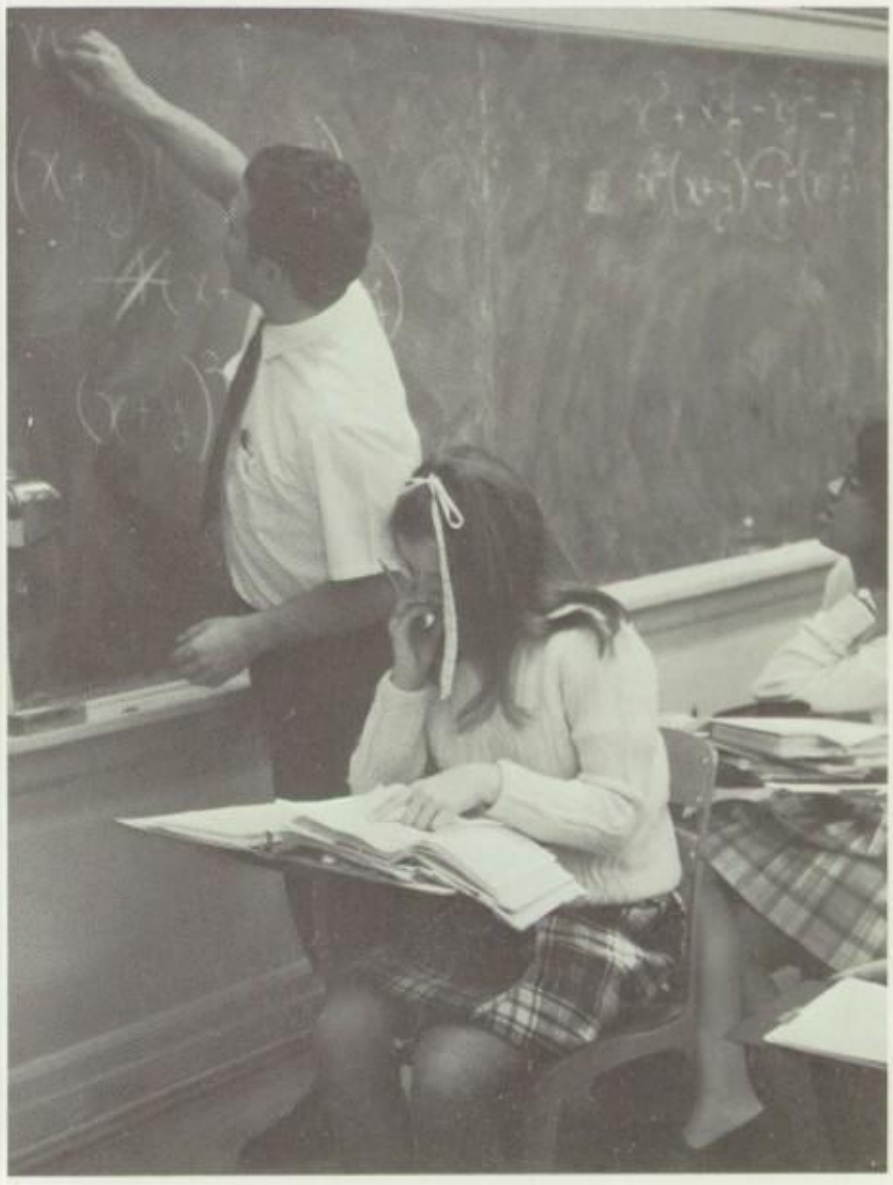
Mr. Harold Diebolt pauses from his reading to stress an important algebraic point to his Plane and Solid Geometry class, while the students refer to their textbooks and re-read the idea.

Using the blackboard to assist him in demonstration, Mike Shaneour explains a homework problem to his mathematics class by applying several geometric assumptions and theorems.



Writing daily homework assignments on the blackboard helps Becky Rizer and Mike Steingoff, as well as their classmates, gain a better understanding of their Algebra I concepts.

Cathy Mikoaljczak checks the Algebra II problem on her paper with the one Mr. Terry Dickinson writes on the blackboard as Diane Vaughn watches for the correct way to work the problem.



Student Receives Science Award

Chemistry students pay close attention as extern Ron Guinther explains an experiment involving the properties of chlorine gas.

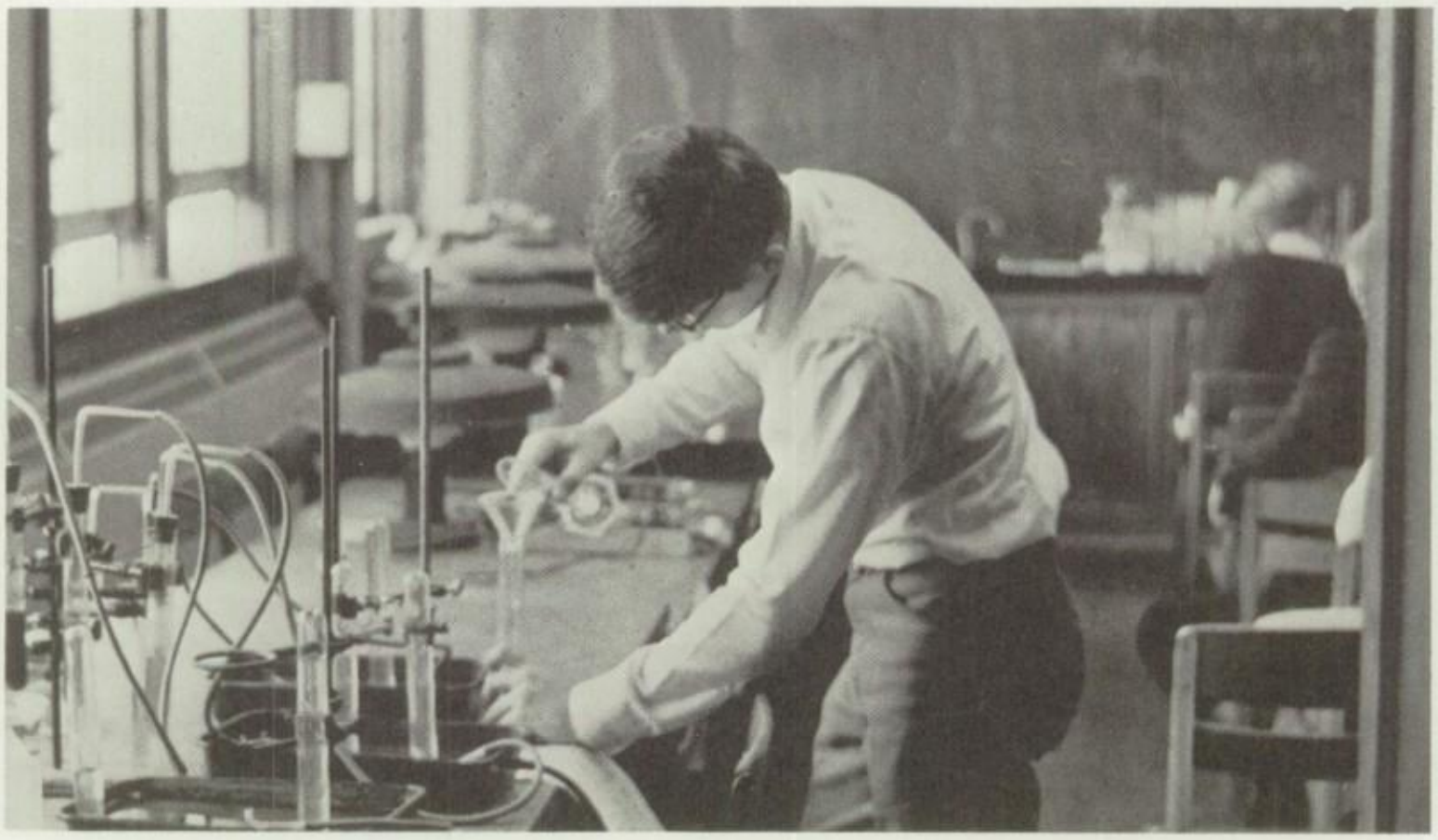
This past year, the science department offered for the first time the Bausch and Lomb Science Award for outstanding achievement. In order to qualify for this award, a student must be a senior and obtain a major in science consisting of biology, chemistry and physics. Senior James MacDonald was awarded the honor for this year.

All Central students were able to participate in a wide variety of science programs in order to fulfill the one year requirement. Biology, Advanced Biology, Chemistry and Physics were offered to the college preparatory students wishing to attain a major or a minor in the field of science.

Biology and Advanced Biology were the study of the physical characteristics of plants and animals and the basic essence of life. The two semester classes included laboratory work consisting of dissections and microscope usage.

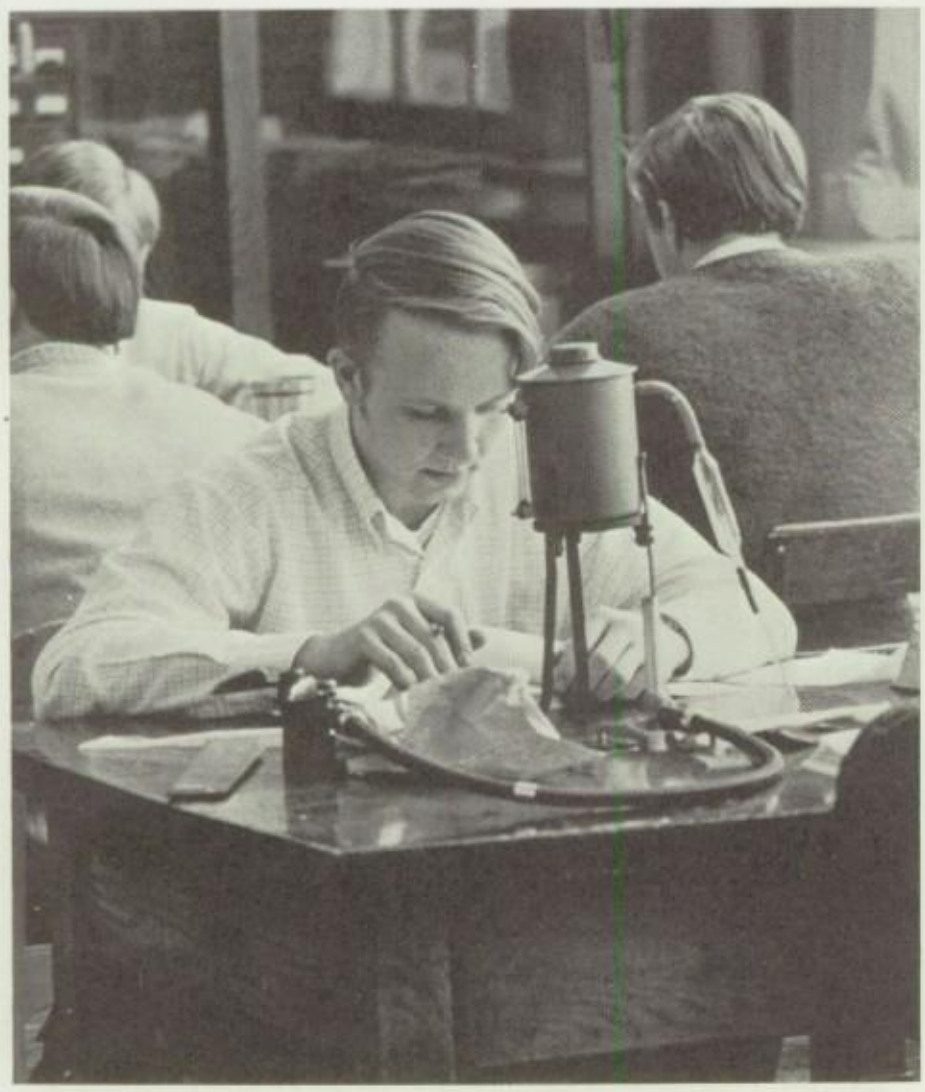
Those students interested in Chemistry were required to have a background of Algebra I and Algebra II. Laboratory work in this class was employed along with class lectures. Study of the composition and properties of substances was included.

Physics was offered only to seniors intending to attend college. The course included the examination of properties, changes and interaction of matter and energy. Through laboratory work, the students explored and verified theories.



Preparing an experiment in Mr. Veenstra's Advanced Biology class is junior Mark Vought.

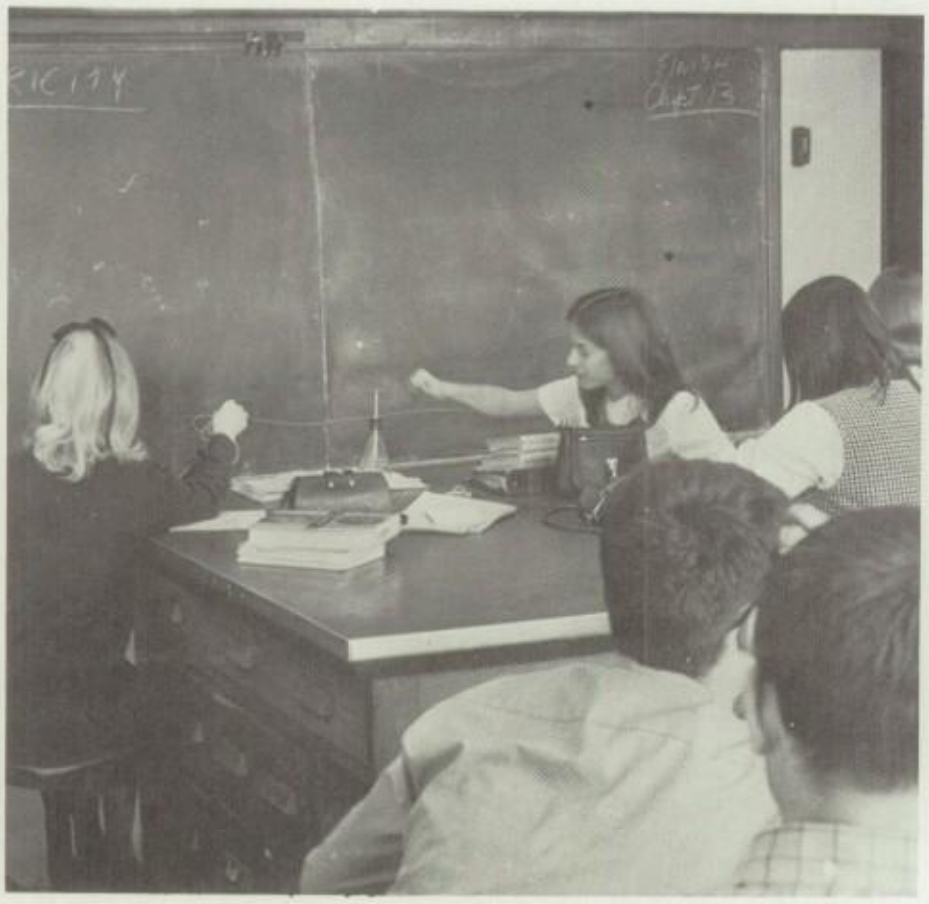
James McDonald, recipient of the Baush and Lomb science award, plans to study for a physics major.

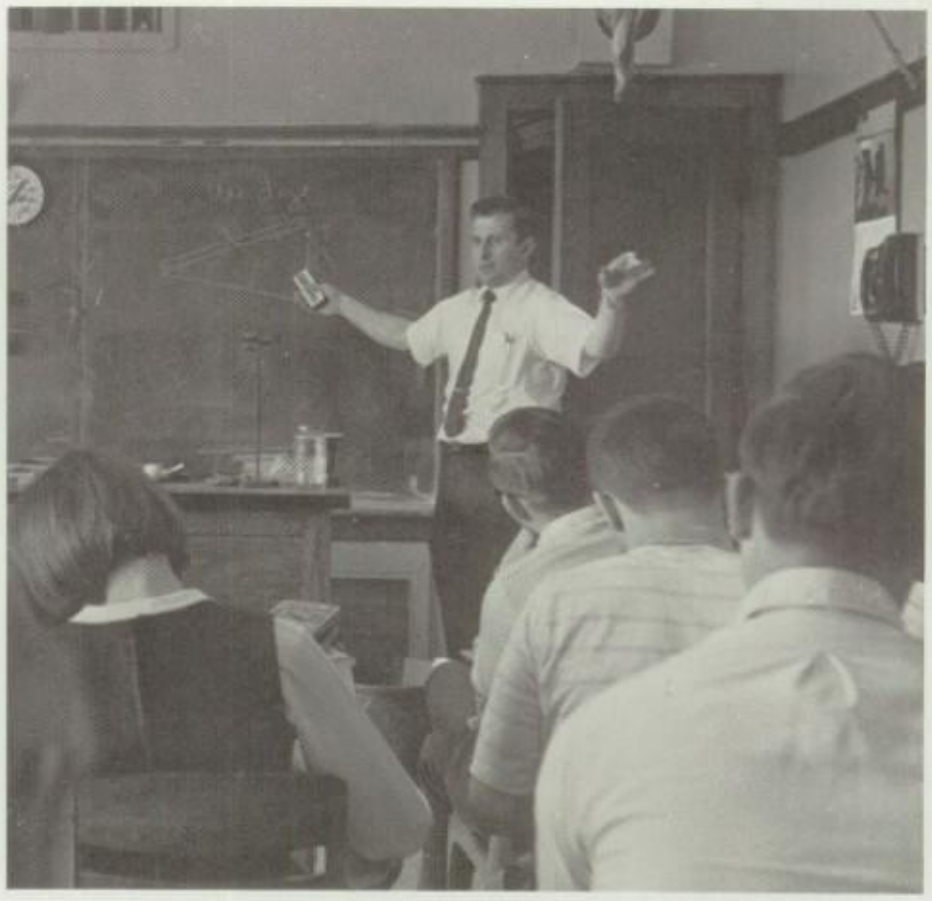


Randy Keidel conducts an experiment in his physics class and compiles information to be used in his lab report.

James McGee, Advanced Biology student, helps unload a new shipment of chickens arrived for experimentation.

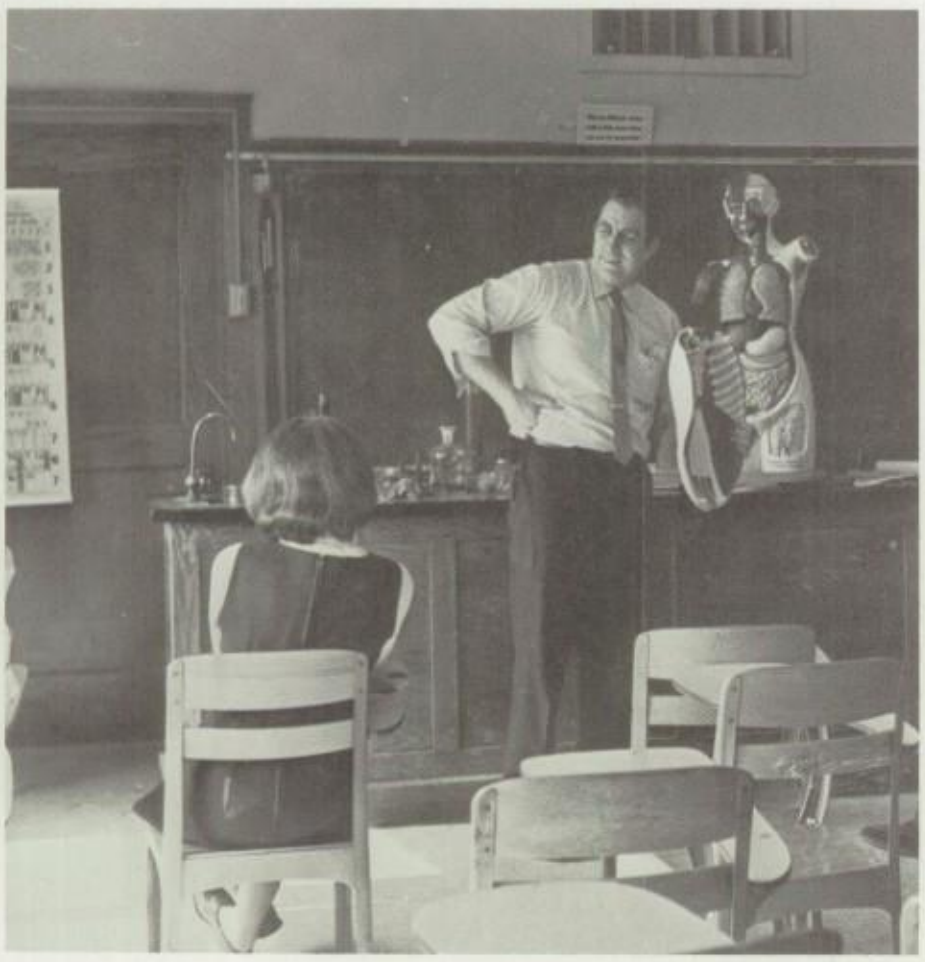
General Science students Diane Hayward and Diane Curtis conduct an experiment with electricity as the rest of their classmates watch.





Mr. Gerald Hovis points out the length of a wedge to his Senior Science class and shows its use in solving problems in physics.

Sciences Fulfill Requirements



Mr. Scott Milleman removes the skin layer of the human body to point out the rib cage and its functions to his Physical Science Class.

Physical science was a course designed for the college-bound student, although it did not count toward a minor or a major in science. The course could be taken as a preparation for chemistry and physics courses. Astronomy, the metric system, weather, geology and the fundamentals of chemistry and physics were among the units studied. To stimulate individual interest in science, a science project was mandatory for students participating in this class.

Students planning a science-related course in college were advised to take Senior Science A and B. The classes were both one semester courses offered to juniors and seniors who previously had taken the first year of algebra. Senior Science A covered general chemistry, while during the second semester, Senior Science B concentrated on Physics.

General science was offered to non-college bound students. It was primarily used to meet the one year science requirement for graduation. Emphasis was placed on the practical application of science rather than the academic application which was stressed in other courses. Areas studied included heat, sound, light, machines and electricity. Students did not participate in individual experiments, instead they learned from demonstrations and experiments which were conducted by the instructors during the daily lectures.

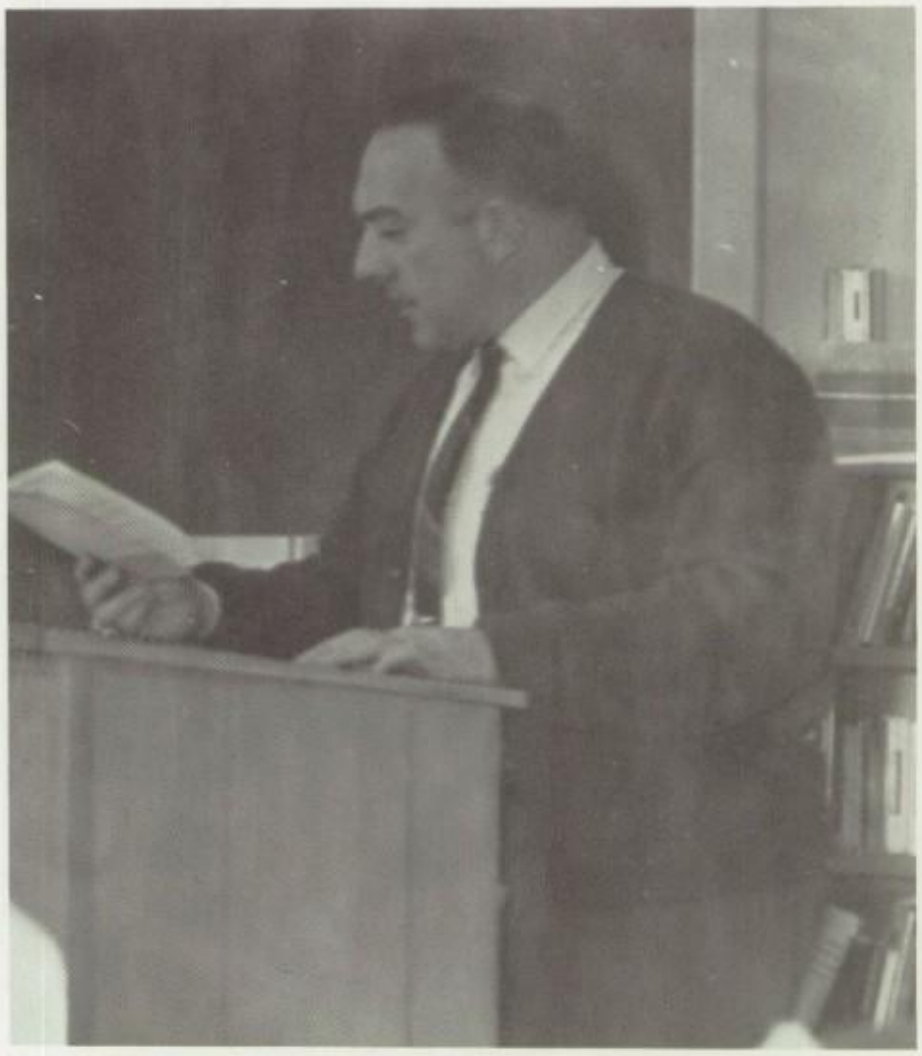
Humanities Completes Third Year

Humanities, a two hour course designed to combine history and English, finished its third experimental year at Central. Students who remained in the program for the full three years were exposed to the past and the present in both World History and American History.

Humanities was concerned with human thought and relations, especially in the fine arts. Along with the regular textbooks, Humanities students referred to extra materials, such as music and books that pertained to the specific time period being studied. The materials gave the students a better understanding of what happened and why it happened.

In the past years, the Humanities students were given an opportunity to visit Detroit. The students either visited the Detroit Institute of Arts or saw a play. This year, the class once again planned to visit Detroit and see two performances, one matinee and one later in the evening. The language department was invited to come with the class this year.

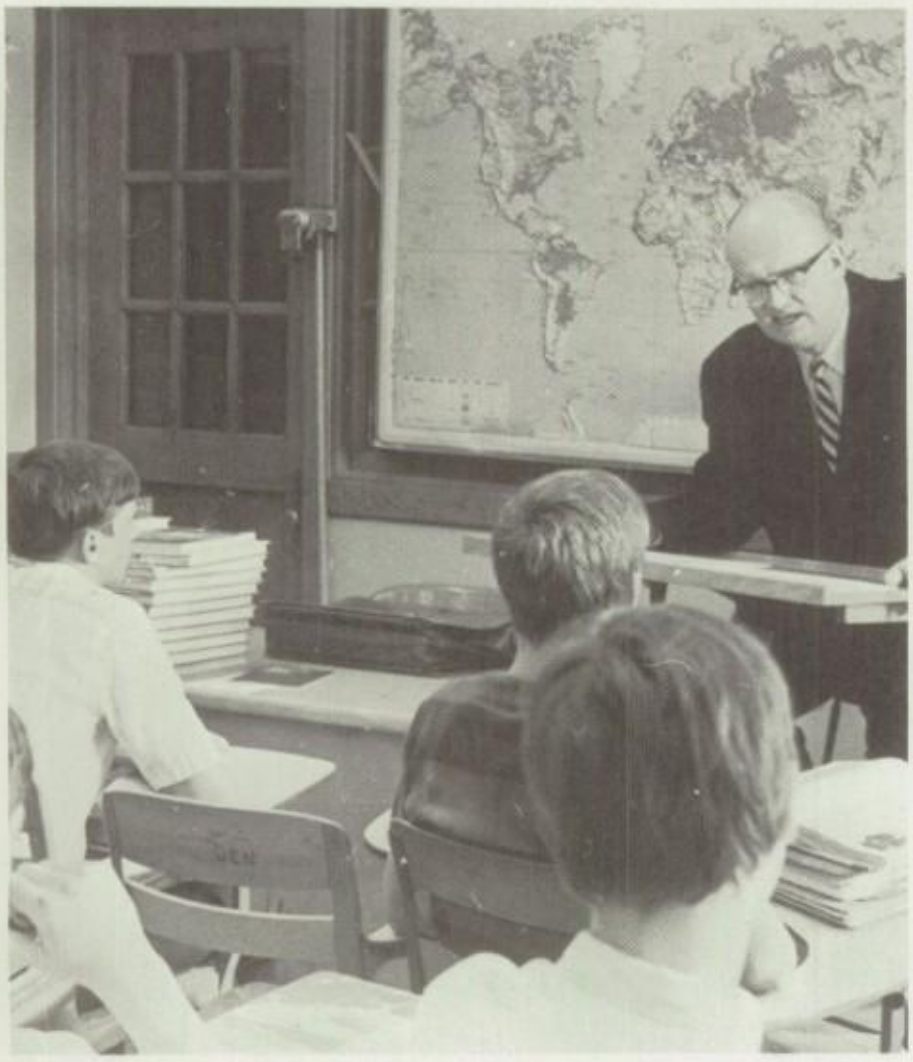
Humanities gave twenty credits to each student who took the course. Mr. Frank Serreseque and Mrs. Jacquelin Hahn were the two instructors. It was not definite whether the course would be repeated the next year or not.



Humanities instructor Mr. Frank Serresseque goes over the correct procedure for writing a term paper with his class. The paper was to pertain to some event in American History.

Students listen to a lecture during the class hour knowing, as the year draws to an end, that it will be one of the last they will hear.

Class Studies Minority Groups



Mr. Daniel Maciejewski attempts to put across a certain point to one of the students in his American History class.

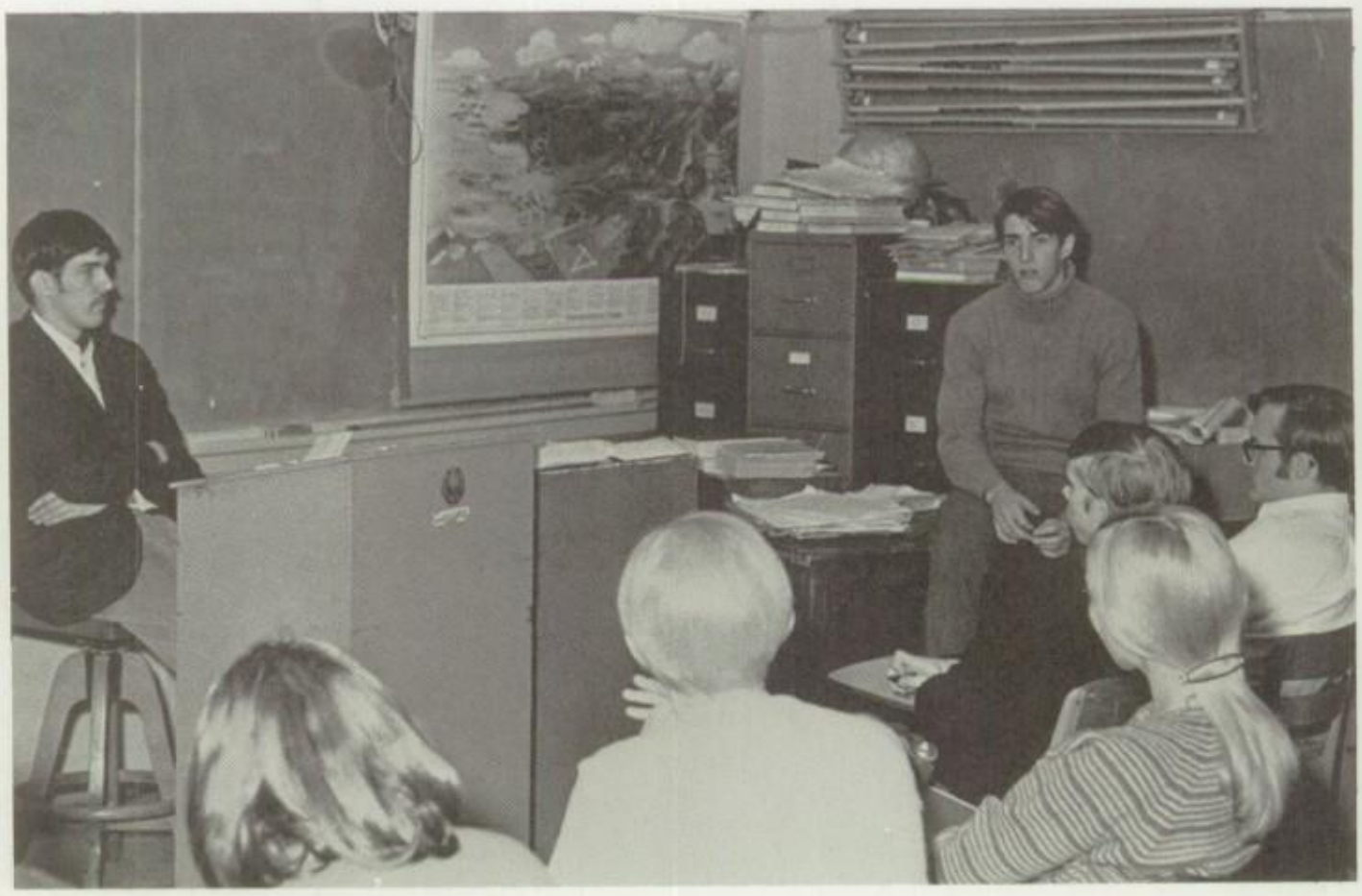
Central's history department added a new class, the History of Minorities, which was presented in the form of a seminar. It was added to the curriculum during the second semester. The course was offered to twenty-five interested juniors and seniors, with the twelfth graders having priority in choosing to take the one semester course.

The History of Minorities dealt with the impact of the minority groups on our social environment. Emphasis was placed on three main minority groups: the American Indian, the Spanish American and the Negro.

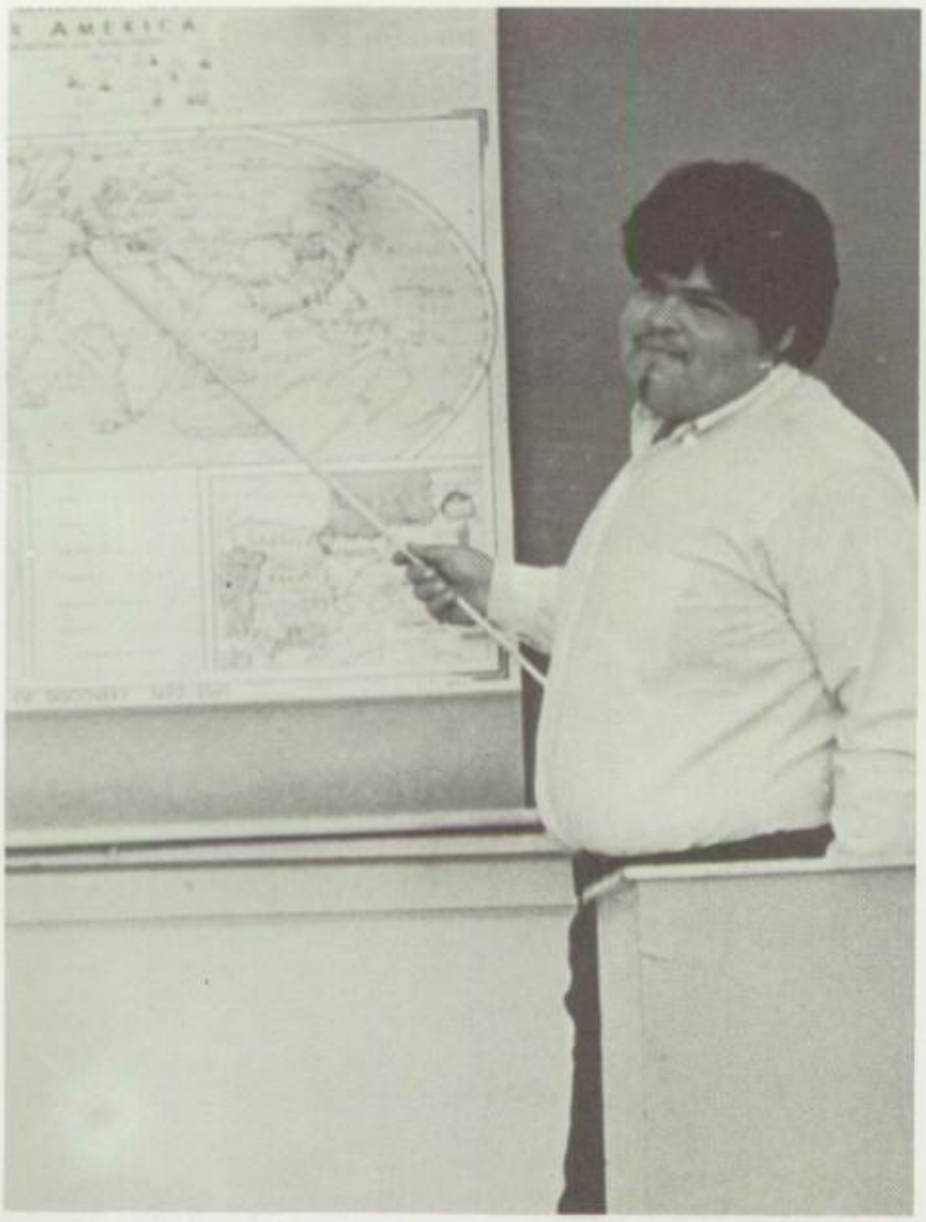
Although American History and American Government were the only required courses, the department also offered other courses including Civics, Michigan History, Economics, World Geography and Contemporary America.

American History could be taken in the tenth through twelfth grades. This course lasted for two semesters. It dealt with the history of America from the time of its discovery to the present.

American Government was a one semester course offered to juniors or seniors. The course explored the concepts of democracy and applied them to contemporary life. In order to supplement the basic information supplied by the textbook, students were required to read newspapers and pamphlets.

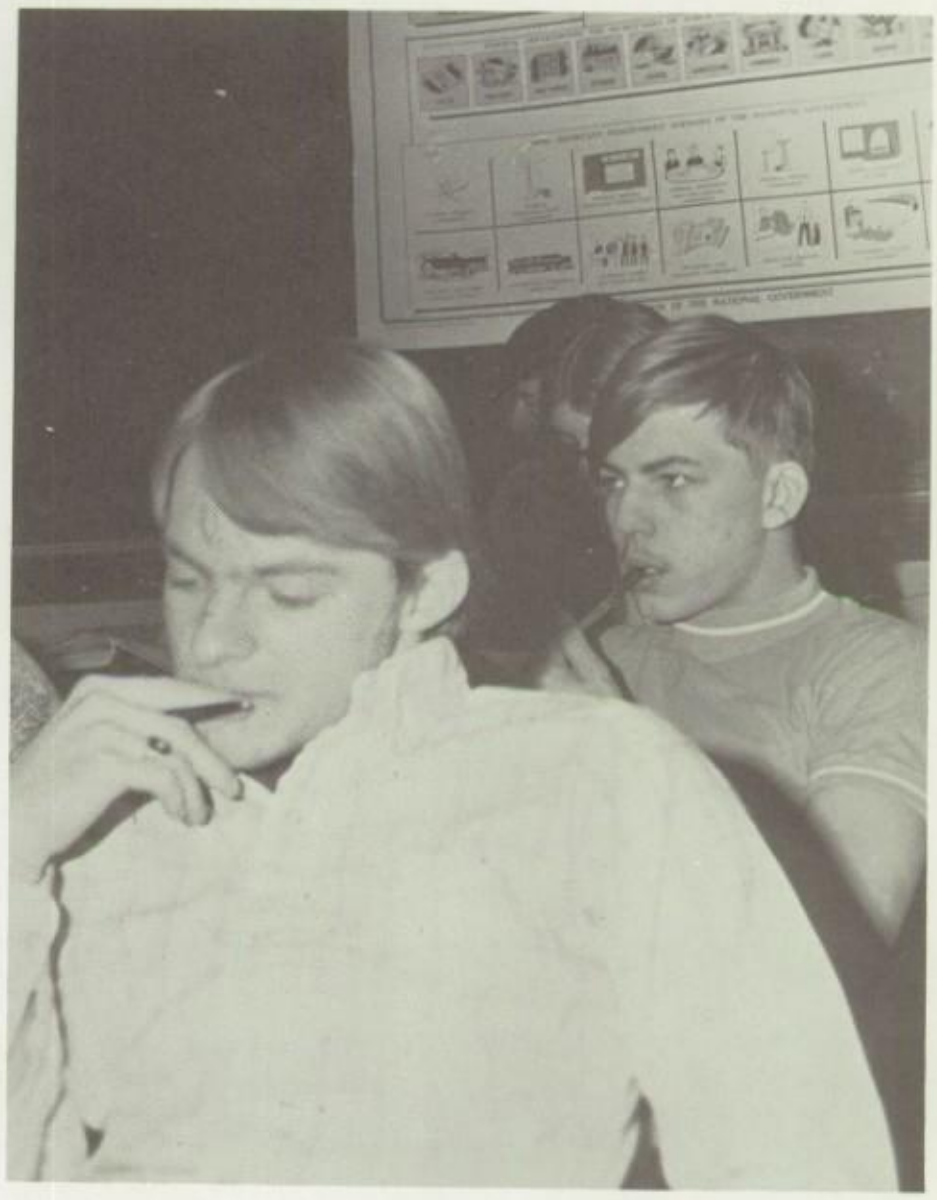


Students in Contemporary America class listen as two VISTAS, Omar Pancoast III and Bob Kauffman, answer questions directed to them on their program in Bay City.



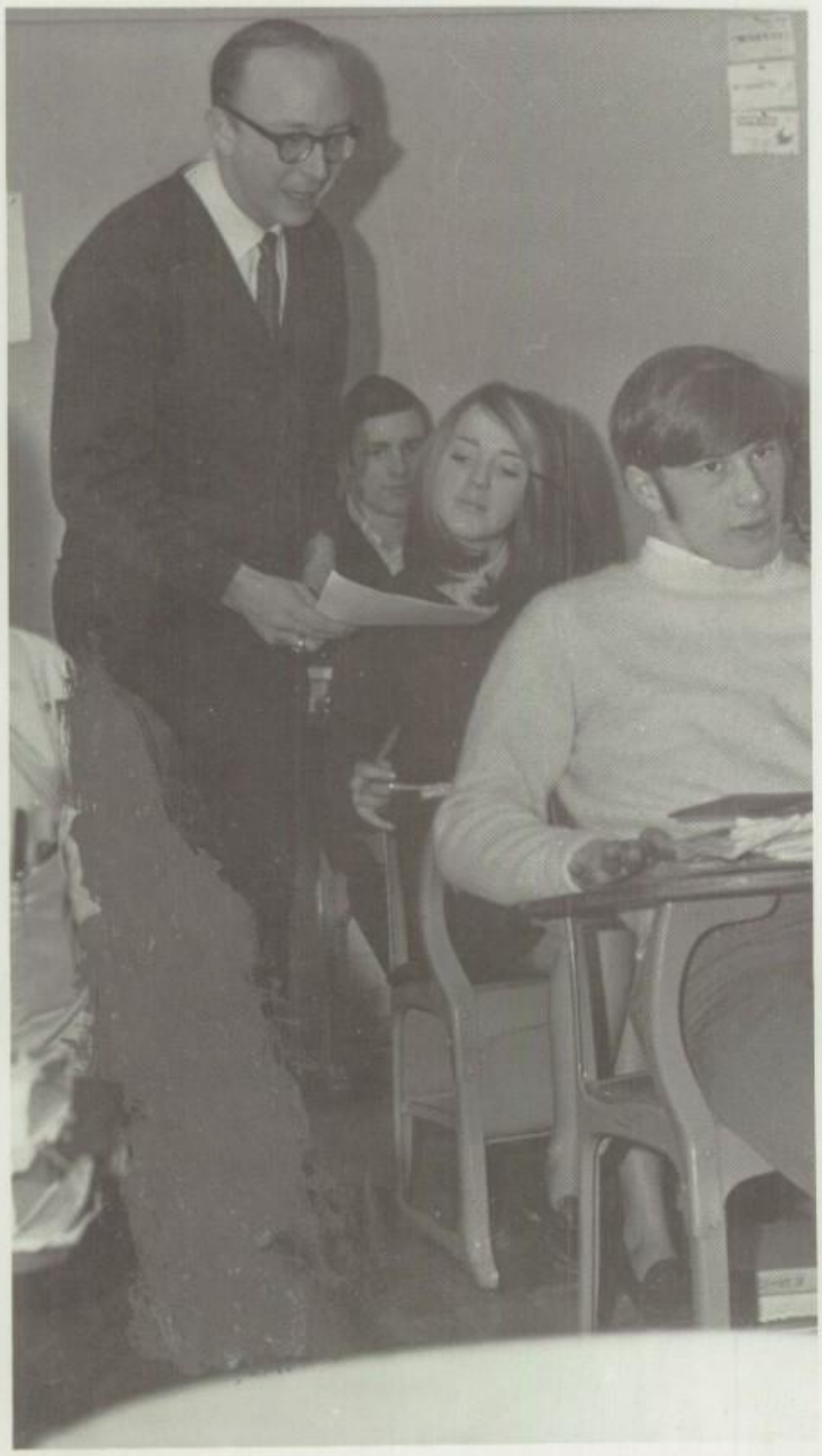
Senior Ruben Moya, aided by a map, gives a talk to his History of Minorities class about the early origin of the Spanish-American.

Dennis Leff and Phillip Michalsky ponder a point made in their American Government class before taking down notes. American Government was a required course of all students for graduation.



As his classmates watch, Richard Beane adjusts the picture on a visual aids machine bought especially for the History of Minorities class.

English Makes Program Changes



Dianne Knight looks at an English paper being passed back by her instructor, Mr. Richard Dalzell, as other students wait their turn.

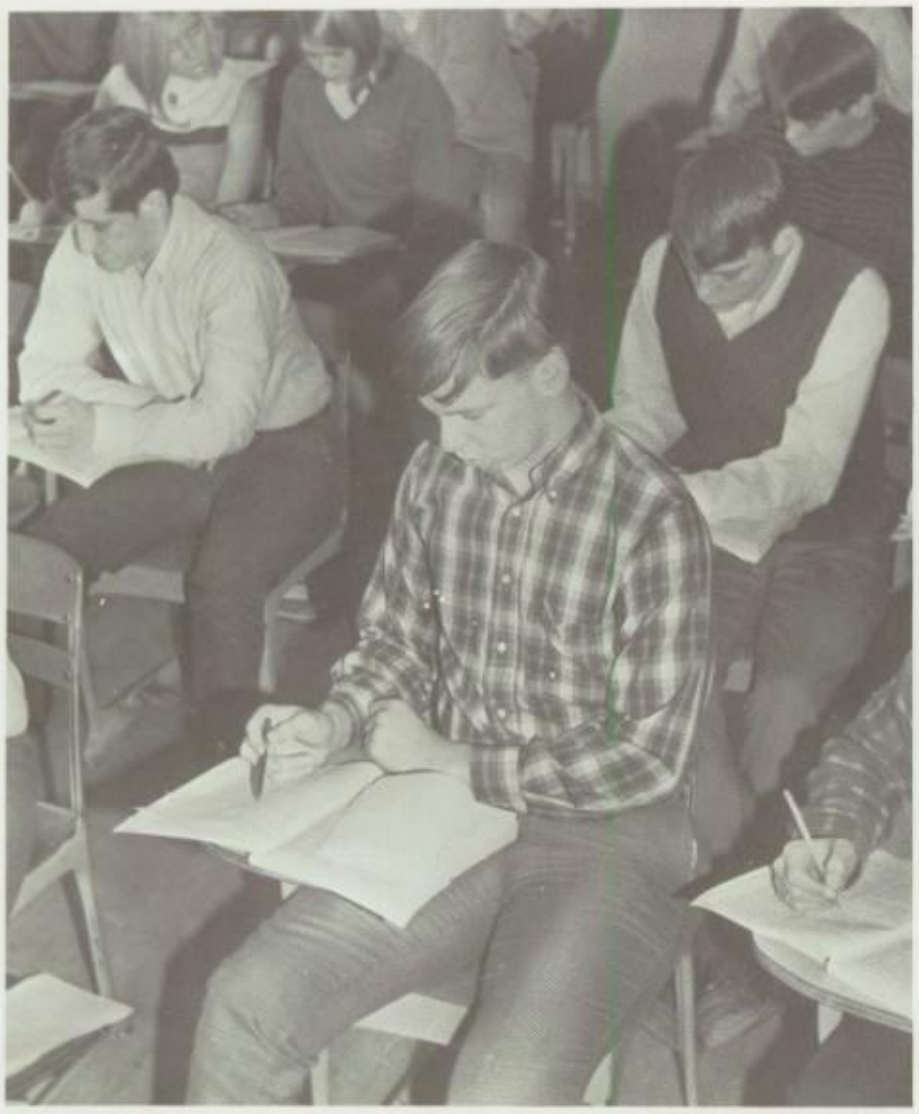
Program changes were made in the English department this year in order to change from last year's six separate courses lasting two semesters to a program covering many areas lasting only one semester. As an experiment, the majority of the seniors at Central were assigned different teachers at the end of the first semester. The purpose of this was to help the seniors planning a college education to get used to having different teachers each term. If the program was a success, the whole student body will be included next year.

Academic English included four years of study in either regular college prep English or in the Honors program, if the students were exposed to both literature and grammar during each year. The Honors program enabled the more capable students to do advance work in English. Their level was one year ahead of the rest of the graduating class.

General English was for non-college bound students. It taught them the fundamentals of grammar and gave them a general knowledge of the English language. This year for the first time these students were allowed to graduate after having only three years of English.

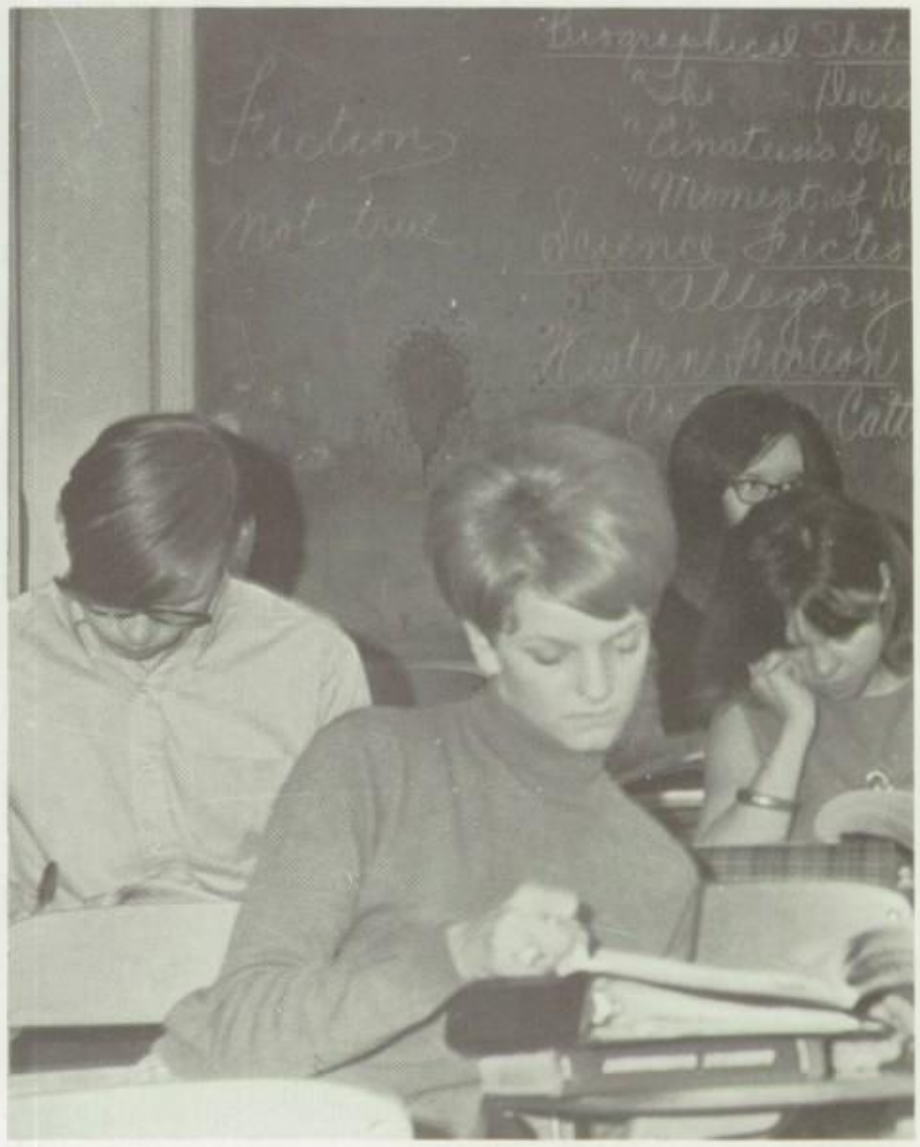
Business English was offered for those students that were on a business course. It was designed to put extra emphasis on grammar with some English literature.

Students in A English IV glance at their textbooks for a last minute review before taking a test on recently covered material.



Workbooks help to provide second year academic English students with the drilling necessary to learn correct grammatical ideas.

Senior Susan Studniarz finishes a reading assignment during the class hour in her fifth hour General English class.



Students in Mr. Charles Rorrer's English class copy notes from the board as he reads them aloud.

Reading Lab Improves Skills

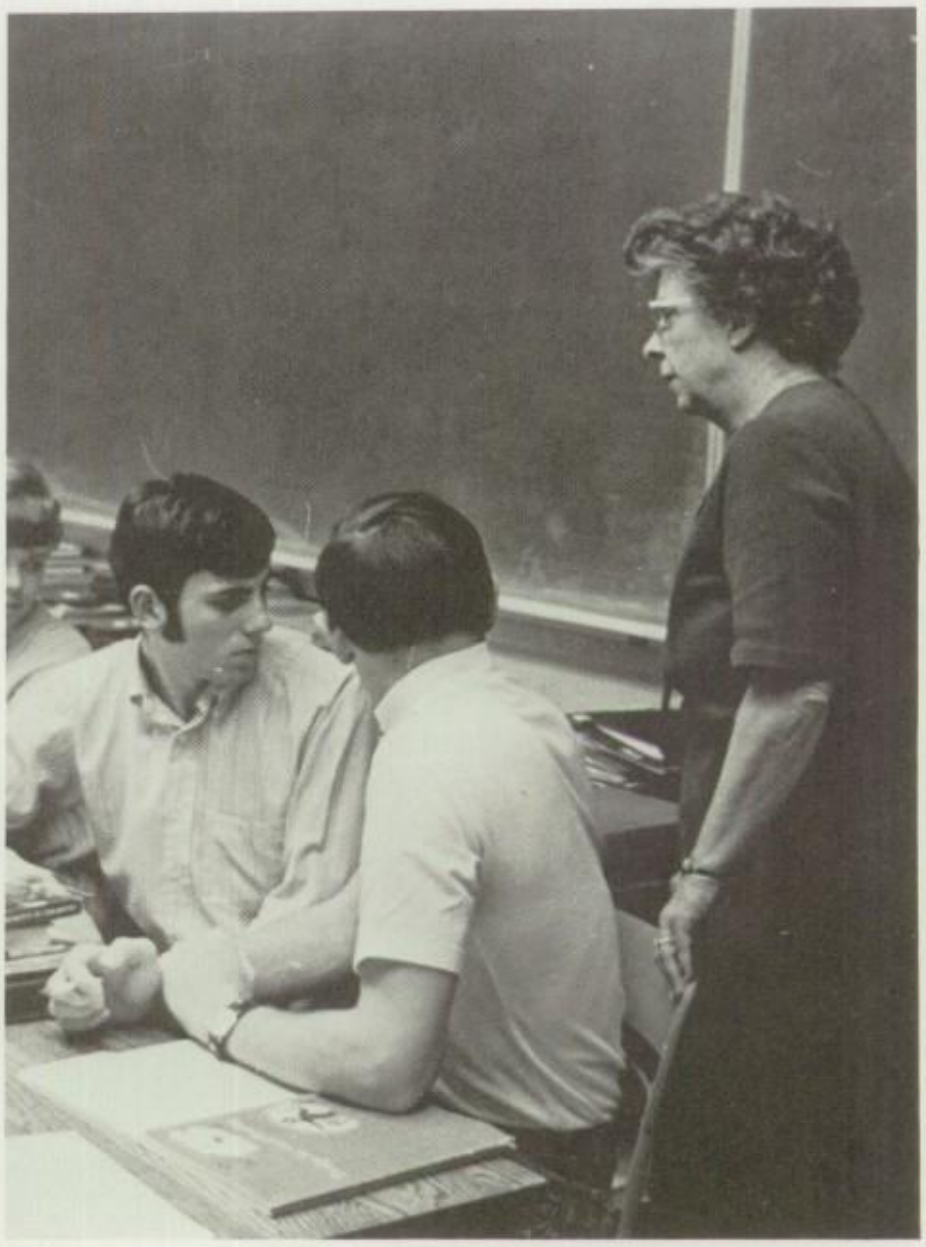
Kurt Bickel finds time to catch up on his reading while waiting to use one of the pacers. Because of limited equipment it is impossible for everyone to work at the pacers at any one time.

Reading lab was offered to all juniors and seniors with seniors having priority. The course offered no credit and met twice a week during the students' study halls.

Reading pacers, which put a beam of light on the page the student was reading, seeing filmstrips and reading essays on which one was then tested on vocabulary and comprehension were used to help achieve the desired goal. The main objective of the lab was to increase a student's reading speed as well as his comprehension.

College preparatory students were encouraged to take this class because of the great amount of reading material usually required in advanced education courses.

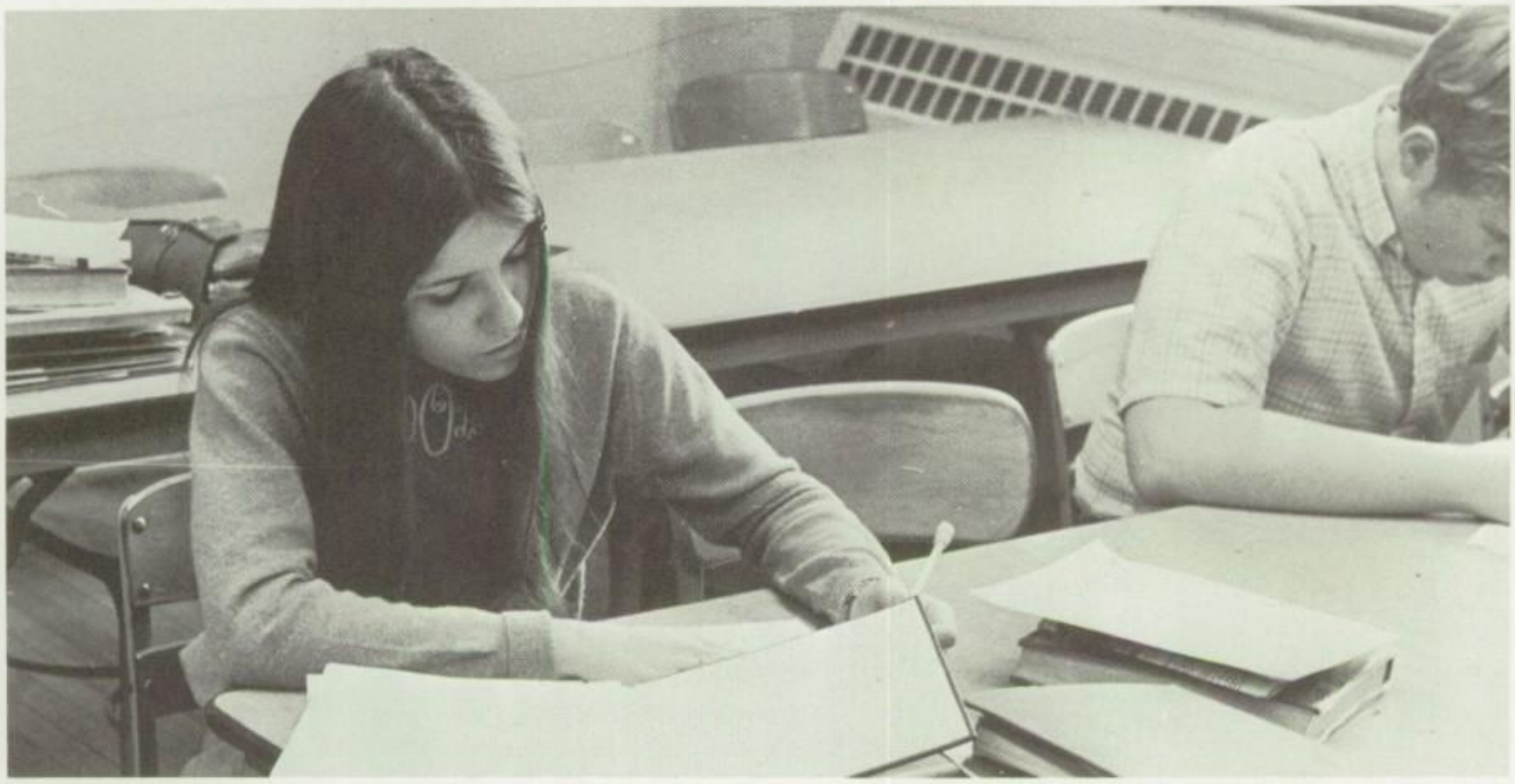
Mrs. Jane Keschman, reading lab instructor, believes that every student who participates in the program benefits. Even though poor readers may still be poor readers and good readers may still be good readers both have improved.



Ted Leygraff and Claude Gilkerson pay attention as Mrs. Keschman is explaining how to use a piece of equipment.

Senior James McDonald finds working with the pacer in reading lab helps him to increase his reading speed.

Journalism student Debbie Orr reviews yearbook style rules as a part of the assignment in her 8th hour 3J class.



3J Teaches Journalism Skills

Students interested in journalism and publications could enroll in English 3J. This class was a regular college preparatory course and could be substituted for the regular academic English III classes usually taken.

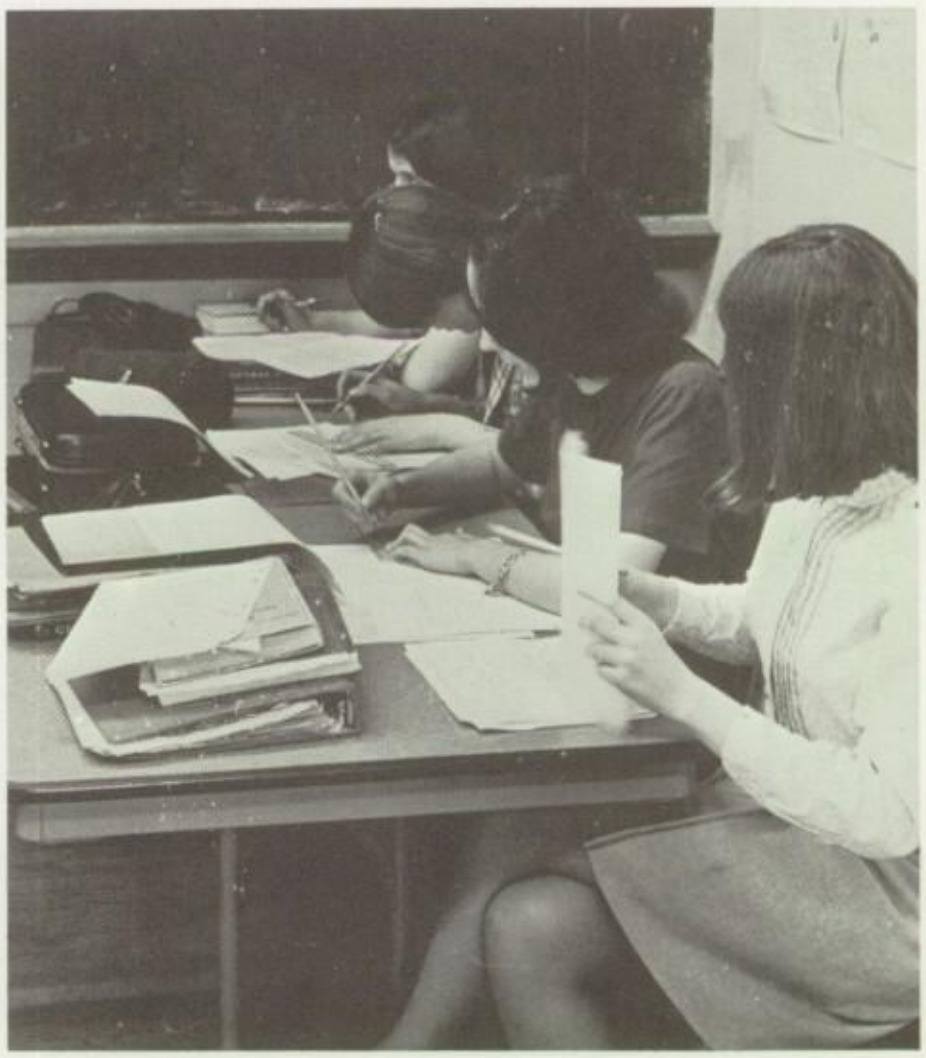
This class concentrated on writing, editing and publishing of newspapers and other periodicals. As in all other junior English classes, 3J students studied a short, but complete course in American literature.

This year, emphasis was put on learning to publish a high school yearbook. The students made plans for a yearbook, drew mini layouts, made a financial budget and drew full sized layouts for a mock yearbook.

Students were able to put to use much knowledge they had previously learned by publishing a couple issues of the Centralia, the school newspaper.

This year, because of the longer school day and more student interest in the course, it was possible to have two 3J classes, one in the morning and another in the afternoon.

Students from 3J usually continued their work in publications by joining the school bi-weekly newspaper staff and/or the Centralia yearbook staff.



These 3J students find drawing page layouts requires careful planning and replanning before the page is acceptable.

Bi-Weekly Informs Student Body

Linda Kuchek, editorial editor, listens for mistakes as feature editor Penny Stinton reads her copy out loud to her.

Bi-Weekly, a two semester course, was offered to students who had previously completed a year of 3J, or who had shown an interest in journalism in a regular English class. The staff, comprised of fifteen members gathered news from and about the students and faculty of Central by using the skills acquired from journalism class.

Although the paper was published every other week, there were deadlines to be met each day. The staff had class officially one hour a day, but often needed to stay extra hours in order to gather all possible news. The staff was graded according to the amount of work they contributed to each issue and the pictures used. Besides receiving an individual grade, the students also received the grade given to the whole paper. These two grades were then averaged together.

Last year's staff received an All American rating from the National Press Scholastic Association. This year's staff worked hard in producing copy, headlines, and cutlines that would be suitable to again receive this rating.

A total of 18 issues were produced during the year. Bi-Weekly gave ten credits for a year's work, but could not be used as a substitute for college preparatory English.

STAFF

Editor ..... Karen Stieve
Managing Editor ..... James Griffiths
Business Manager ..... Dianne Knight
Copy Editor ..... Cheryl Stieve
News Editor ..... Debbie Allore
Editorial Editor ..... Linda Kuchek
Feature Editor ..... Penny Stinton
Sports Editor ..... Dave Kanicki
Art Editor ..... Ken Eichinger
Circulation ..... Shelagh Quellman
Staff ..... Wilbur Bublitz, Paul Cornelius, Patti Hall, Dave Sczepanski, Dennis VanGuilder.
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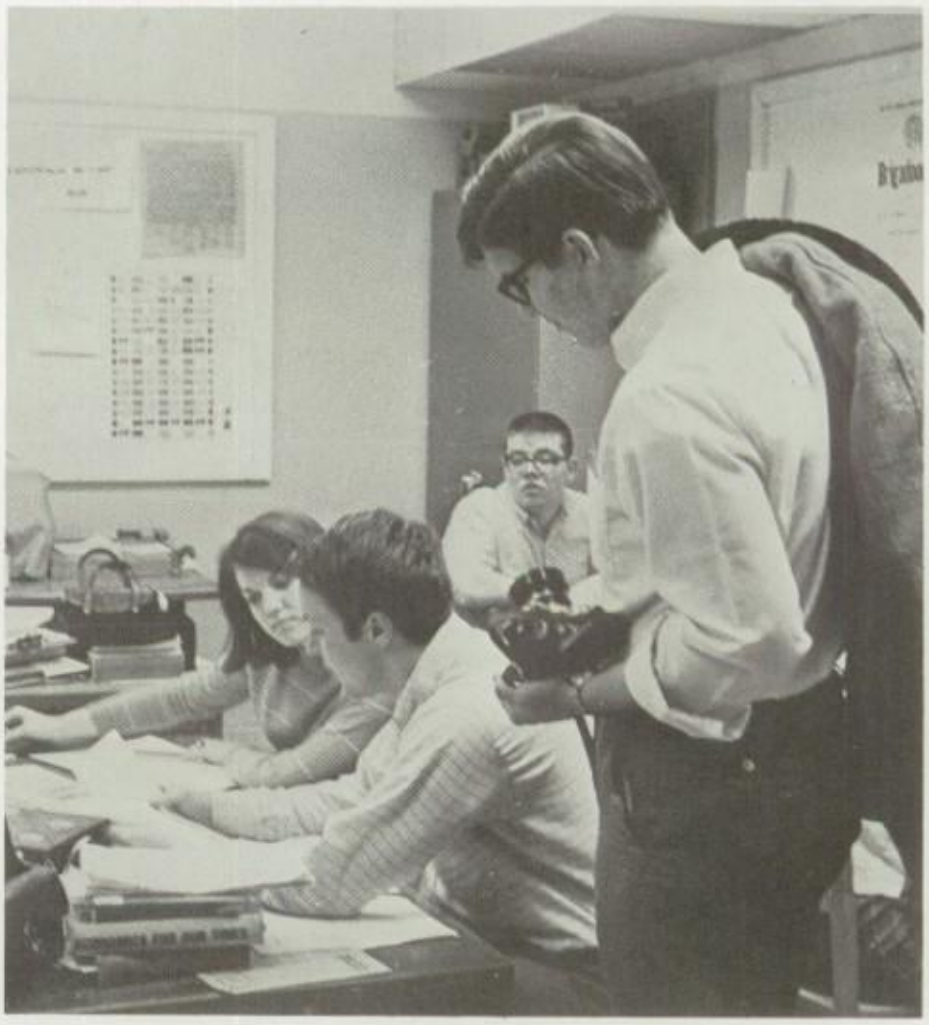
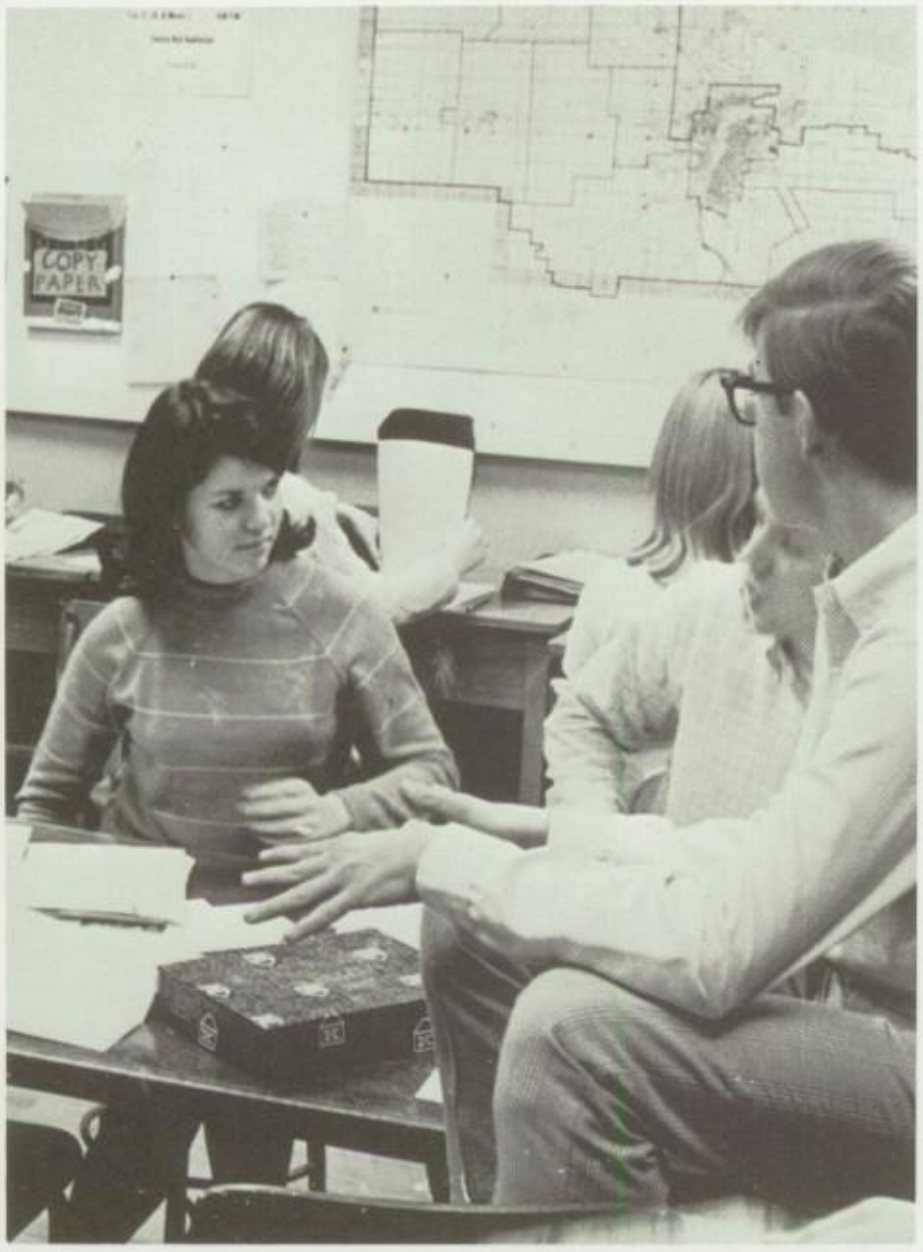
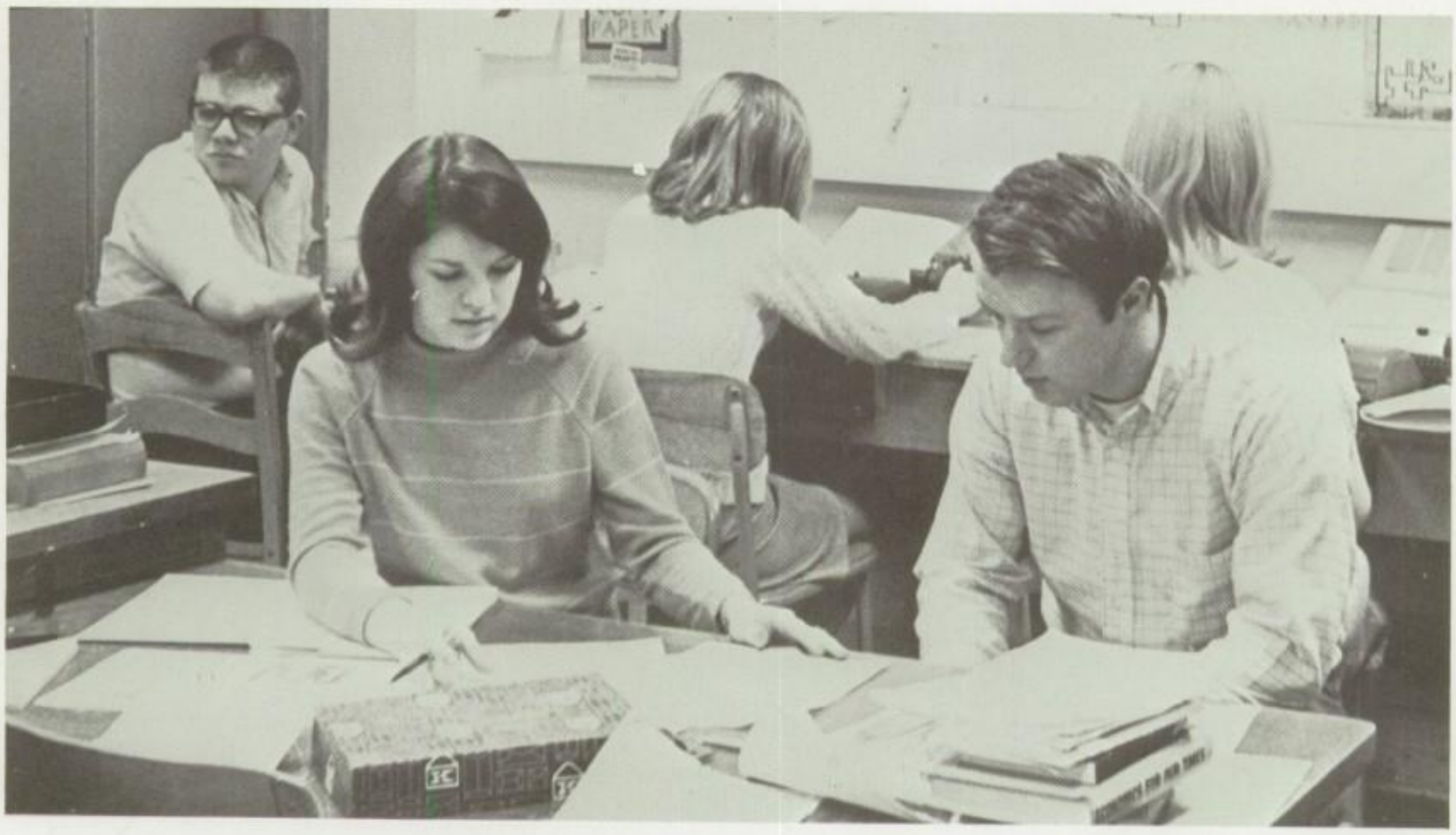


Editor Karen Steive and staffer Wilbur Bublitz discuss a story for Centralia as Ken Eichenger, art editor waits for a picture assignment.



Karen Stieve discusses a story with Wilbur Bublitz and Dave Sczepanski as Dianne Kinight and Cheryl Stieve work at the typewriters to finish some copy.

Managing Editor Jim Griffiths takes a few minutes to organize his thoughts before writing a conclusion to his story.



Staff member Wilbur Bublitz and Editor Karen Stieve work together to complete a story to meet a deadline for the Bi-Weekly.

Staffers Record History of Year

Yearbook staffers Janeen Wolcott, Cindy Prophater and Sally Steele reread and revise their copy for the yearbook.

Twelve members composed the staff of the 1968-1969 Centralia. This staff was drawn mostly from the previous 3J classes. Other students interested in journalistic activities with a B average in English were also recruited.

The constant threat of deadlines and the materialization of numerous problems and crises were a challenge which were met and overcome. The staff found themselves working after school, late at night and during vacations to get the required material finished and mailed into the printer. Members worked together as a team to solve problems and get work done.

Yearbook faculty advisor, Mr. Leonard Ecker, was always busy helping staff members with their many questions. He helped iron out problems and smooth out differences as they appeared, especially at deadline time.

This book records the history of one year at Central High School in pictures and words. It was a culmination of much hard work, planning and replanning.

Mr. Leonard Ecker, advisor for the yearbook, prepares the finished pages for shipping.

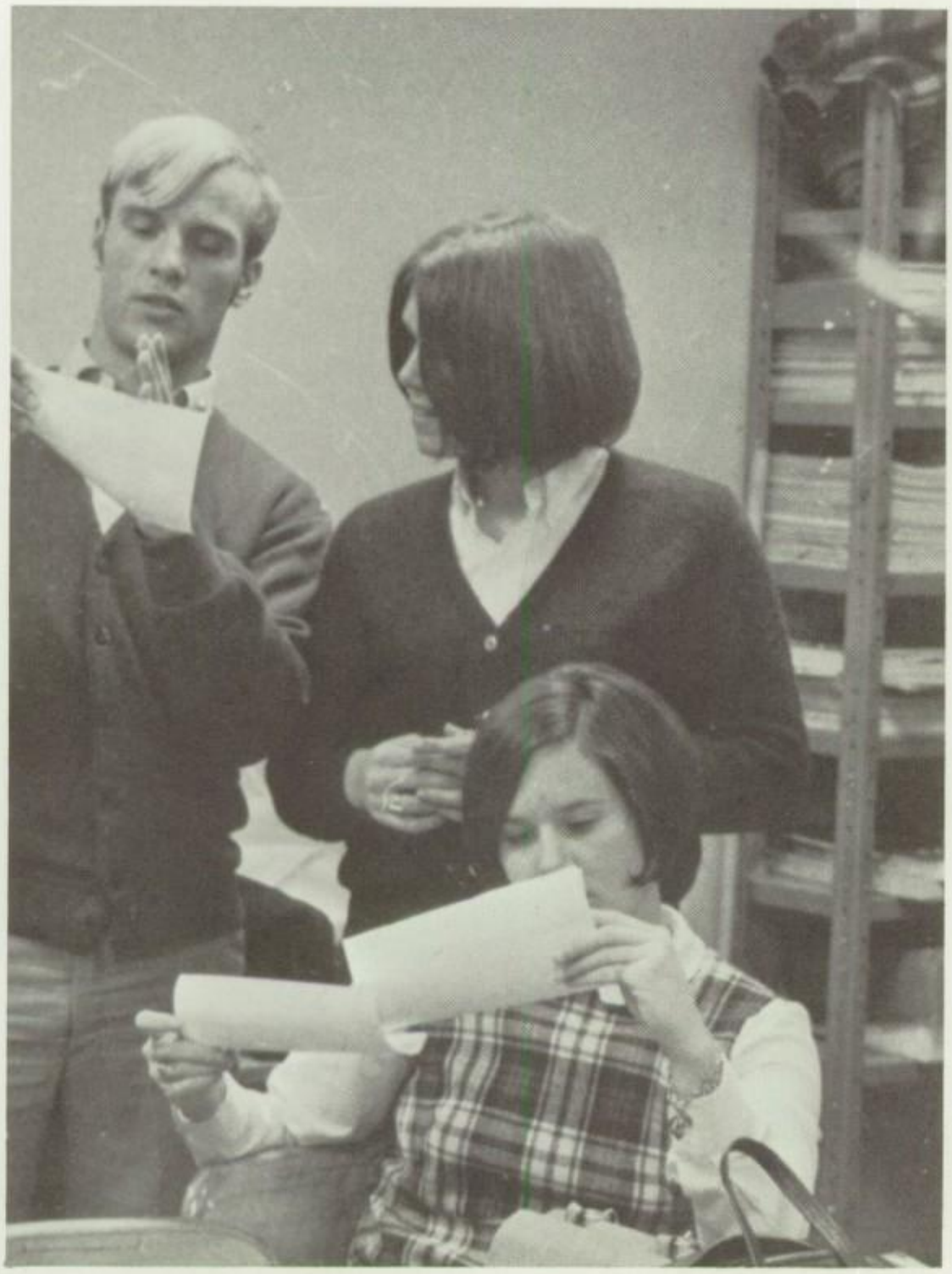
Editor-in-chief Connie Taglauer begins work on one of her section pages.

Copy editor Wilma Bailey prepares material before it is typed.

Keeping records is part of Pat Skyrme's job as the business manager.

Social editor Shelley Koch chooses the best picture for her section.

Sports editor Dennis VanGuilder works on the final plan of a page.



Dennis VanGuilder and Pat Skyrme help Laura Ecker decide on the best choice of pictures on one of her pages.

Academics editor Nancy Brown types cutlines on one of her final pages.

Underclassmen editor Laura Ecker begins drawing a layout for her pictures.

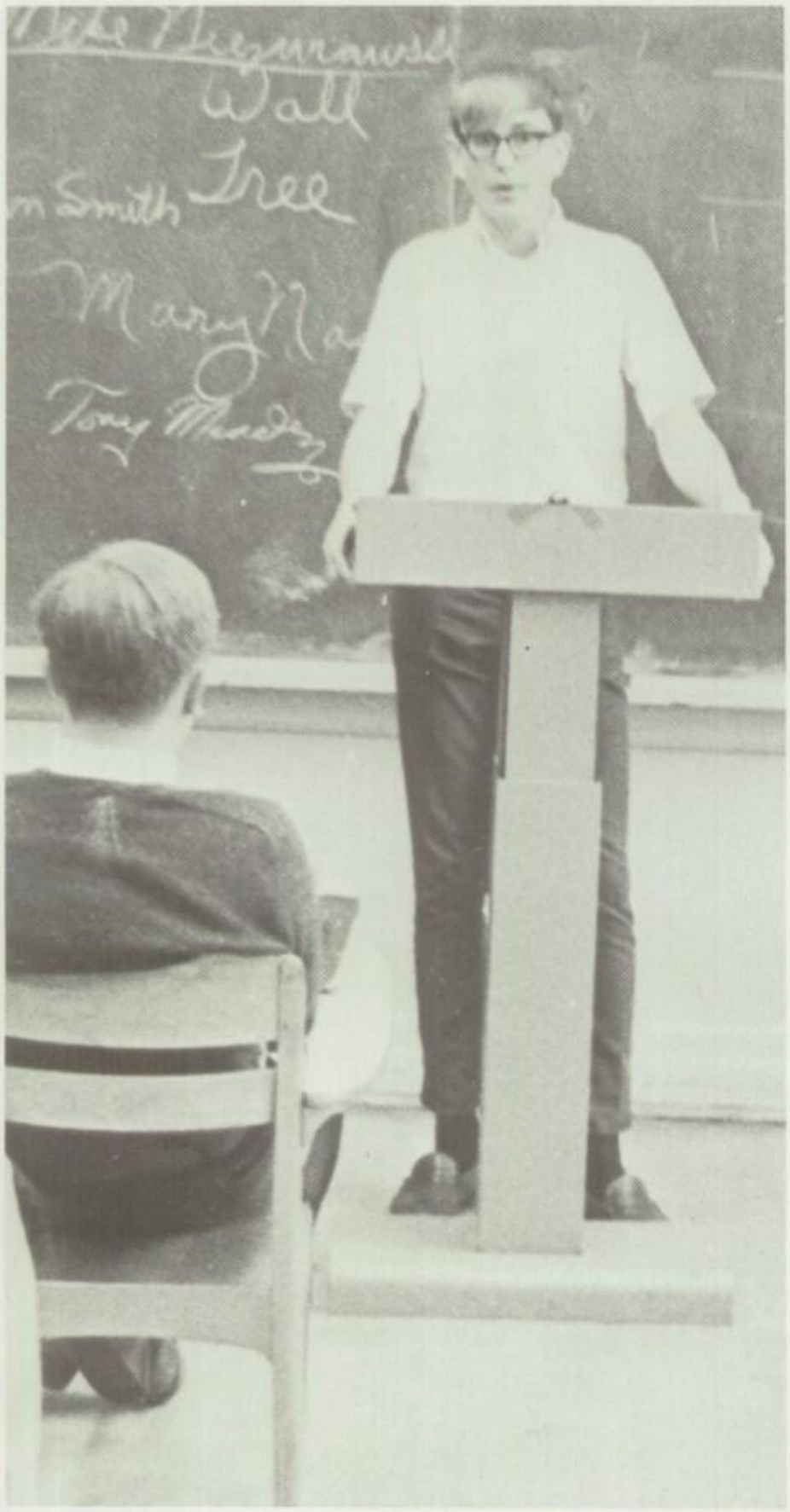
Organizations editor Janeen Wolcott copies over her preliminary outline.

Photography coordinator Sally Steele files students' pictures for future use.

Cindy Prophater, senior and faculty editor, fixes the copy sheet before typing.

Debbie Kaye works on cropping pictures for the academic section of the book.

Three Courses Fill Requirement



Overcoming his apprehensions, cross-country runner Jack Ryers gives his first speech on the history of track events.

Three courses, Speech, Drama and Radio-T.V., offered students an opportunity to meet the one semester requirement established by the English department. The choice enabled students to study in whichever field interested them most.

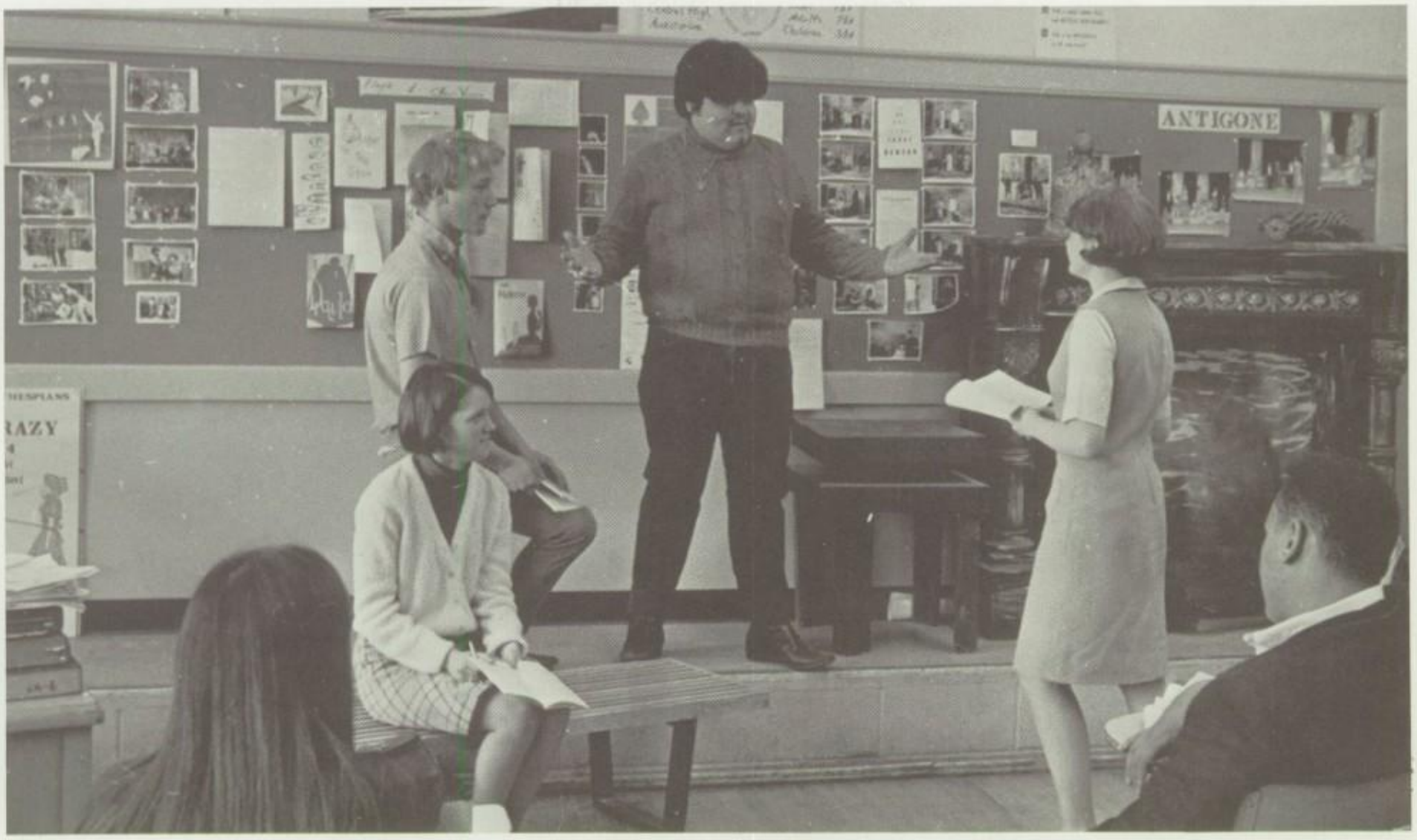
Most of the student body chose to study speech, which could be taken either in the junior or senior year. In this course, students used their imagination to develop speaking ability. Depending upon the requirements of their instructor, students gave a variety of introductory, illustrative, argumentative, career and panel discussion speeches during the semester. Textbooks were used as an additional study guide for the proper way of speechmaking. Students were graded according to posture, enunciation, eye contact with their audience, voice level and enthusiasm for their subject.

Drama gave students interested in the theatre an opportunity to act out well known plays for their classmates, and to study various authors' styles of writing. Drama helped to develop confidence and encouraged its students to try out for the school plays which were put on twice a year.

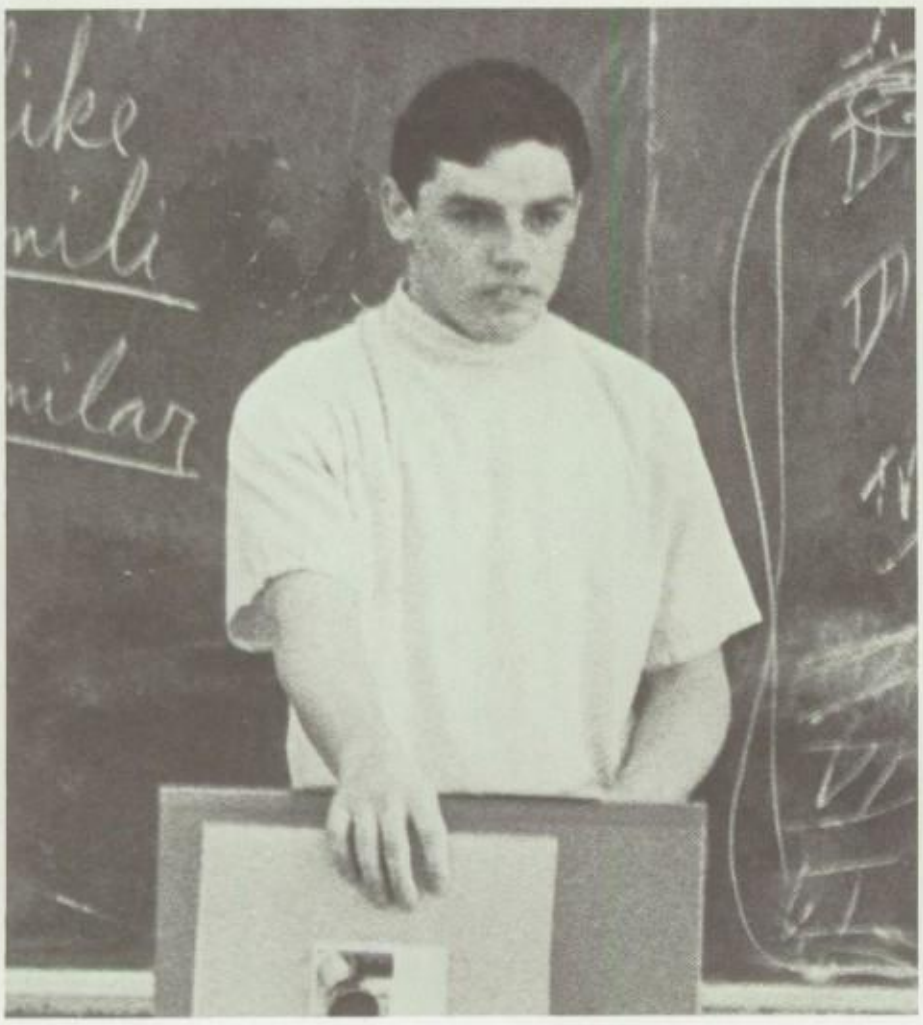
Radio-T.V. gave students practice in operating a mock broadcast station. They read and recorded plays written by themselves and listened to former broadcasts made on the air which aided in the growth of American communication.

Selby Hargett adjusts the fine tuning controls as he prepares for a mock broadcast in his Radio-T.V. class.

In drama class Coleen Gasta, Bob DeCatur, Ruben Moya and Shelagh Quellman rehearse a poignant scene, in which Antigone will meet her death, from the play "Antigone."



Larry Mazzara uses pictures to help make a point in his speech on the problem of water pollution in America.



After her speech junior Sally Rytlewski takes a few minutes to answer the questions asked by her classmates.

Four Language Courses Offered

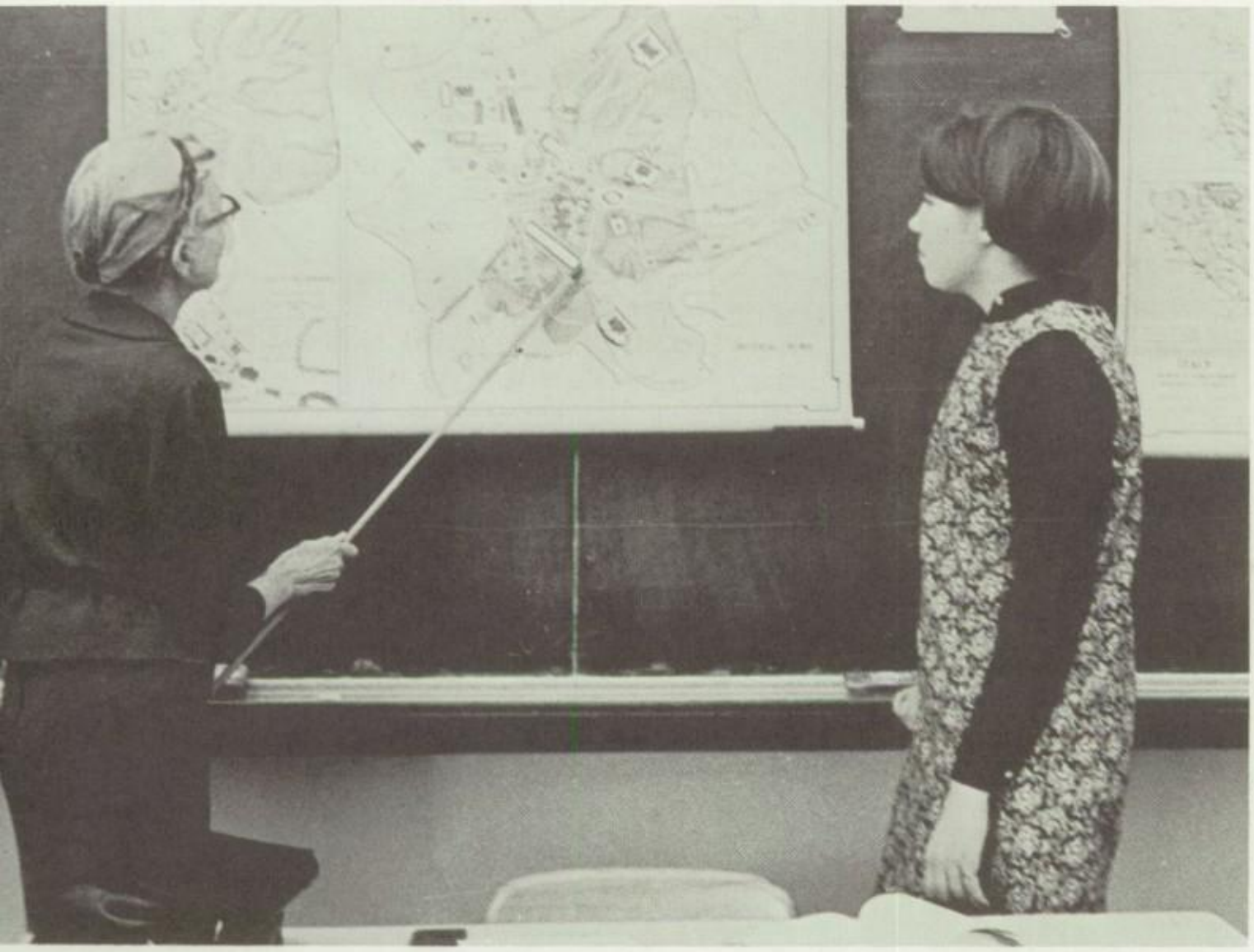
German II student Mark Asbury listens to questions asked on the recording in language lab before giving a reply.

Students at Central had the opportunity to take from one to four years of any of the four foreign languages. During the first year students were introduced to the basic conversation and oral comprehension. The second year was a continuation of the first year but with more practice in reading and writing. In their third and fourth years, students expanded their vocabulary through class discussion and increased reading and writing abilities in the language.

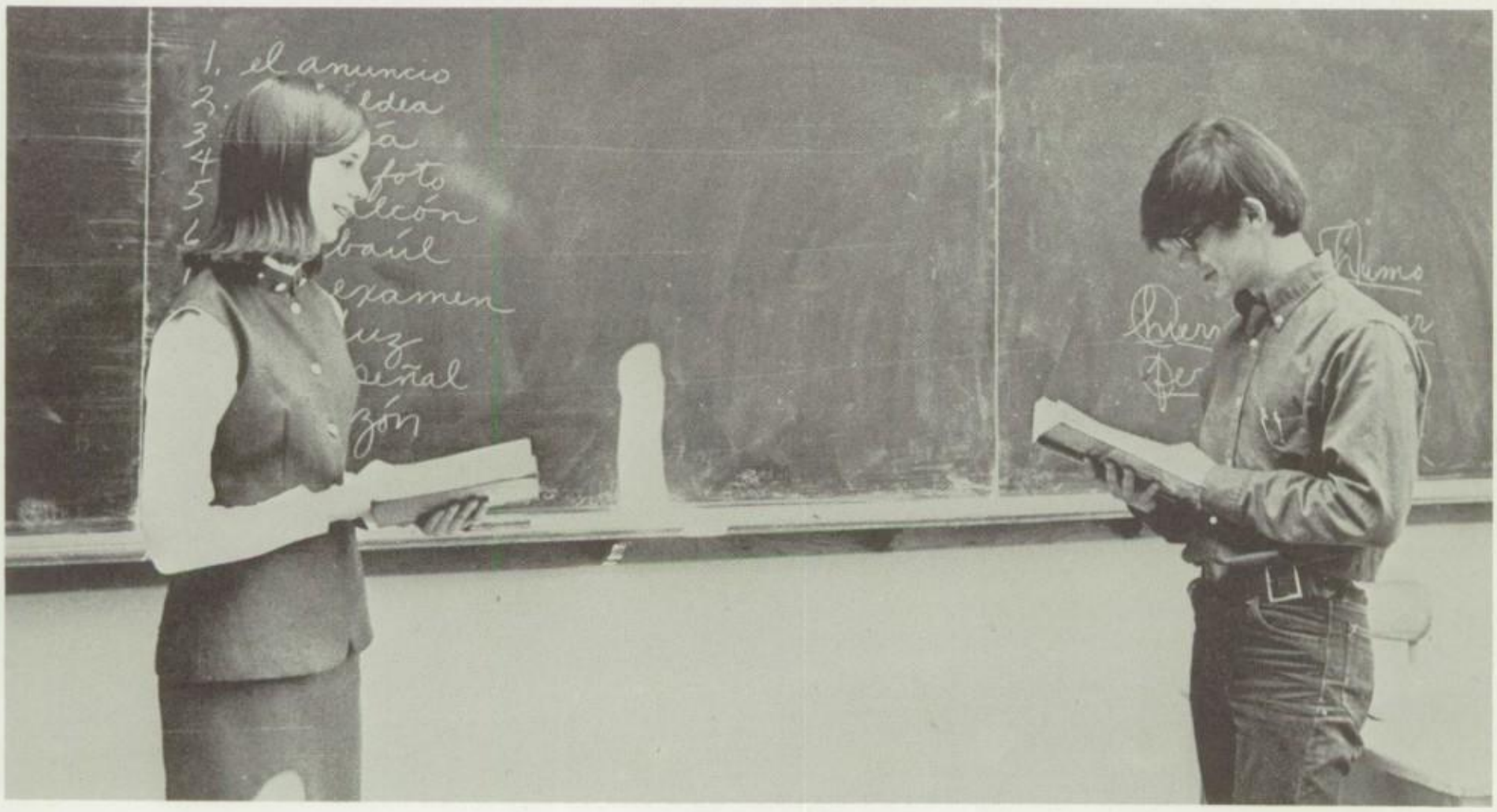
Central's language department did not receive any new equipment or supplies in 1968-1969, but students who participated in this program were able to make use of the new equipment which was added to the language lab late last year. The laboratory aided the students by providing them with an opportunity to listen to an expert speak their language on tapes that were keyed to the lesson they were studying. Most of the classes were able to attend the lab twice a week.

Students could learn the customs as well as the country's language by participating in the various activities of the French, Latin, Spanish and German clubs. This was accomplished through films and talks given by exchange students.

Students in French I respond orally during the class hour to help with the memorization of their lesson.

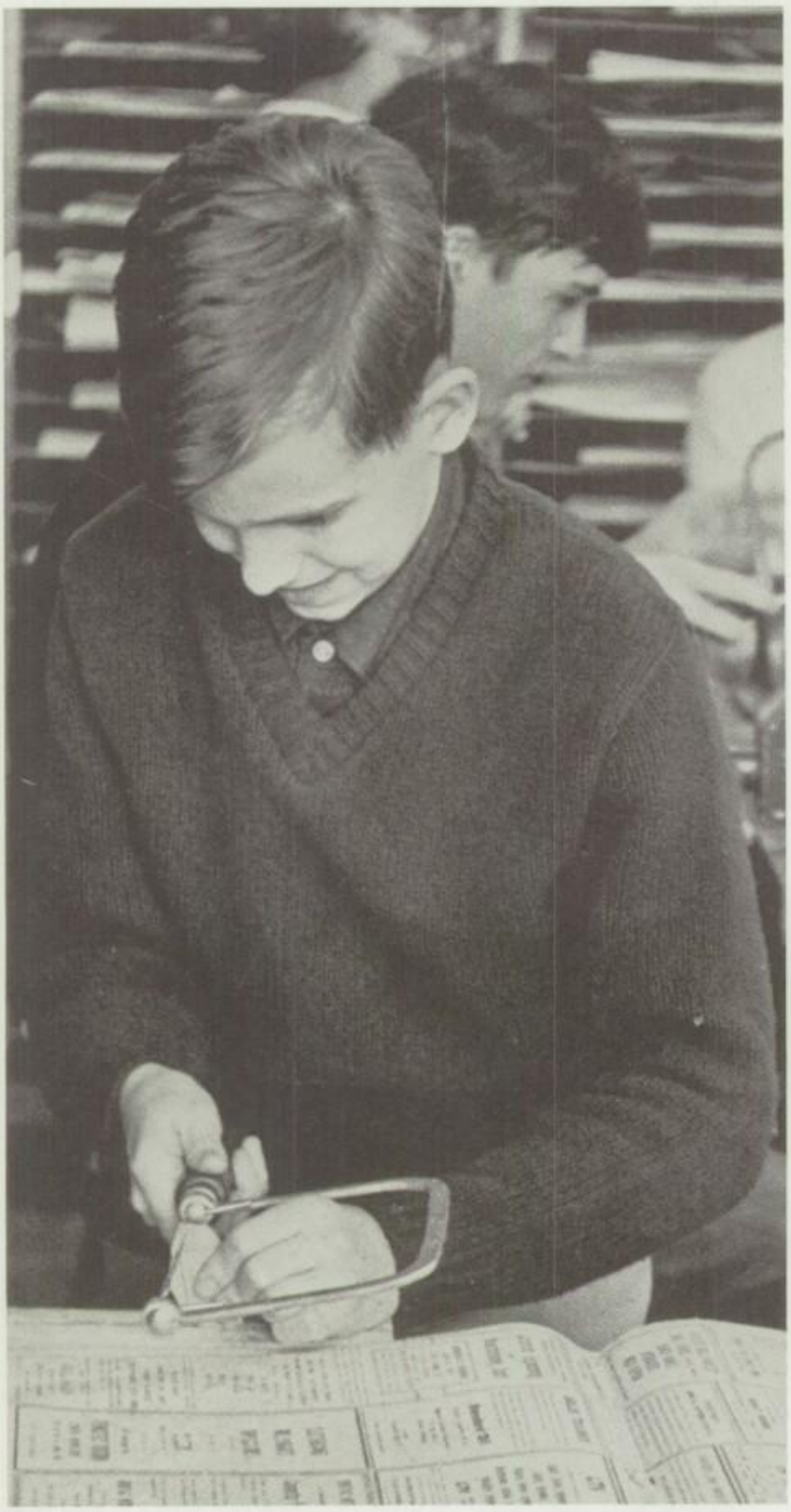


Miss Francis Schultz uses a map of ancient Rome to show the location of a Roman city to Latin I student Barb Voges.



Ray Cimbalik and Fred Youn practice their Spanish and review their lesson by reciting a conversation from their textbooks.

Department Adds Crafts Room



Cutting copper is only the first of many steps Jeff Phillips must complete before his copper enameling project for Art III is finished.

Art IV students were given by the art department a new crafts room this year, which increased their working space. Located in the room were three potter wheels; two motor driven and one manual. The room provided the advanced students a place in which to work on their clay projects independent of teacher supervision. These projects included man size statues, clay sculptures and ceramic jars.

Also added to the department was a lithograph machine which was used by students in Art II and Art III. Lithography is the art of printing from a metal plate.

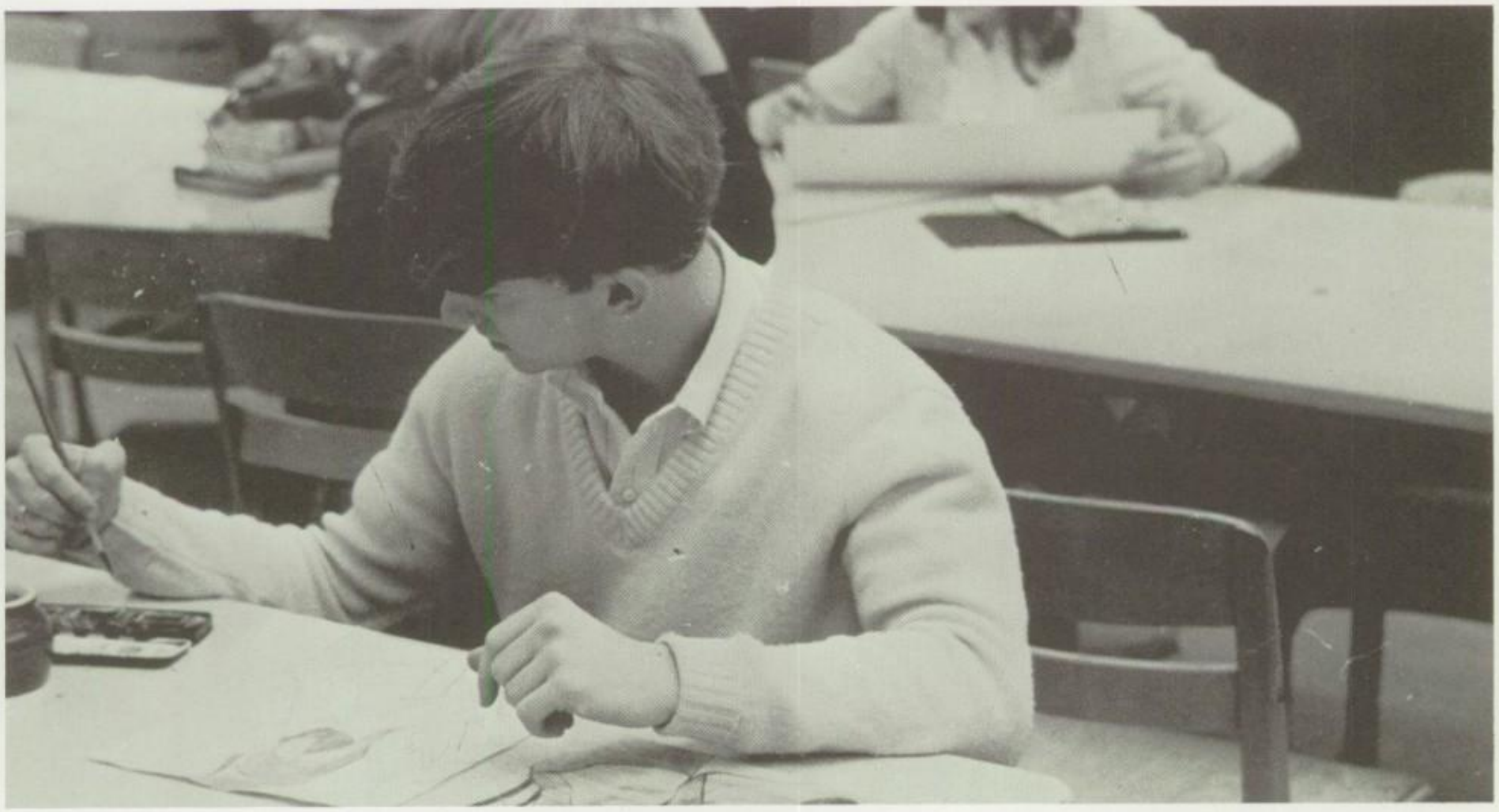
In an effort to help pass the bond issue, Art II students worked on "junk" projects to demonstrate to voters what they were studying. These were made from old faucets, car parts and other "junk" items. When the projects were finished, they were displayed by the students in the People's National Bank window.

Students in Crafts I, as one of their major projects, made wooden bowls which were shaped from plain blocks of wood. The crafts students were required to have taken at least a year of art before being accepted into the class. Crafts students also made rings out of silver and onyx.

Junior Art III student Mary List begins water coloring her stained glass window while her classmate Myra Briggs draws sketches in hope of finding an idea for her project.

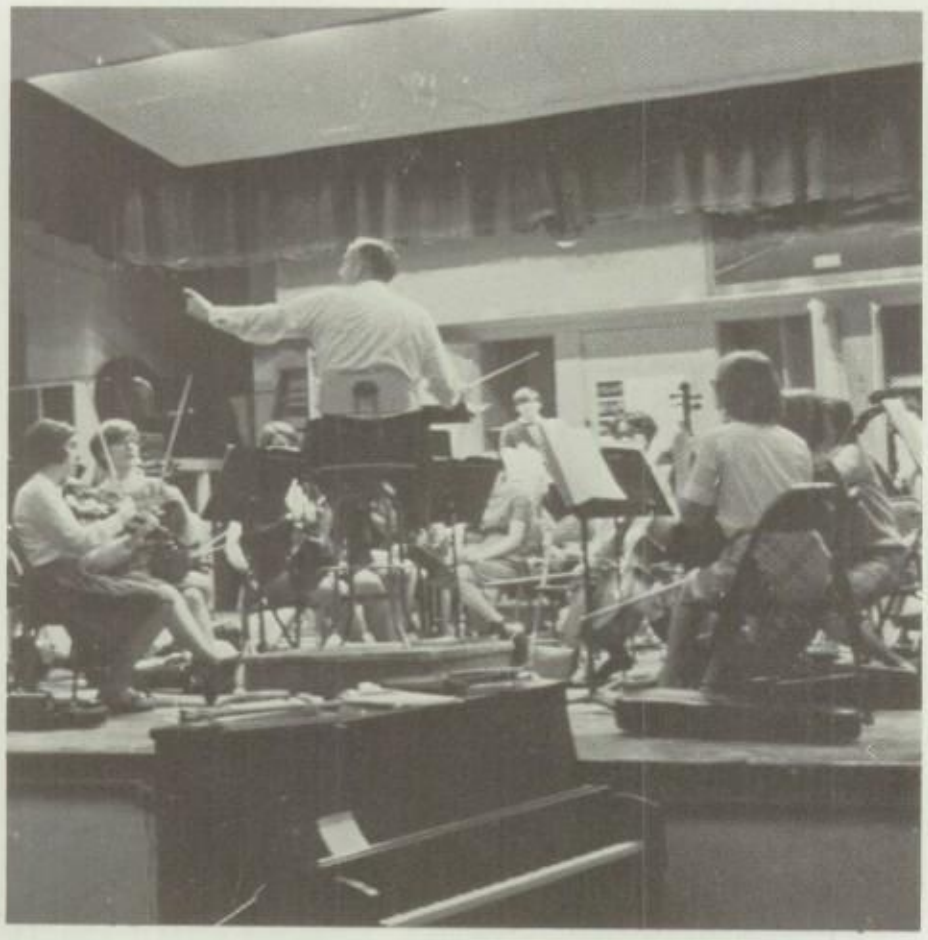
Ceramic sculptures, ranging in a wide variety of shapes, sizes and colors, are made by Art II students.

Seniors Charlene Taylor and Laura Timm sand out their wooden bowls. These bowls were one of the many projects of Crafts this year.



Dave Studniarz works on the second step of his stained glass window. The best windows were displayed in the show case in the main hall.

Band Leaders Get New Overlays



Orchestra members wait for instructions from their conductor, Mr. James Leonard, before rehearsing for the musical "Brigadoon."

Band members received new overlays for their uniforms from the music department this year. They were presented to each member who was a leader of a particular section in the band. Plans had been to supply the rest of the band with them by next year. The band participated during the sports season playing for the various games. Cadet band and marching band often combined to play for these events.

Beginning band and orchestra were offered to incoming freshmen. They were tested according to their ability and were assigned to an appropriate position. First position signified the best player in a group of particular instruments.

Orchestra could be taken after two years of preparation in one of the bands. Orchestra members performed in musicals and plays helping the singers and actors. They aided the choirs in putting on "Brigadoon." The orchestra also played at assemblies and in musical programs for other schools.

A special section of the orchestra was the band sectionals. In this group, students could play along with records, record songs and then listen to what they had played to make improvements. Record players and tape recorders were bought especially to be used by the students.

Members of Orchestra watch as their conductor gives final instructions before they pick up their instruments to play.

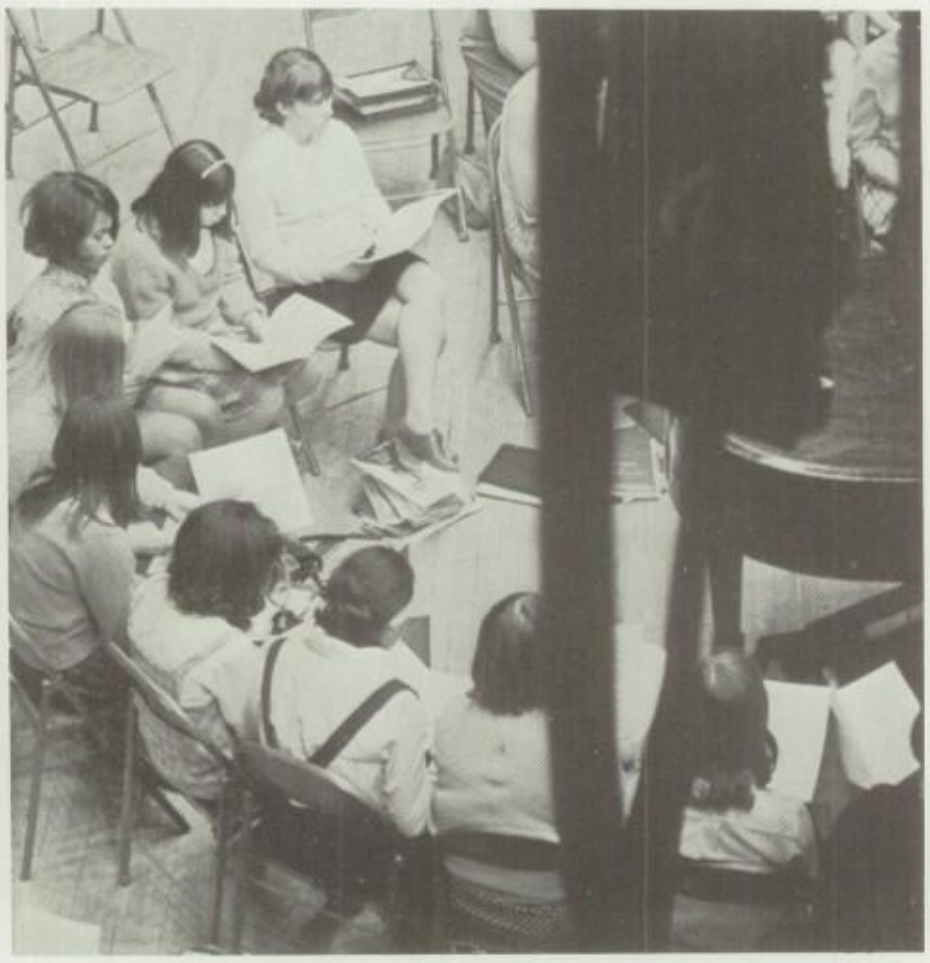
Mr. James Leonard and Mr. Walter Cramer work together with orchestra to give students a chance to work under two conductors.

Guy Abbs and Bill Vaillancourt play along with a record in band sectionals in order to help their performing skill.

Mike Klass and Mickey Rosewig show the new overlays purchased by the band department. The overlays were a light cream and purple.

A cappella gives boys a chance to participate in the school's music department. Here bass section joins in to add harmony to the choir.

A Cappella Takes Part in Musical



Freshman choir gives these students an opportunity to gain musical knowledge and improve their voice span.

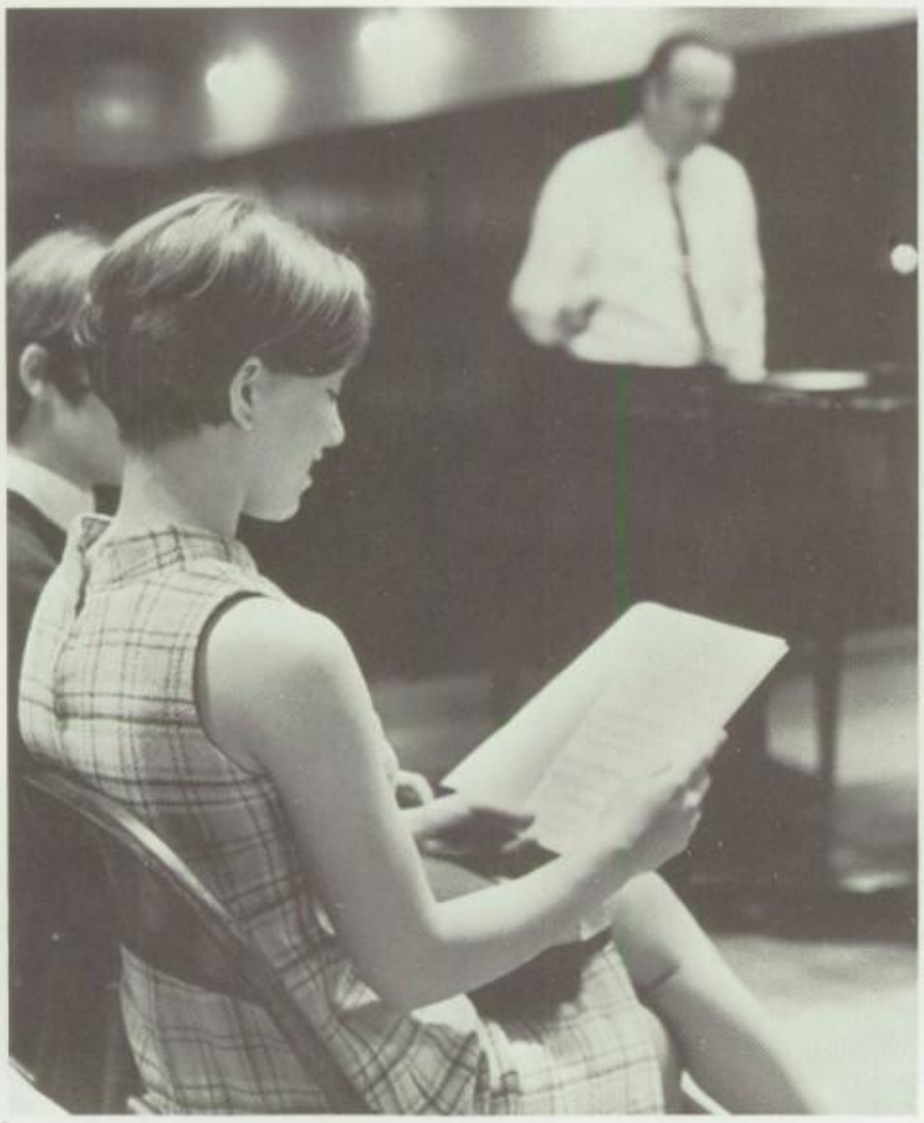
All students in the ninth through twelfth grades had the opportunity to take part in Central's music department.

Freshman choir was offered to ninth graders only. The class offered no credit, but the students did receive a grade. Learning how to sing correctly was the main objective of the choir. Students were taught basic skills such as correct breathing, tone pronunciation, diction and resonance.

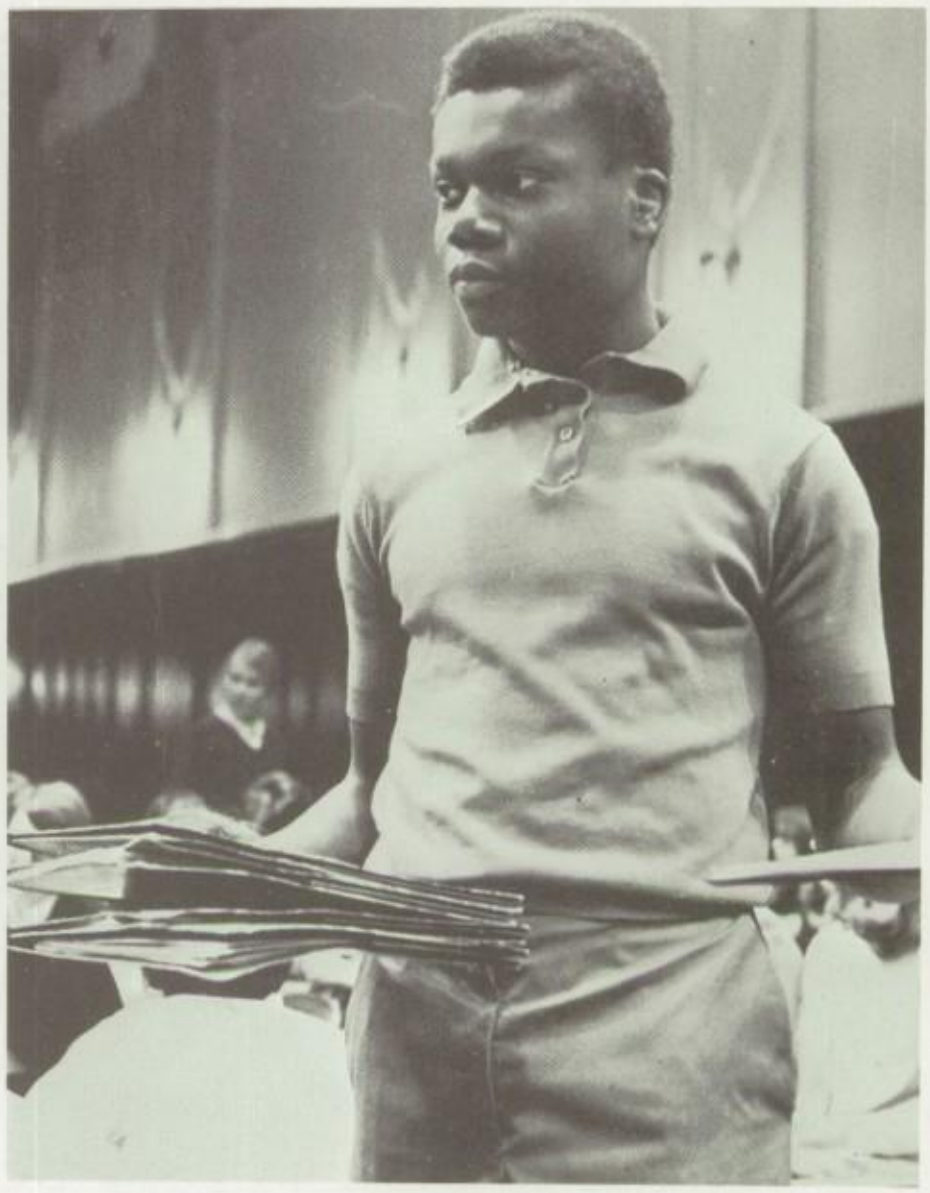
A cappella choir was offered to 10, 11 and 12 grade students. It was recommended that students participating in this class had previously taken freshman choir; however, it was not necessary for admission to the course.

This course continued with practice in vocal technique, tone production, diction, resonance and other skills. Students found it necessary to learn to discipline themselves to sing correctly and for public performances.

This year A capella took part in the musical "Brigadoon" and the band bounce "Happiness Is" which were presented by the music department. They also sang in competition with other high schools and visited schools singing for assemblies and programs for the public.



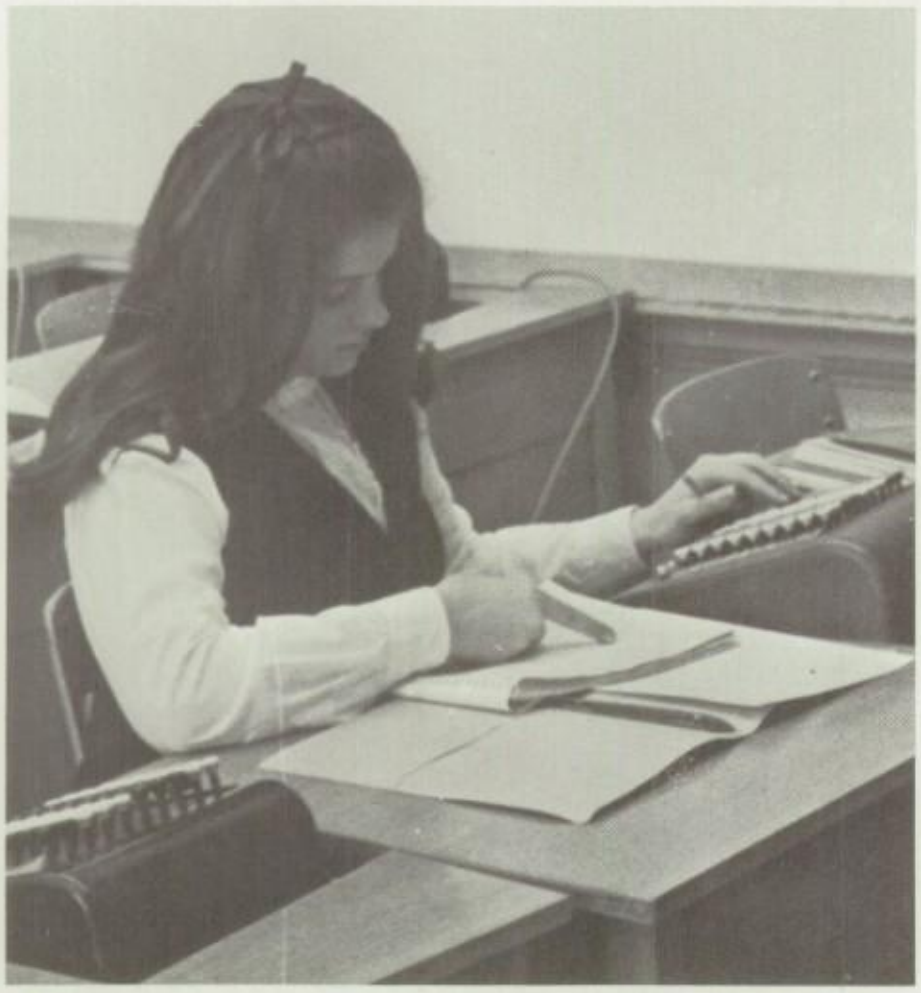
Anita Wallerstein joins in and sings her part in a cappella choir during a practice session in the class hour.



John Davis pauses for moment to listen to instructions before he can finish passing out music to the other students.

The alto section of a cappella practices a song from "Brigadoon," the musical presented by the music department this year.

Machines Aid Business Students



While in her office practice class, senior Kathleen Malek learns to work accurately with the adding machine.

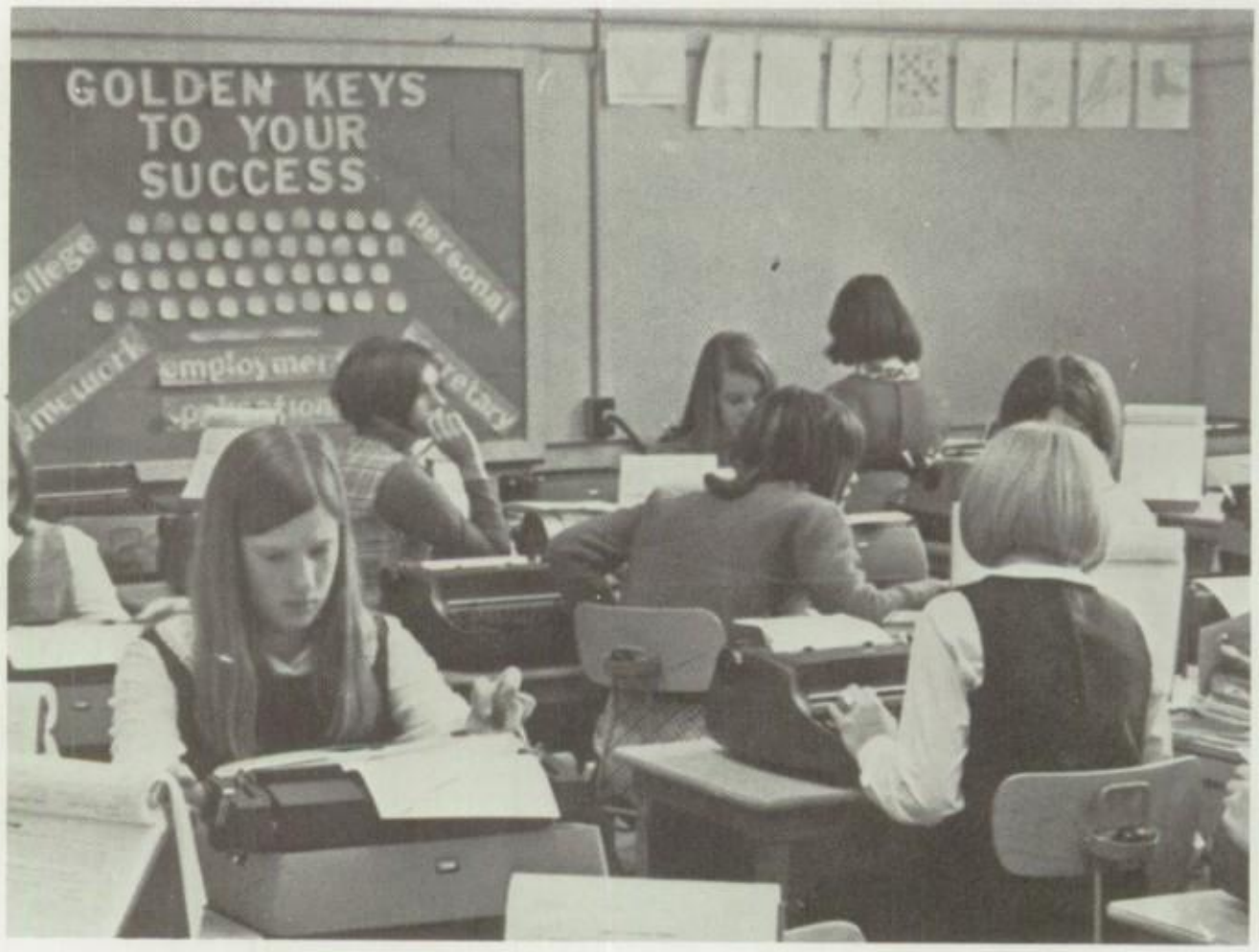
Two new IBM card punch machines were added in the past year to the business education department. They were acquired from the Board of Education to be used jointly by the computer programming class of the math department and by some business education classes. The department hoped to obtain more of these machines for use in a new data processing course planned to start in the fall. A few new electric typewriters were also obtained to keep the equipment up to date.

Several classes could be taken by students going into the business field. The courses offered provided students with from one semester to eight semesters of training. These were to include all programs of study.

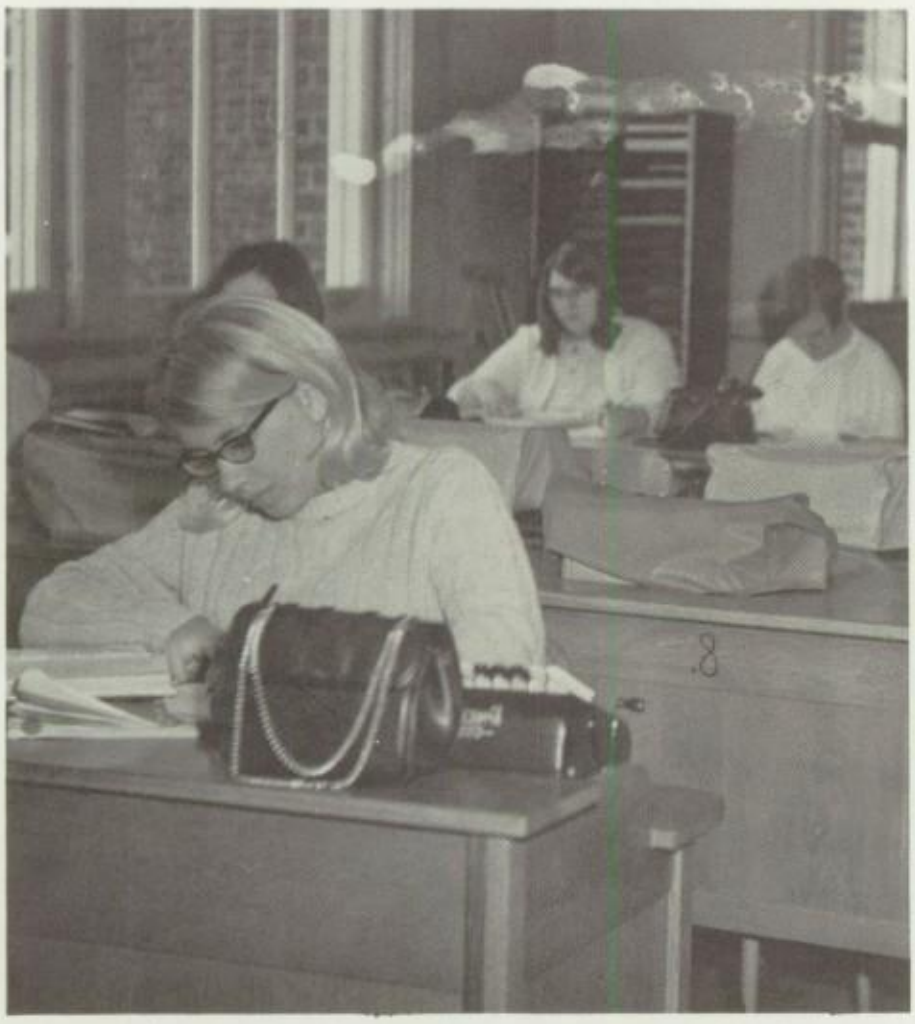
Personal Typing was a one semester course offered mainly to college preparatory students who needed only basic training in some of the many typing procedures.

Bookkeeping was a one year course offered to sophomores, juniors and seniors. In the class students learned basic accounting procedures which included preparing financial statements, balancing and closing books, and preparing final proofs of ledgers. In the fall, for interested students, there will be advanced work in bookkeeping. The new classes to be added are Bookkeeping III and IV.

Other business courses included Typing I, Advanced Typing, Shorthand I, Advanced Shorthand, Transcription, Clerical Practice, Business Law and Office Machines.

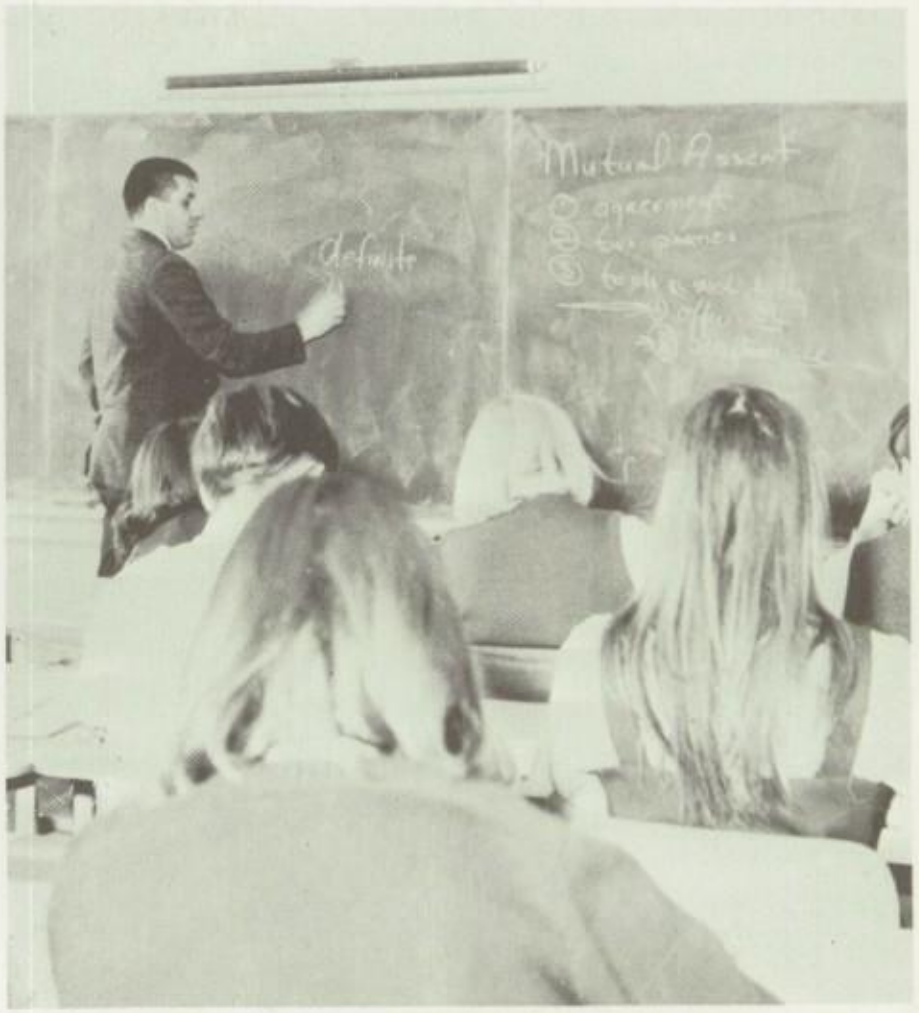


Students in Advanced Typing class check their work to find and correct errors before handing in their assignments.



Mr. Thomas Dobbick explains the process of Mutual Assent to his bookkeeping class. This is one of the many things the class studied during the year.

Diane Frenzke checks over her work she just completed in Clerical Practice in order to prevent any unnecessary mistakes.



Students in Clerical Practice read from their textbooks to introduce them to the ideas being presented.

Seniors Engage in Various Jobs

Co-operative Education gave Central students an opportunity to gain work experience and earn extra money while still working for a high school diploma. Approximately one hundred-forty seniors participated in the program this year.

Students on co-op were expected to take three or four regular classes of their choice in school, and then spend the remainder of the day working on outside jobs. Several area stores and school offices provided the students with places of employment. Each student was rated by his employer at the end of every marking period and received report card grades in order to earn his five credits per semester.

Central's co-op program was affiliated with other area high schools which included T. L. Handy, Garber, John Glenn, Mt. Pleasant, Saginaw, Alma and Midland. In March, all co-op students in the area congregated at Alma for a banquet.

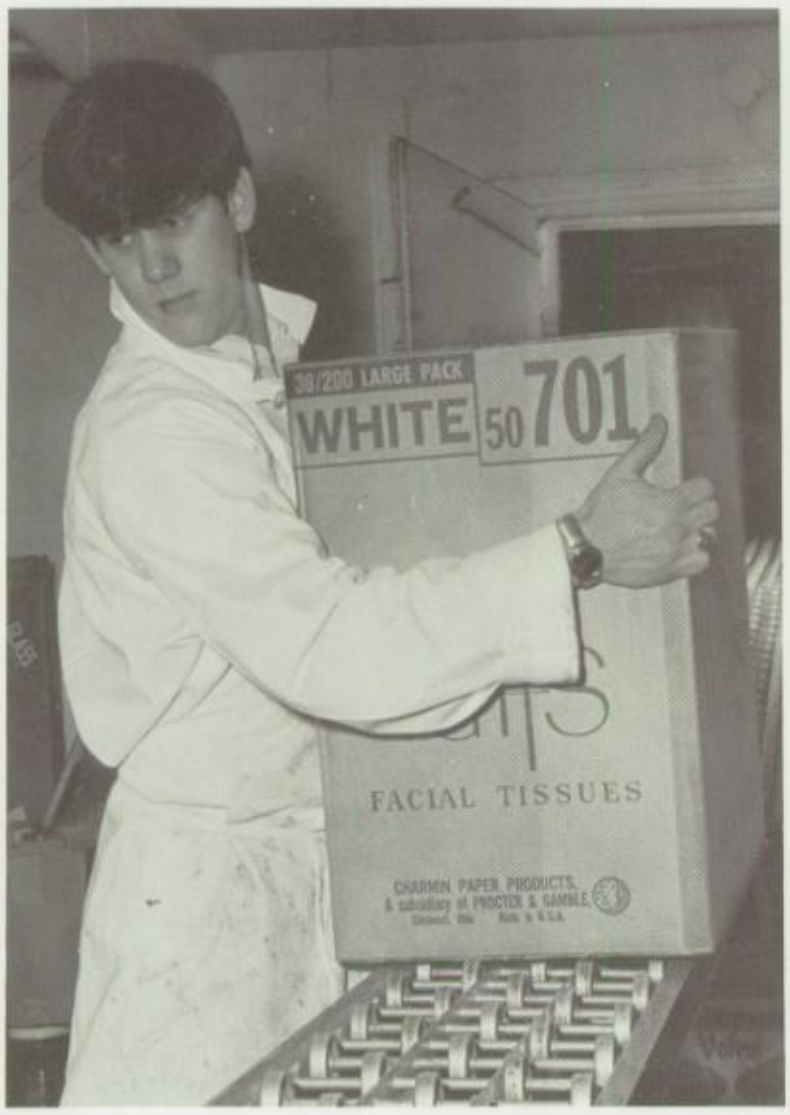
In addition to taking part in the activities of the Co-op Club, co-op students attended the annual banquet held in April. In May, a tour was conducted at Ferris for those students interested in taking terminated college courses.

Co-op's two advisors, Mr. Reinhardt Krause and Mr. Russell Jacobs were the job coordinators for the students.

Flipping pizzas is just one of the many skills that senior Bill Lagalo has acquired by working part time at Tony's Pizzeria through co-op.

Paul Pytlak kneels to straighten a shelf as he works on an inside display at Knepp's.

Rick Meyers gets a good grip while he unloads supplies from a conveyor belt at Hampton Meat Market.



Her desk piled high with papers, Sue Ball could not be any more closely connected with co-op. She is secretary for Mr. Reinhardt Krause, who is co-op advisor, and she is treasurer of Co-op Club.

Rounding the corner . . .

racing to catch up, Buffy St. Bernard . . .

accompanies co-op student Karen Hamme as she walks to her job.

New Home Ec Course Offered

Before sewing up the seams, junior Home Ec student Pamela Graul irons the jumper she made in Mrs. Ruth Sonnevill's class.

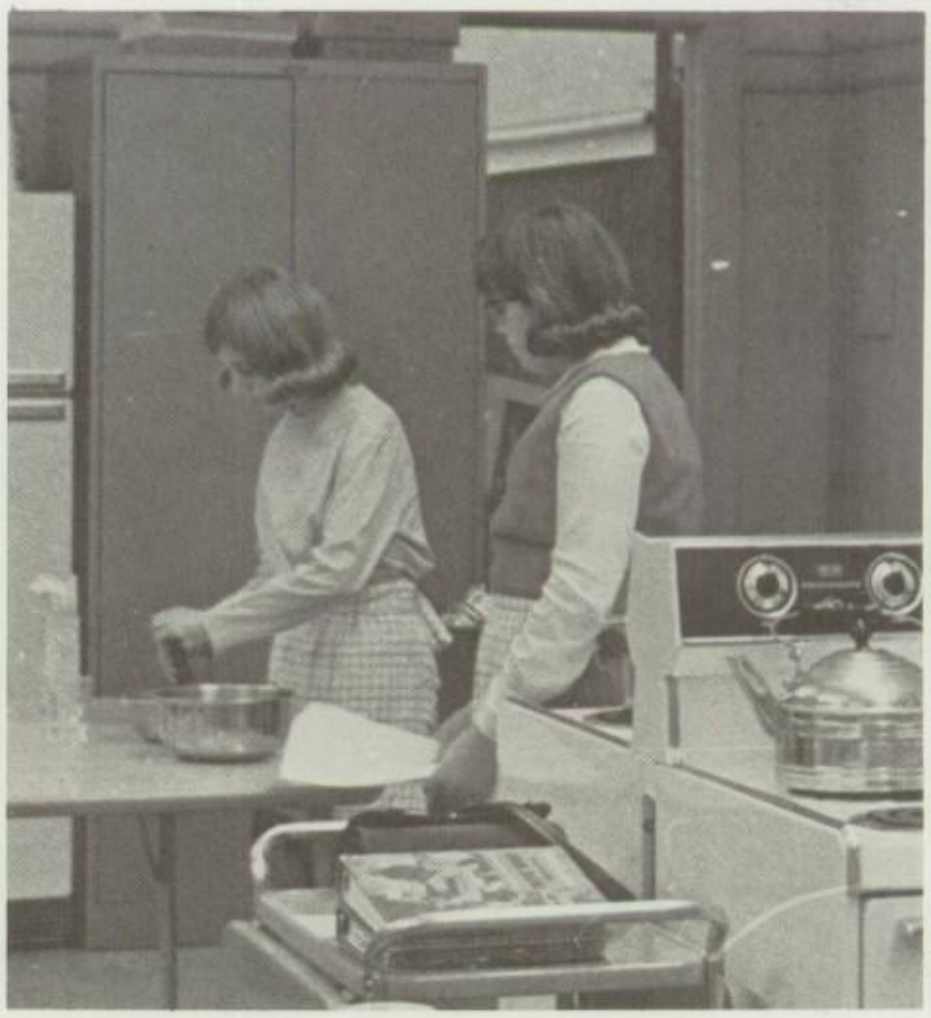
Learning to cope with the everyday problems that marriage and a family can bring about was the main objective of a new course opened up by the home economics department. Marriage and Family Living could be taken either in the junior or senior year by both girls and boys. The course lasted for one semester and provided students with information that would be helpful in all stages of marriage.

Personal Development and Junior-Senior home economics were also offered to juniors and seniors. Personal Development was a one semester course which included practice and individual attention in grooming attitudes and emotions.

Junior-Senior home economics, lasting for two semesters, was designed to give basic introductory information in five categories. Included in the first semester were foods, nutrition and child care. Second semester instructed them in clothing skills, family living problems and social work careers.

Restaurant management was recommended to any senior boy on any course. It offered an opportunity to study the entire field of the food industry and provided practice in the basic principles of management, lasting for two semesters.

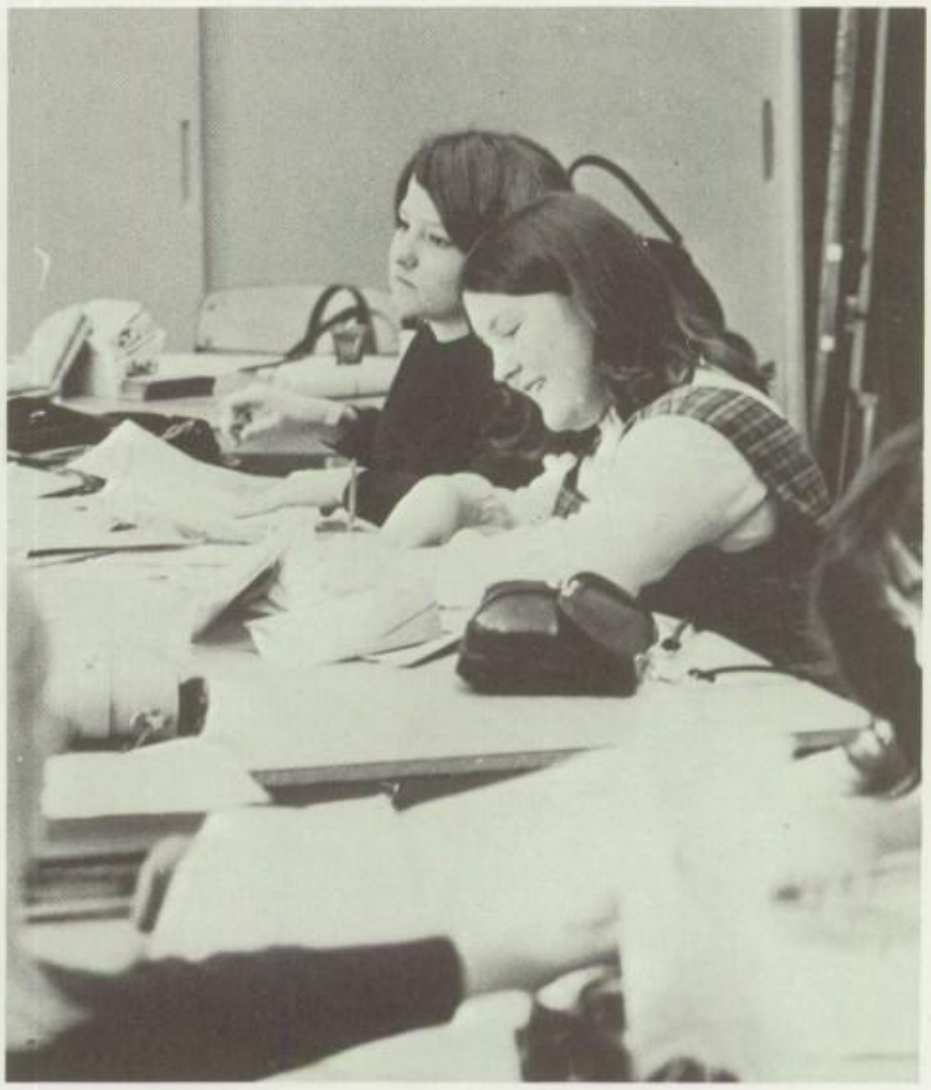
Other home economics courses included study in beginning foods and clothing and advanced foods and clothing.



Students Sue Brookhouse and Karen Ottman prepare the materials necessary for baking cookies in their Home Economics I class.

Sitting in a circle and discussing controversial topics of today is common in Marriage and Family Living class.

With necessary materials nearby, Home Ec I student Judy Wyzkiewicz inserts a zipper into the back of her dress.



Marking their patterns as a first step in starting their next sewing project are Sue Morse and Mary Jo Bourland.

Economics Offers Job Training

Mrs. Marie Waisanen instructs her Job Pre-Training class while they prepare food to be used in a demonstration.

Last year, the home economics department started a new course entitled Job Pre-Training. This course was run on a semester basis and covered two general areas, personality development and job experience.

Personality development taught students correct posture, manners, voice improvement and good grooming. This part of the course was considered vital to anyone planning to work during or after their high school years.

During the second semester of this program, the girls taking the course were given a chance to prepare, serve and eat food during the class hour. The students set tables and performed by groups to obtain a grade. Four girls ordered food, another waited on the table and the remaining girls in the group cooked the food. The remaining part of the class graded the performers according to how well they put to work what they had previously learned in personality development. Graduating students were able to use the class as a reference for having had experience in restaurant work when applying for a job.

Other aspects studied in the job experience program were fashions and home furnishings. This covered sales training, personal know-how and skill for acquiring jobs that could prove to be useful in the future whether for personal use or seeking a job away from home.

While being graded by their classmates, students act out a typical restaurant scene to obtain practice in both ordering food and waiting on tables.

Julia Senk is sure to fasten her shoulder harness before starting the car. This is among the many safety rules stressed in driver's education behind-the-wheel class.

Driver's Ed Uses New Materials

Using charts and diagrams in demonstrations, Mr. Neil Watson, bookwork instructor, explains the fundamentals of operating a car.

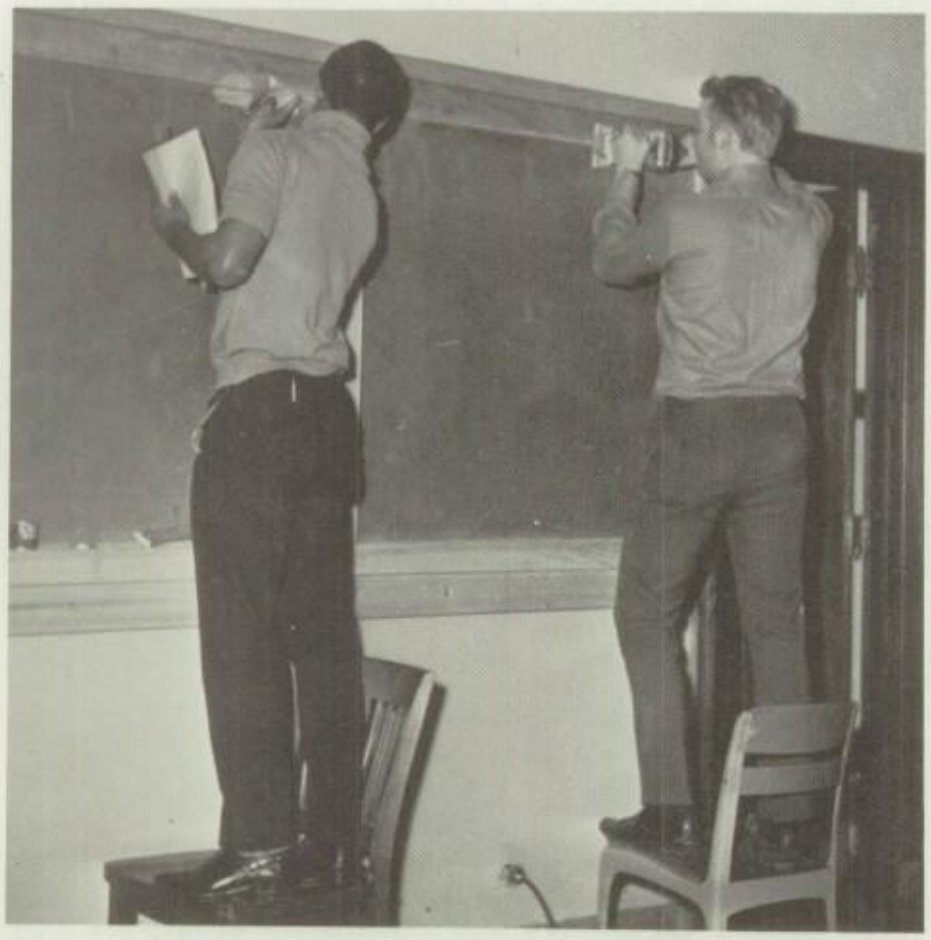
Driver's education at Central was taught with a new approach this year. In addition to the usual reading material offered in textbooks and pamphlets, students conducted panel discussions, gave speeches and wrote term papers. By working with these extra materials, the ideas presented in driver's education were made easier to understand.

Consisting of two parts, driver's ed added two credits towards graduation. The student began by taking nine weeks of bookwork, in which he learned the Michigan road laws and the basic steps of operating a car.

Bookwork was followed with the behind-the-wheel program. During the six weeks in behind-the-wheel, the student was to apply what he had previously studied. In case of failure on the final exam, students were given a retest. This test was, of necessity, more difficult than the first.

Again this year, because of the shortage of behind-the-wheel instructors, many students were deprived of the chance to take part in the course during the school year. In answer to this, a summer program was instituted to alleviate the problem of overcrowding. This program was offered to both parochial and public school students.

New Day Trade Course in Effect



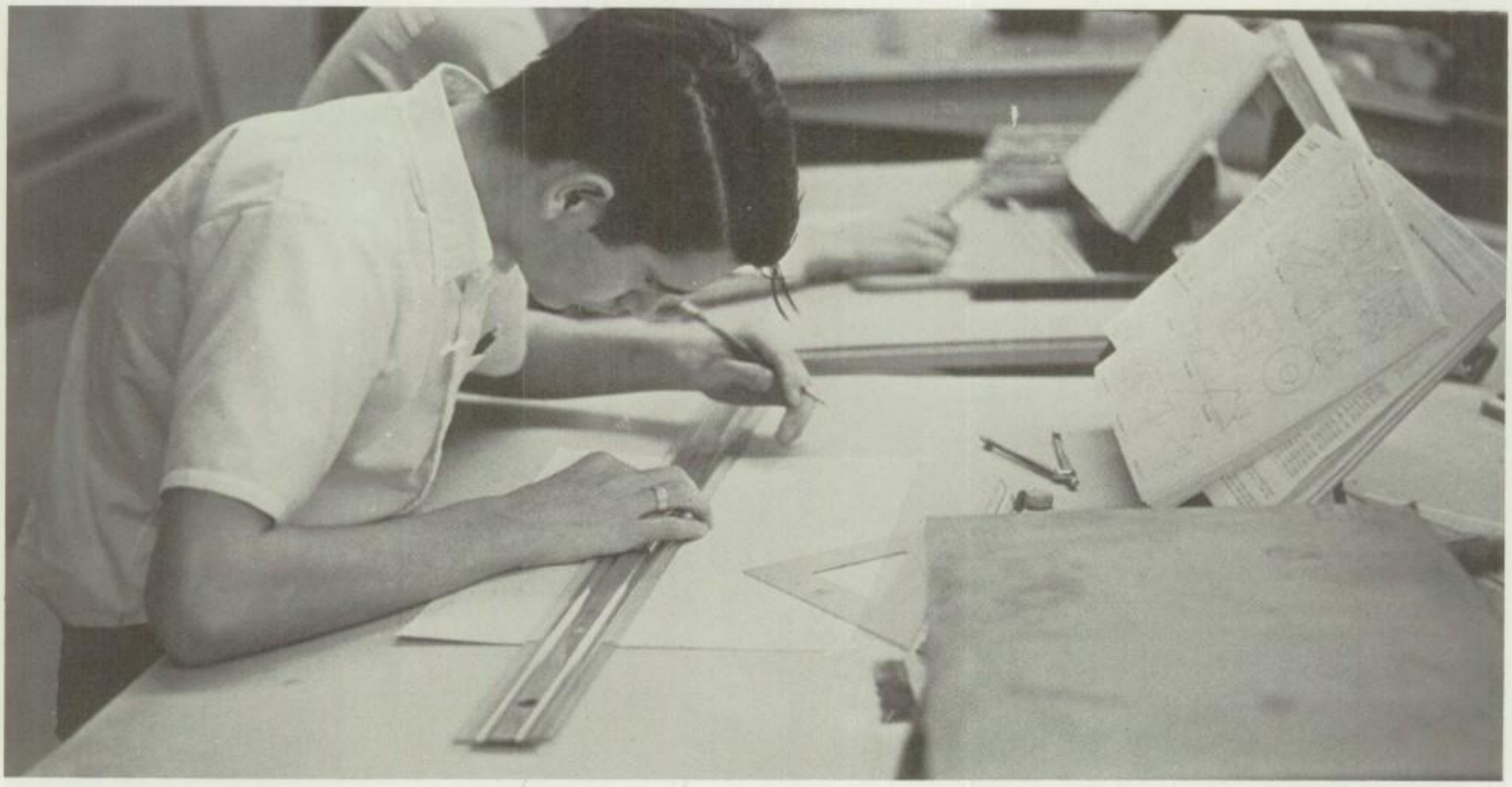
In one of the early stages in the construction of the library show case, a project of Day Trade Wood Shop, Jerry Sisson applies putty as Joe Todd smooths out the recently built frame.

Day Trade Wood Shop was a new course added to the vocational education department. The class lasted for two hours and provided students with enough knowledge of carpentry to enable them to continue in that field as an apprentice after graduation. This year's class consisted of 23 junior and senior boys who had passed both Wood Shop I and II, and who had been previously recommended for the course.

Students taking part in this program used Central's halls and classrooms as their workshop. They were able to work with only a little supervision from their instructor, Mr. Walter Kanicki. Some of the work completed by the students in Central was the library show case, sewing cabinets, and bulletin boards. Other work, such as broken chairs and made-to-order tables, was sent in from all over the school system.

Other classes under the Day Trade program were also offered to interested students. These included Day Trade Welding, Day Trade Auto Mechanics, Day Trade Machine Shop, and Day Trade Printing. As in the Day Trade Wood Shop, beginning classes were required before admission to a class.

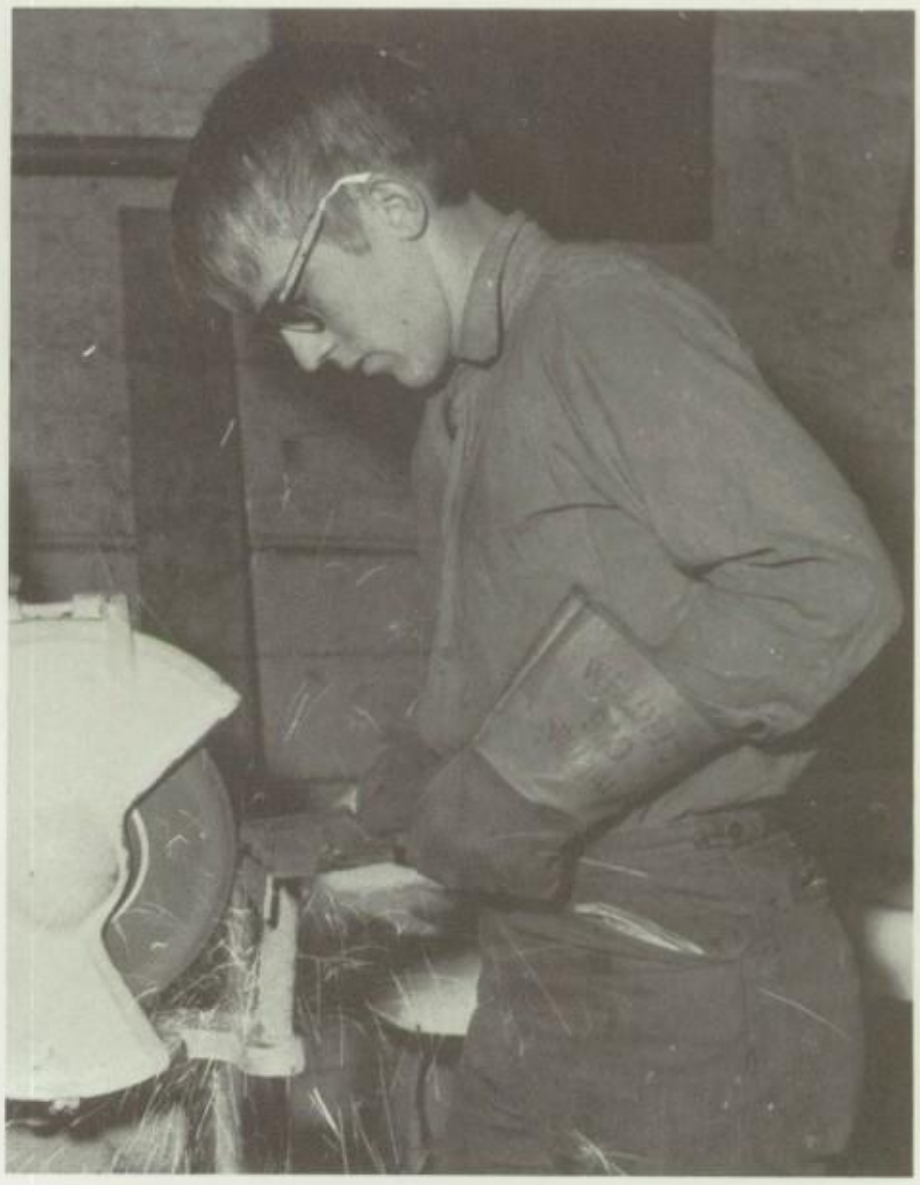
Another course offered by the department was Mechanical Drawing. It was usually taken by students interested in future work in either Architectural design or engineering.



Using previously gained knowledge from Mechanical Drawing, Tim Stark tries for precision in step toward completion of his drawing.

Don Wenglikowski and Jerry Erndt work together to repair the chassis of an automobile.

Welding class offers students an opportunity to use different types of machines. Here John Dahn uses the grinder.



Henry Rytlewski works to cut pieces of wood to use for his project in his wood shop class.

Special Ed Offers Job Placement

Mr. Ted Harbourne, Mrs. Janet Schneider and Mr. Ralph Brissette take a little time out of their busy day to discuss a students' program.

Eight years ago, in 1961, the administration set up the Secondary Services Program in an attempt to better serve the needs of all the students at Central. The program has proved successful in helping students with learning disabilities.

Special courses of study were provided in line with the students' abilities. The classes were geared to the individual rather than to a whole class. Students participated either in the complete curriculum including math, science, history and English, or he took part in a few courses that fitted his individual needs.

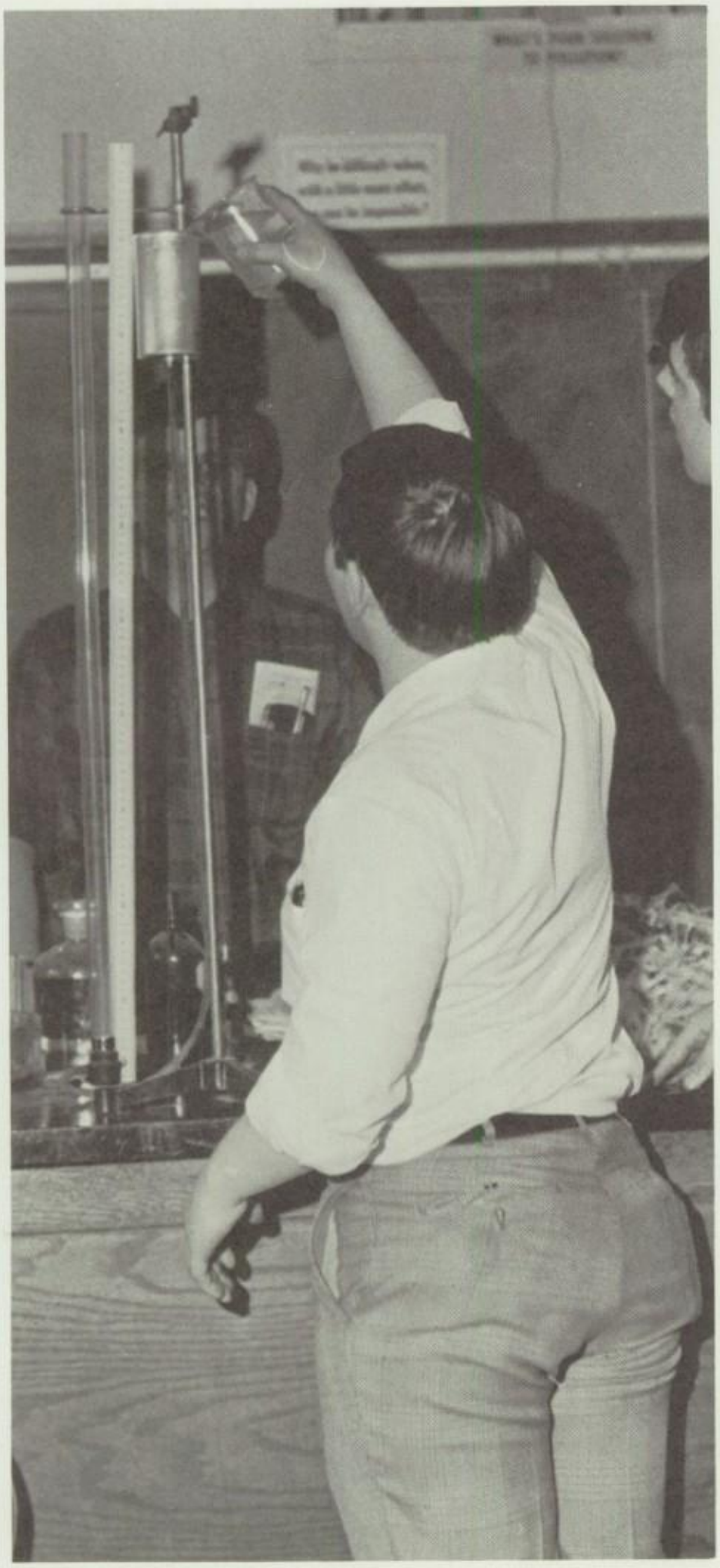
Four years of study in this program led to either a Certificate of Attainment or a high school diploma.

The Secondary Services Program has grown from the 17 students enrolled in the first year to the present enrollment of 80 students for the 1968-69 school year.

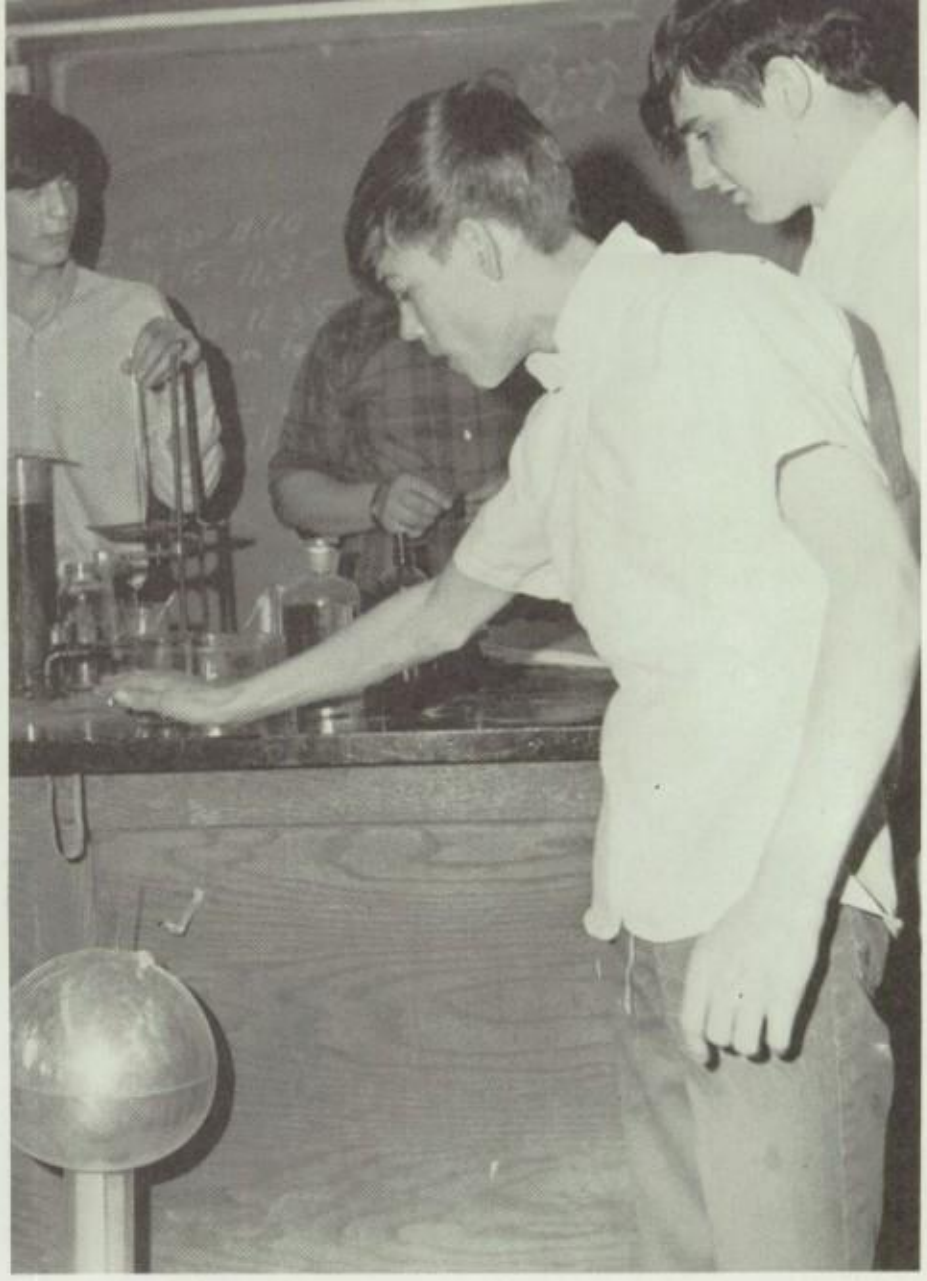
Job training and placement was a new aspect that was added to the program this year. Working with the students in this area was Mr. Ralph Brissette.

Also helping the students with job placement and difficulties that arose during the year were instructors Mr. Ted Harbourne and Mrs. Janet Schneider.

Mr. Ralph Brissette advises students Thomas Bill and Frank Wolicki on a job assigned to them through the new job placement program.



As a part of his lab exercise, sophomore Terry Genow works with a resonant column, which is used to measure wave lengths.



Floyd Ellison and Dave Vanderpool learn the principles of static electricity through the use of this generator.

Dave Vanderpool reads the length of a sound wave in his science class.

Phys Ed Offers Varied Activities

With his classmates ready to spot him, this boy demonstrates the proper way to complete a back drop on the trampoline. The spotter's job is to protect the person on the trampoline from falling off.

Physical education was a required course for all freshmen and sophomores, with eight credit hours given for each year. The first year was divided into three sections: health, pool and gym, with each division lasting six weeks each semester. The second year consisted of only gym.

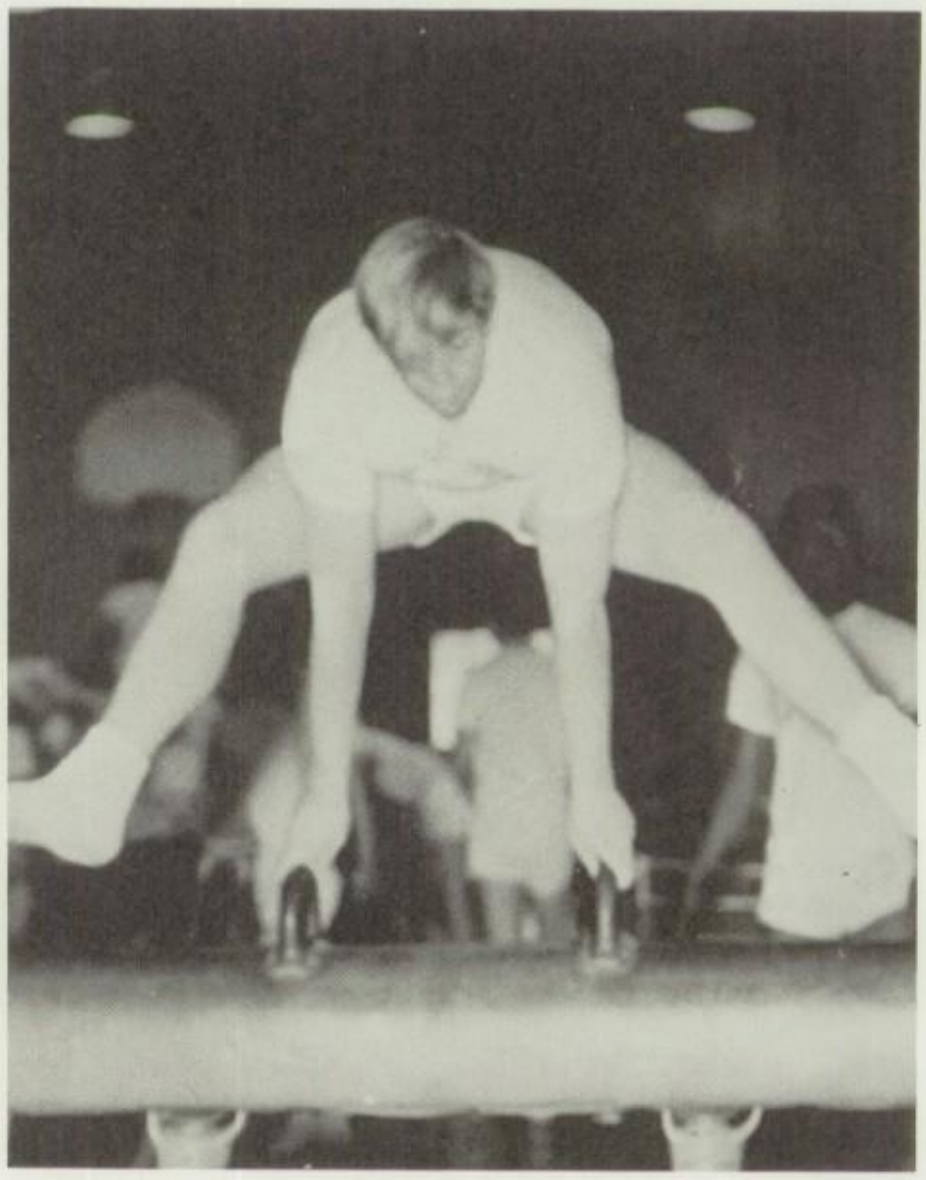
During the year students took part in many varied activities. In gym they learned how to play basketball, volleyball, speedball and soccer. They also learned rhythm exercises, stunts and tumbling, gymnastics and other indoor sports. In the spring students went outdoors to play tennis and baseball and to participate in track and field events.

In health class students learned pointers on grooming and personal habits and of the problems brought about by smoking and taking drugs. They also studied mental health and basic sex education. Filmstrips and movies played an important part in helping to teach the class.

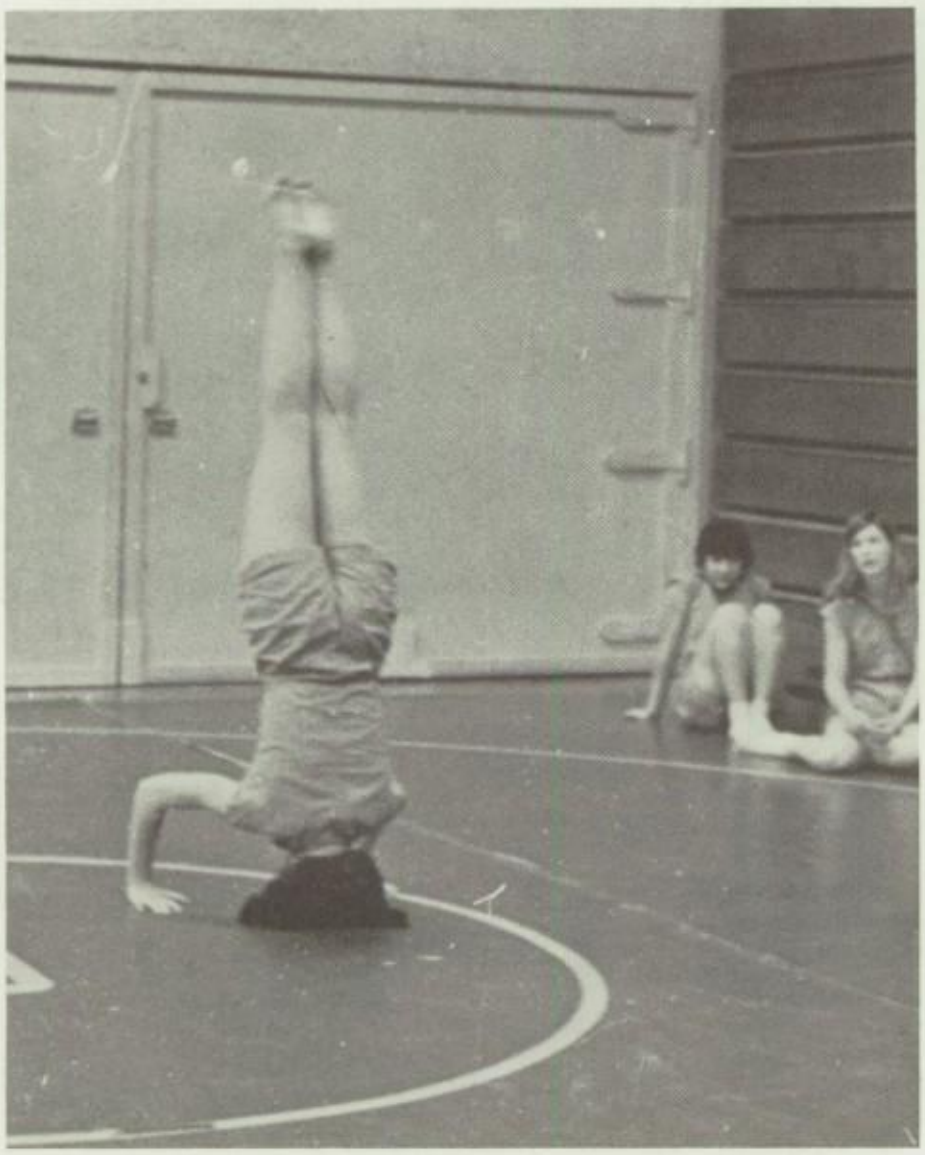
Pool class helped the students learn how to swim or improved the skills and strokes they already knew.

Randy Veitengruber attempts the difficult straddle on the horse in his 5th hour physical education class. A stunt such as this takes a great deal of practice to be performed correctly.

Learning new stunts on the trampoline can be exciting and challenging as displayed by this sophomore boy.

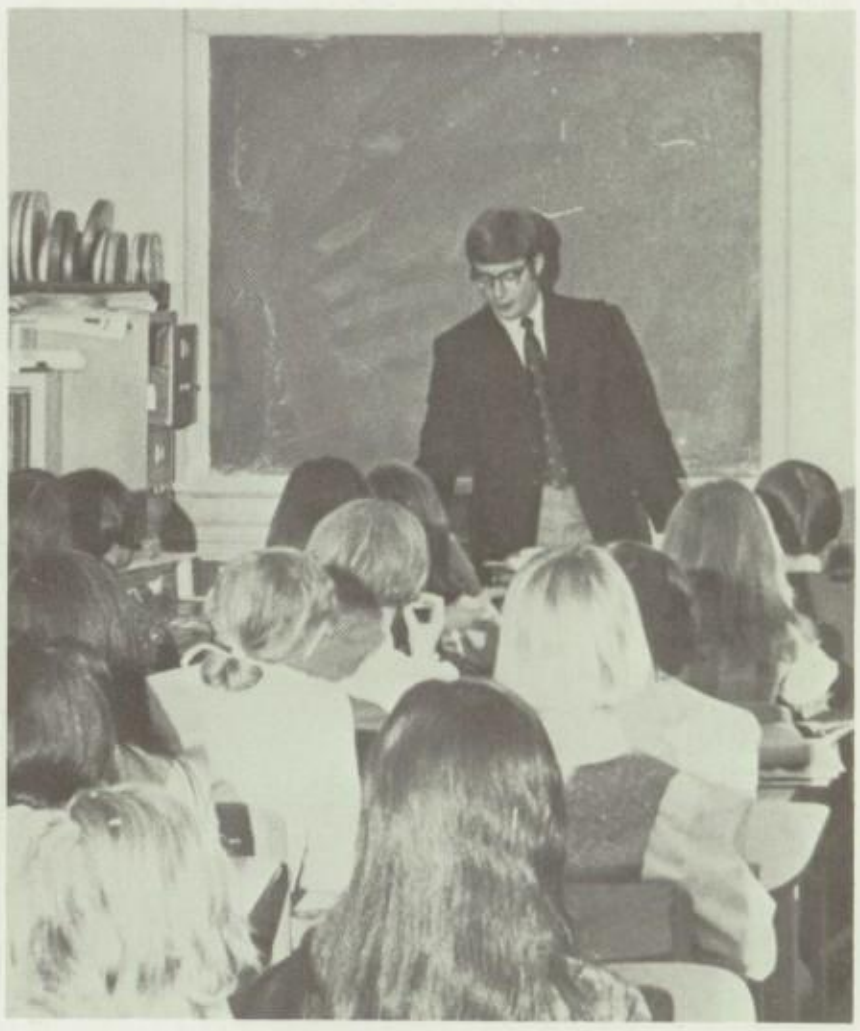


As her classmates watch, Debbie Larson successfully performs a headstand as part of her gymnastics routine.



Brenda Turmell watches to see if she will help to gain points for her team. Shuffleboard is one of the games sophomores learn in their gym class.

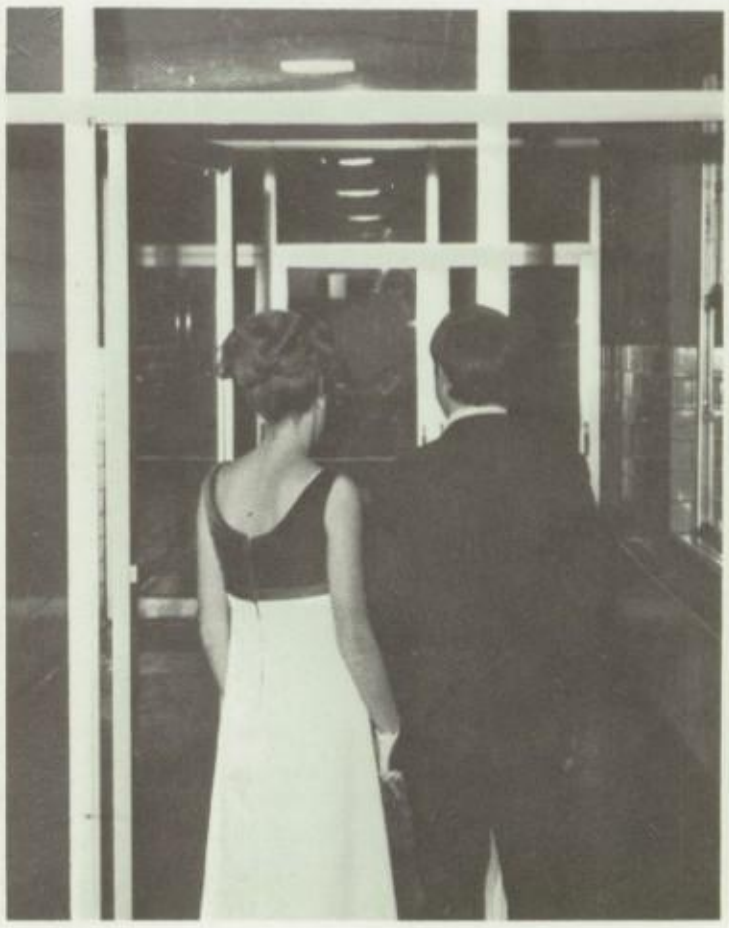
Freshman girls work out a routine as part of the synchronized swimming section in the advanced pool class.



After touring Europe last summer, Mr. Tim Stevens speaks to a health class on the life and morals in foreign countries.

A Time for Relaxation

Relaxation . . participation in life ... enjoyment of life. Student life ... school ... clubs ... pep rallies .. dances ... cramming every moment of a busy life with activity. Activity ... filling time ... forming memories ... memories of a somber homecoming ... a frolicsome orphans' party a successful musical performance. Forming memories ... looking back on a first school prom a club party ... a fund raising drive. Student Life ... a time for reflection as well as relaxation. Relaxation . participation . enjoyment. All a part of high school life ... a time for youthful memories.



As Doug Campbell reaches over the heads of his colleagues, Lyle Rexer hands him a parents permission slip for their visit to Garber.

Agathos Enters Debate at Garber

After a meeting Mrs. Mary Moskal has a final briefing with club officers Wilma Bailey, vice-president; Lyle Rexer, president; Doug Campbell, treasurer, and Barb Jozwiak, secretary.

Juniors and seniors who had met the qualifications of service, leadership, character and scholarship were eligible for Agathos, Central's chapter of the National Honor Society. The scholastic requirement was lowered this year to a B average because the honor point for the honor classes was dropped.

At the annual Back-to-School Night, parents were directed to various teachers by Agathos members who greeted them in the Boys' Gym after a program in the auditorium.

Early in January a trip to East Lansing had to be postponed until there was better weather and the new members were initiated. The trip was to include a visit with Mr. Robert Traxler, one of Michigan's legislators, at the Capitol building and, if time permitted before returning home, they were to view the legislature at work and possibly have a brief interview with Governor Milliken. Upon arriving in Lansing they were to tour Michigan State University until they reorganized after lunch to go to the Capitol.

Garber High School invited the club along, with several other chapters of the National Honor Society, to participate in a debate March 12. They spent the afternoon discussing such issues as the variations in each chapter.

Ecclesia Hosts Annual Banquet

Ecclesia was host to CCC February 11, at the Le Chateau. After a smorgasbord, Linda Vlier, Ecclesia president, gave a short talk and Jamie McGee played the guitar and sang.

At the initiation in October, 20 girls held lighted candles and recited the Ecclesia pledge. After the ceremony, Mr. Dean Scott, Admission Director at Delta College, gave an informative speech about college admission. The evening concluded with refreshments provided by the older members.

Throughout the year the club sponsored many projects and activities. Money was earned by way of dues, a car wash and the banquet to provide a scholarship for a senior girl in the club to help her further her education. One of the main projects of the year was giving a Thanksgiving basket to a needy family. Because of the flu epidemic, a trip to the Bay Medical Facility for Christmas caroling had to be cancelled.

To become eligible for membership, a girl had to have an A average in English and maintain a B average in all of her other subjects. During the first year following initiation, the new initiates worked in the library one day a week during study halls. After that, service was on a voluntary basis. Members of the club were also available for tutoring students who had difficulty with English.

Sue Thompson, Linda Vlier and Beate Friedeberg look on as Ann McAlpine shows Debbie Orr where to sign her name on the list of girls going to the Ecclesia-CCC banquet.

After the initiation ceremony, Ecclesia members Beth Knight, Heidi Rexer, Sherill Miller and Vicki Frazier help themselves to the refreshments on the table.

Selecting the right courses is adjustment that exchange students must make, assisting Carola Falck, Friederike Binder and Ben Guevava is Mrs. Davis.

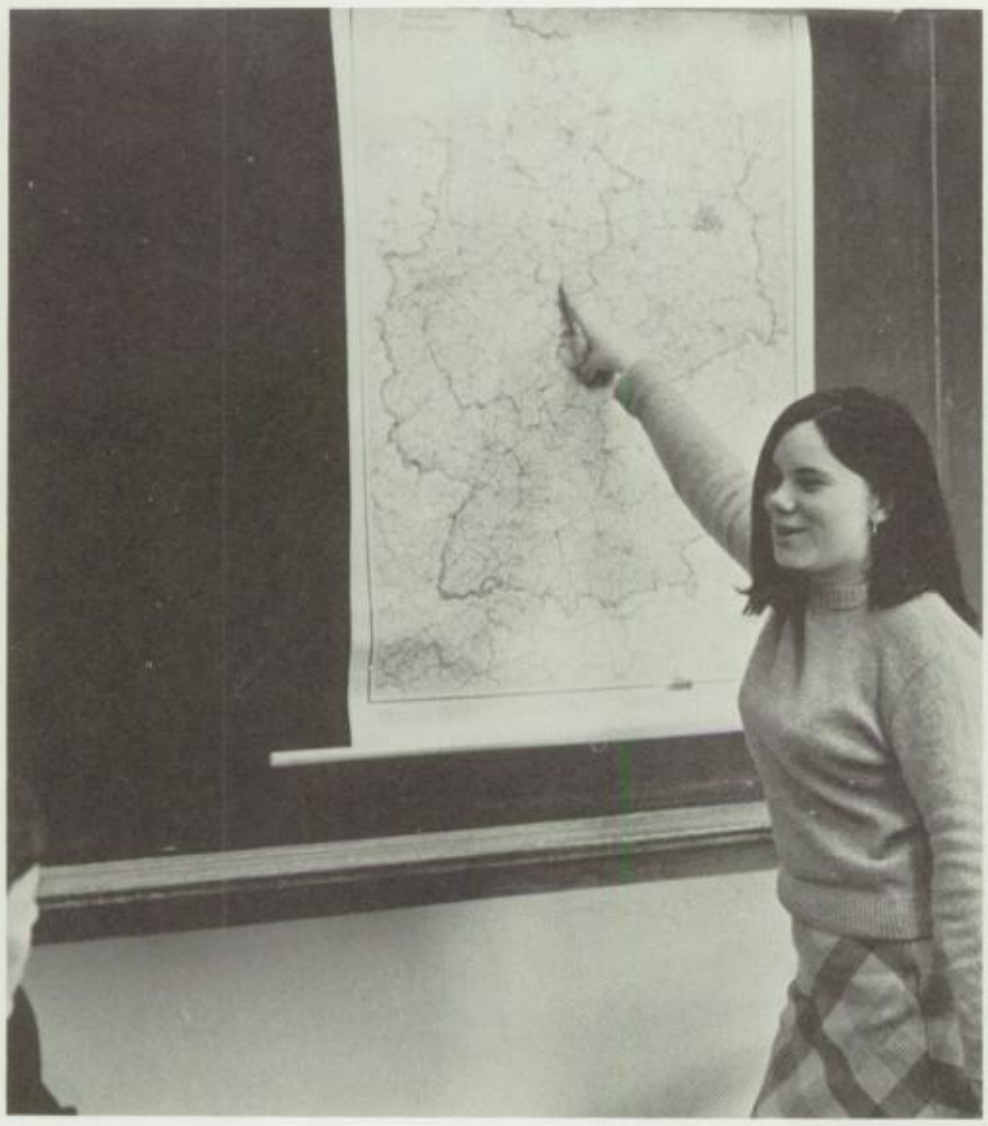
YFU Welcomes Foreign Students

Carola Falck and Friederike Binder admire the artificial Christmas tree in the cafeteria, one of Central's many holiday decorations.

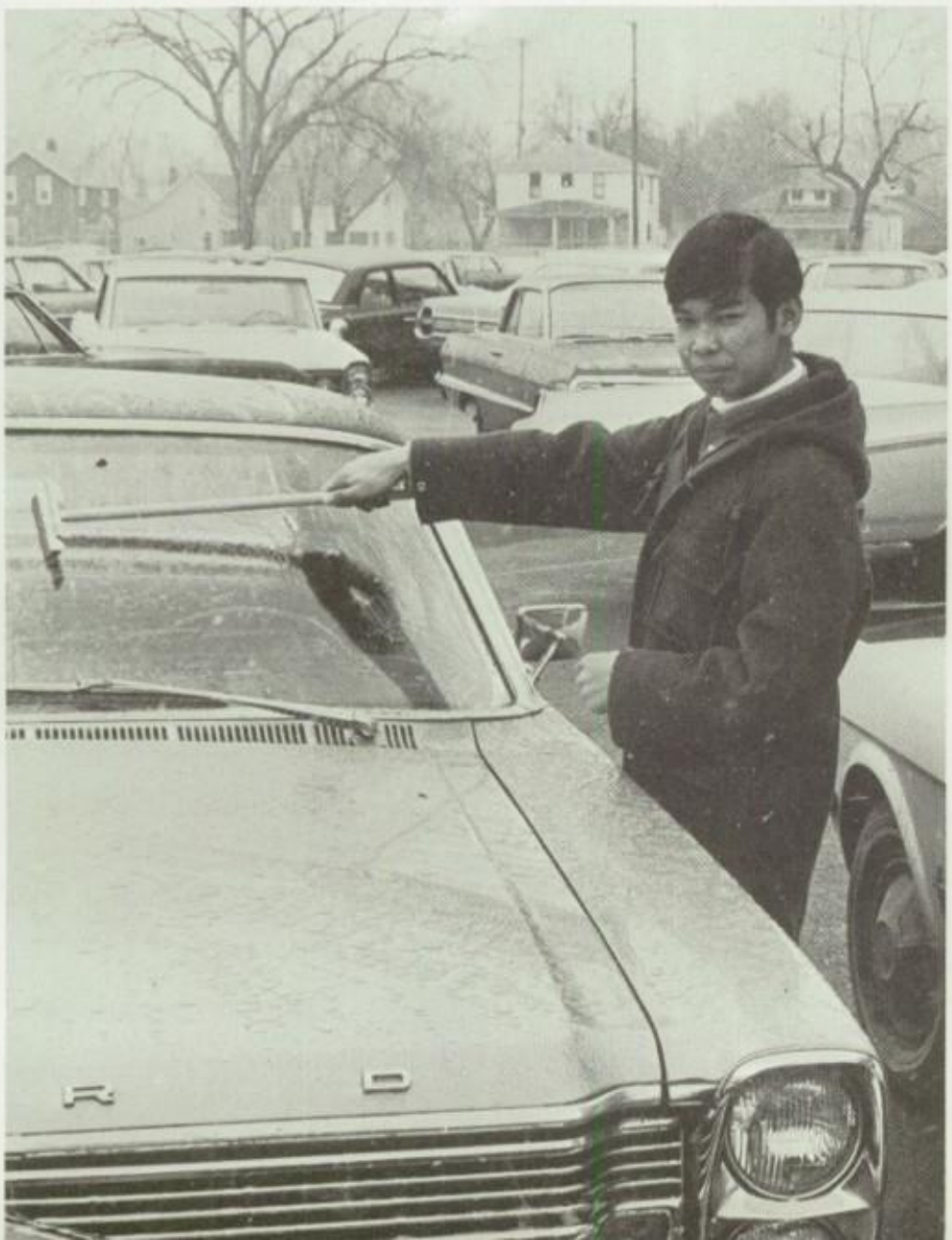
Making foreign exchange students feel at home in their new environment was the job of Central's Youth for Understanding committee. Students that spent last summer abroad and those planning on going to European countries during the coming summer made up the organization. Through YFU, students were given the opportunity to spend some time in foreign countries and become acquainted with their way of living.

Friederike Binder, Germany, Carola Falck, Finland, and Ben Guevava, Phillipines, were Central's three foreign exchange students. Under senior counselor Mrs. Janet Davis' direction, the two Central students that spent last summer abroad were Gayle Tinker, Germany, and Art Wasek, Sweden. Students Susan Davis, John Davis, Sheila Norris, Sally Rytlewski, Frank Stover, Nancy Thorsen and Laurie Tober were chosen as this year's exchange students from Central High.

Sponsoring the annual Student-Faculty Game was the main project for this year's active organization. Making posters and getting volunteer students to play in the game were some of the responsibilities. The money from this game, along with financial aid, offered through scholarships, helped to send exchange students from Central to Europe.

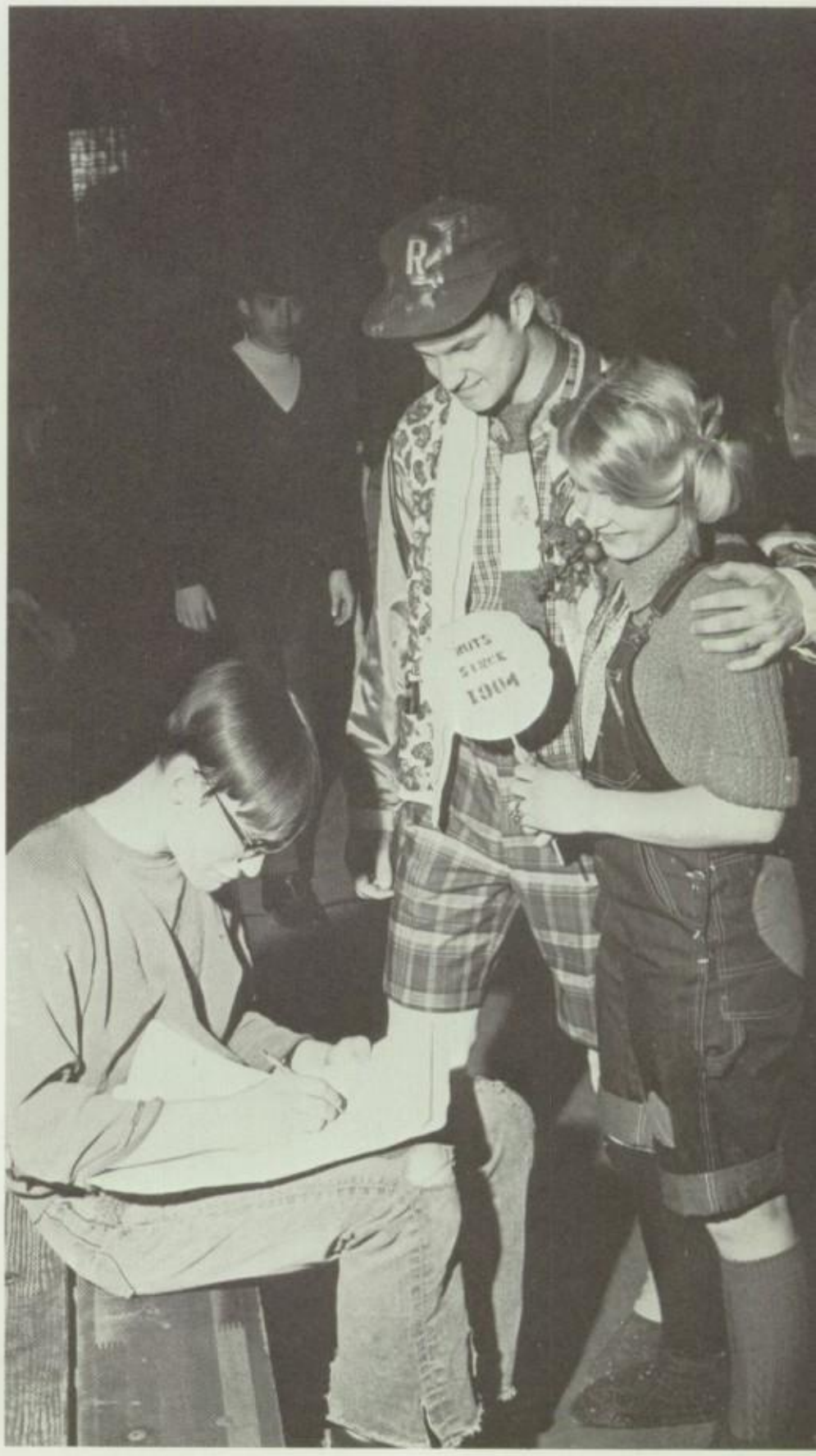


Using the map of Germany, Gayle Tinker points out to a German class Katlenburg, the place she stayed at as an exchange student.



Scraping the ice from Mr. Ulrich's windshield acquaints Ben Guevava with Michigan's weather.

Scott Hosking and Carola Falck get their marriage contract signed by Marrying Sam alias Bill Beeman at the Sadie Hawkins Dance.



Crest Editor Barb Gilson explains problems for Tina Martin, typing chairman, if committees fail to meet deadlines.

Publicity chairman Rubin Schmidt . .

finds frustration . . .

Crest Goes Into Competition

For the seventeenth consecutive year, Crest, Central's literary magazine, offered an opportunity for students to display their writing talent. Following completion of faculty judging, awards were presented for outstanding writing in each of the three divisions: poetry, short stories and essays.

Before the student's entry could be published, it had to be reviewed and judged by the Crest literary board. Therefore Christmas vacation for many on the staff was used to judge and sort the work submitted by the student body.

This year's deadlines were set for December 11 for freshmen and sophomores, and December 4 for juniors and seniors, but because of the senior candy sale and research papers, this deadline was extended to December 11.

After the book came out in May, the staff, consisting of Editor Barbara Gilson, Chairmen Douglas McAlpine, Karen Roberson, Lyle Rexer, Rubin Schmidt, Thomas Bock, and faculty advisor Mrs. Carolyn Rexer slackened the fast pace that they had kept during the past months.

Because the Crest magazine has become one of the major publications at Bay City Central, Mrs. Rexer submitted the 1968 Crest for competition at Columbia University where it was to be graded for excellence and quality.

Literary board members, Jim McDonald and Gayle Tinker, intensely ponder poetry.

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of time.

Debbie Mayhew pins a corsage on an initiate while officers Susan Reder, Kathy Hanson and Mary Kalmes look on.

A Thanksgiving basket for a local family is packaged by Mary Manning, Debbie Balazer and Mary Jo Hardy.

CCC Entertains Orphans at Easter

This tiny moppet nibbles on a cookie while he waits for his Easter basket before going home.

Because of the splendid response from the incoming members, the Central Citizenship Club's October initiation tea was at Central. In the past it has always been in a member's home, but this year no one's home was large enough to accommodate everyone. After a brief meeting, the CCC Creed was read and the new members, sophomore, junior and senior girls with a 3.00 grade average, were presented with corsages.

For Thanksgiving, each CCC member donated either unperishable food goods or money to provide a basket for a needy Bay City family of seven. Chairman Cindy Prophater said she would enjoy doing this again just to see the happy faces of the mother and children when she presented the basket to them.

Cookies, punch, tumbling mats, balls, tired Varsity Club and CCC members composed the closing scene of the annual Orphan's party at Easter. After receiving their Easter baskets the approximately one hundred underprivileged children were returned home.

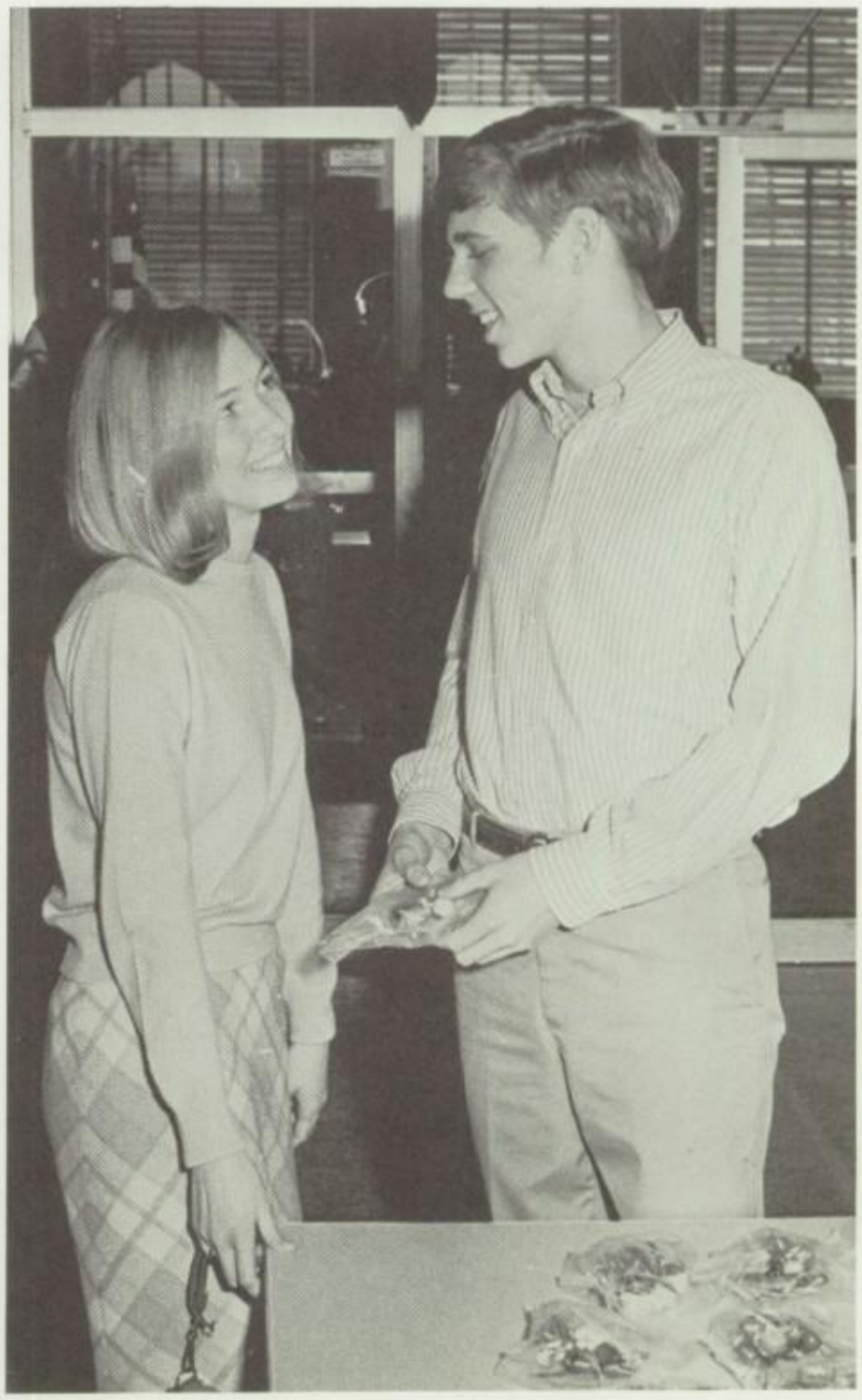
May's Mother-Daughter Tea officially ended another year for CCC. At the tea new officers were installed and the mothers of the outgoing and incoming officers were presented with corsages.

Club Sponsors Trip to Quebec

Though the constitution underwent revision this year, French Club, sponsored by Mr. Jacques Lama, still maintained its primary goal of involving the students more and more in the foreign language and its cultures.

In attempt to raise money for the annual eight day trip to Quebec, Canada, a summer car wash and the sale of Christmas corsages and colorful crepe paper flowers were sponsored. The money obtained from these projects reduced the amount by nearly half that the 15 students who accompanied Mr. Lama on the tour had to pay.

These students were chosen according to grades, attitude, attendance and leadership to represent the entire French Club from Central. The objective of this trip was to acquire firsthand knowledge of the French culture, food, places and people and to apply the language in actual conversations with French speaking people. Parliament, the old city and harbor, famous restaurants, farms and gothic cathedrals were spots of interest frequented by the group. This year, the trip was scheduled for the early part of the summer to assure more favorable weather conditions and comfortable travelling.



Janeen Wolcott flashes a smile of appreciation as Lyle Rexer presents her with a corsage sold by the French Club.

French Club members pause to enjoy Quebec's French atmosphere, complete with a quaint footbridge and waterfall.

Hanging the treat-filled piñata, the Spanish counterpart of our Christmas stocking, are Cathy Davis and president Sally Steele.

Club Smashes Treat-filled Piñata

Spanish club members find musical dominoes one of the riskier games at their annual Christmas party.

Any student with a knowledge of the Spanish language was eligible for membership in Central's Spanish Club. Continuing as sponsors this year were Mr. Ronald Pavlik and Mrs. Jacqui Brown.

Initiation of the new members was in October at the first meeting. The initiates supplied the entertainment by performing the games and skits the old members had prepared for them.

Musical dominoes and the breaking of the Santa Claus-shaped piñata were the main events of the annual Christmas party. After several attempts by the students to break the piñata, it took a professional swing by Mrs. Brown to do the job. This festive event was concluded by singing Christmas carols in Spanish.

Last year's experiment, a taco party, may become an annual event as Dena Bunnell reinvited the entire Spanish Club to her home again this spring. With the committees for decorations, food, cooking and clean-up organized, the atmosphere for the fiesta was developed.

German Students Compose Club

Although German Club welcomed anyone who was interested to share their meetings with them, the club membership was primarly composed of German language students.

Movies and slides were two of the biggest attractions at the club meetings once a month. Arthur Wasek and Gayle Tinker traveled to Europe last summer and brought back with them many items of interest. Through these movies and slides the members became better acquainted with the culture, language and geography of Germany.

Entertainment for their Christmas party was supplied by Debbie Mayhew, who performed a dancing skit, and Friederike Binder from Nürnberg, Germany, who played her guitar.

Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Theresia Smith for two years now, the club has achieved a higher fund-raising goal. In November the club's annual bake sale was successful, but they made a much larger profit of $120 through the sale of Christmas wrapping paper, which was a new fund-raiser. Each year under the YFU (Youth for Understanding) program students from Central are sent abroad. Those who traveled to Germany were given this money to help defray expenses.

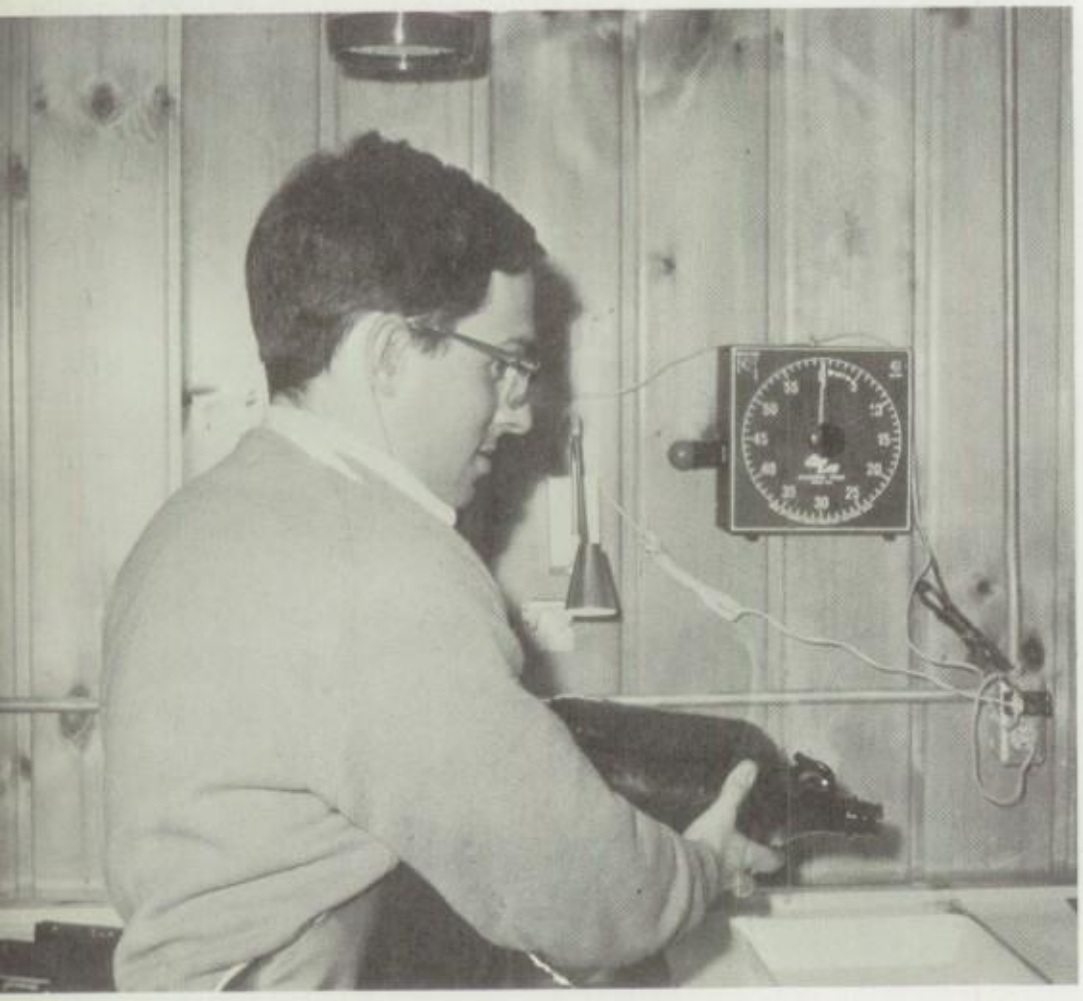
While Laurie Tober and Sue Ann Thompson hold the poster, Mike Klass leads the club in a round of "Ist das nicht eine Schnitzelbank."

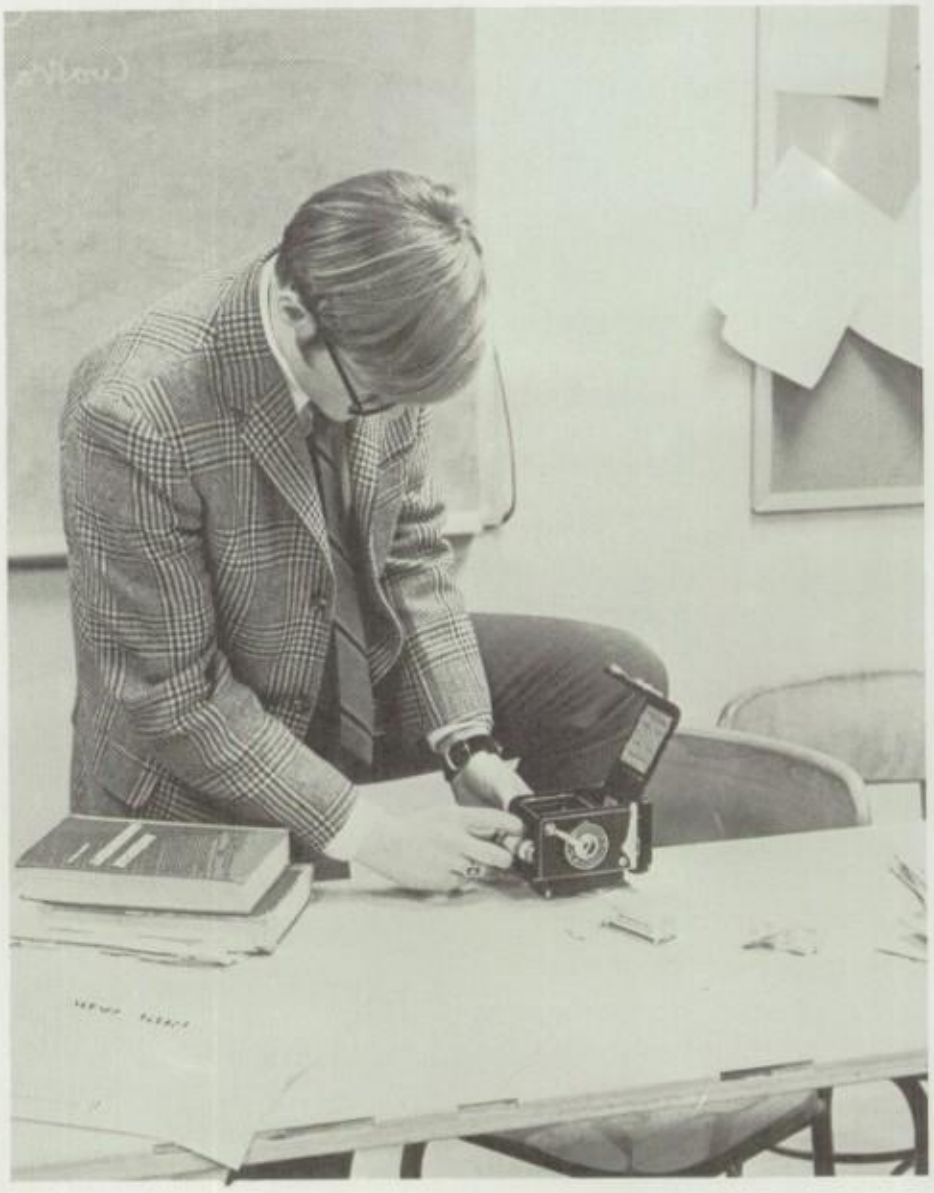
As Friederike Binder strums the guitar Dan Webb, Michele Long, Laurie Tober and Mrs. Smith supply the German words.

Performing a dance at their Christmas party, Debbie Mayhew captures the attention of her audience.

Vice-president Ken Eichinger focuses negative on enlarger.

In his own darkroom at home, Bob Blumenau prepares to print pictures by pouring a chemical solution into a tray.





Reloading camera for another yearbook assignment is Jim Griffiths.

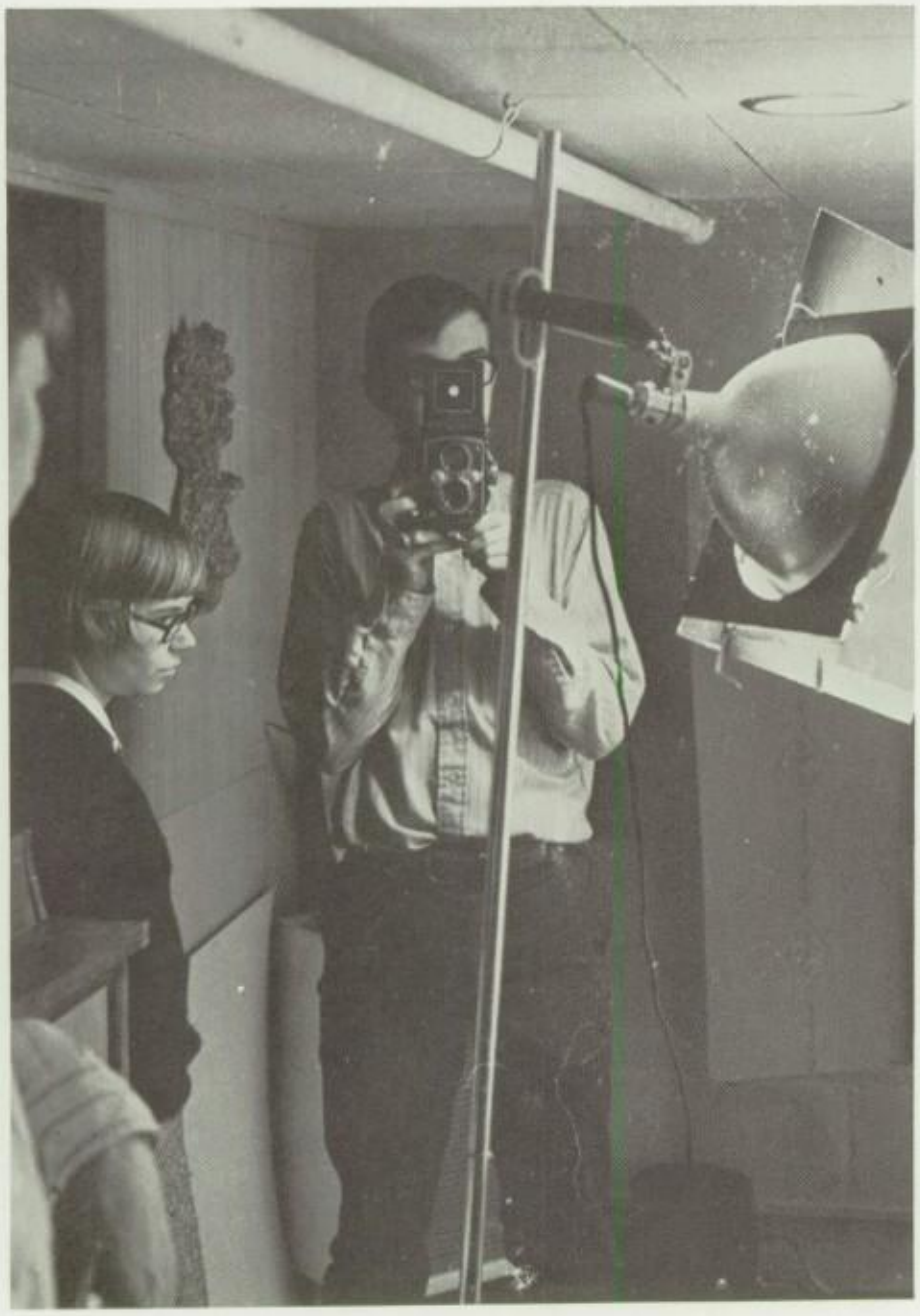
Photo Club Plans for Next Year

To produce good photographers to assist next year's yearbook and bi-weekly staffs was the Photography Club's largest goal. Once a month at the meetings instructional programs which included demonstrations, movies and slides were shown on processing and developing film and prints.

Under the direction of Mr. Bruce Anderson, all Photography Club members were given the chance to work on the 1968-69 yearbook and the bi-weekly. They spent much of their free school time, along with after school hours, taking and developing pictures so that deadlines could be met.

For their convenience, a darkroom was provided on the third floor of the building. The school also provided the photographers with cameras, flash bulbs, film and other photo equipment that were needed throughout the year in work for the publications.

In the spring, a trip to Saginaw Photo Supply Processing Laboratory was planned for the club by their president Gary Bachman. Processing of colored pictures and slides from film to prints were to be illustrated and discussed.



Bob Baker and Steve Weinberg watch closely as Gary Bachman shows procedures of developing a roll of film.

Gary Bachman demonstrates some techniques of portrait pictures as Photo Club member Lucy Maillette observes.

FFA Members Start Calf Chain

These future farmers take on the task of pruning apple trees as part of one of their FFA projects.

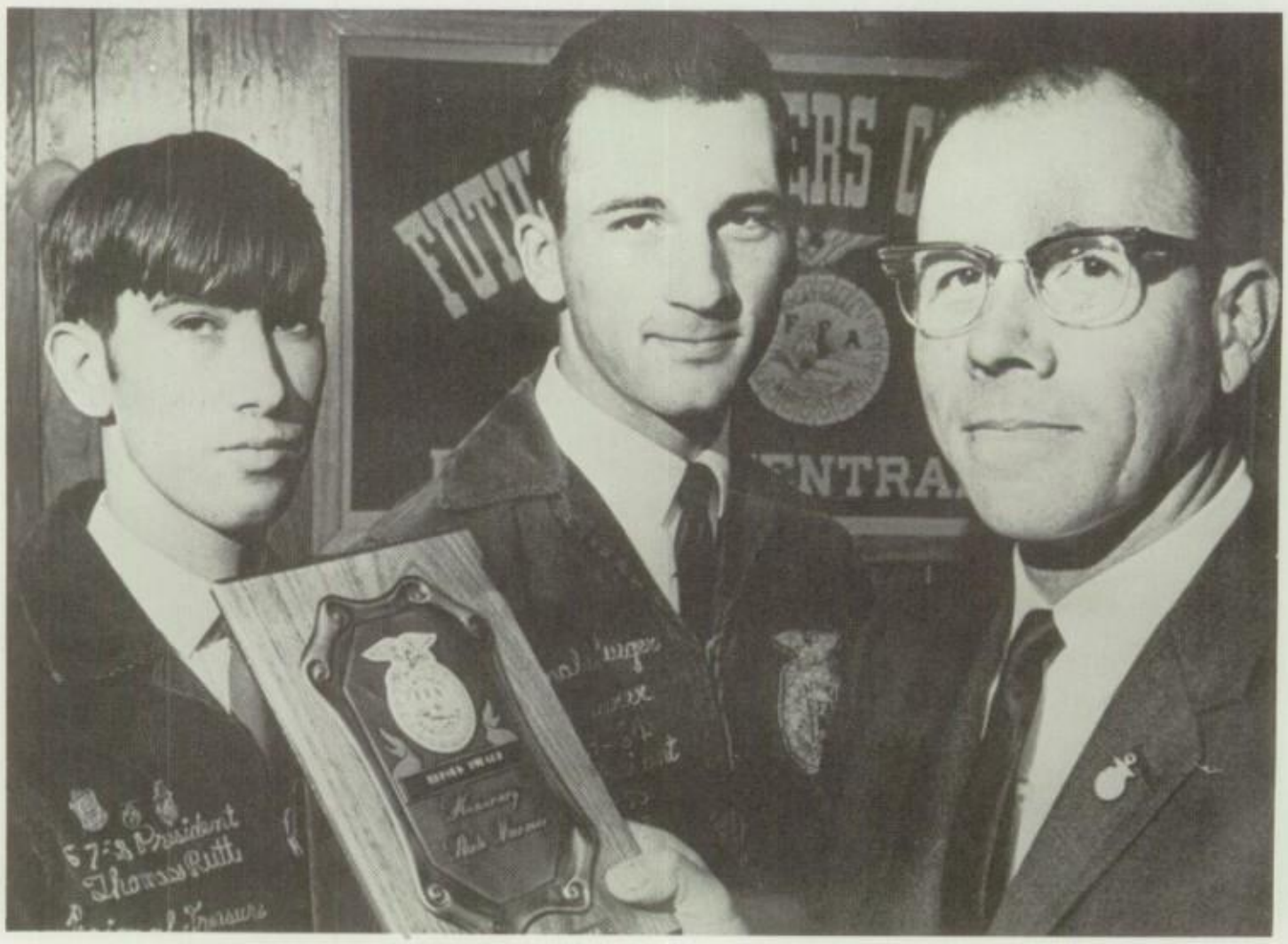
Bay City Central's Future Farmers of America Club, under the direction of Mr. Maxwell Brown, gave all interested boys the opportunity to test their abilities in the agricultural field. All FFA members were given practical training by actually taking part in an educational project.

Many club sponsored activities kept the boys busy. One of the newest projects to be started was the calf chain. Tom Putt and William Sendtko were the first to take on the responsibility of raising a week-old calf to a 200-300 pound baby beef.

Keeping up an orchard was the main function of the tenth grade Vocational Agricultural class. With the combination of approximately 43 apple and pear trees, there was always pruning, spraying, picking and finally, marketing to be done.

All FFA members also had the opportunity to work among the plants in the greenhouse. This has been a project of the club for the past eight years.

Competition in FFA is nationwide and involves every participating boy. At their convention held each year in East Lansing, all outstanding boys are given a trophy as a reward for their accomplishments.



Mr. Harold Rueger displays the Star State Farmer plaque awarded to his son Don, center, for his work in FFA, to Tom Putt, last year's president.

F.F.A.—Seated: Tim Bauer, sentinel; Tom Miller, reporter; Dale Vogel, secretary; Richard Wachowski, treasurer. Standing: Tom Putt, vice president, and Larry VanTol, president.

F.F.A. sponsor, Mr. Maxwell Brown, along with club members Robert Welch, Richard Spychalski and Larry Jacobs, exhibit plants they have grown from seeds.

Sophomore member Tom Miller waters the geraniums in Central's greenhouse.

Vice-principal Paul Grein assists FTA President Judy VanSumeran with her chair after her introduction of William Owen, MFTA consultant, at the first tri-county banquet at Central.

FTA Members Tutor Students

Assisting grade school teachers in the classroom and tutoring elementary students after school were just two of the opportunities available to this year's members of FTA. These projects gave both boys and girls an equal chance to develop their teaching skills in the field in which they were most qualified and planned to enter.

Teachers throughout the county lectured the Future Teachers of America members at their meetings on their responsibilities to the community. At their annual tri-county conference this year, the speakers represented both Saginaw and Pinconning districts. In the spring delegates were chosen to go to the State Delegate Assembly at Battle Creek, where they met with other Michigan high school clubs.

Exploring money-making opportunities was a topic discussed at the meetings. Handling the check service at the school dances and a bake sale were two of the projects used to raise the needed finances. Last year's money sent Linda Vlier, club president, to the National Seminar in Washington, D. C. from June 12 through 17. She toured such places as the Library of Congress, the White House, the House of Representatives, the Smithsonian Institute and the Supreme Court.

During a meeting with the Future Teachers, Principal George Curtis emphasizes a point in his speech.

Members Practice Patient Care

Under the guidance of a new advisor, Mrs. Heckathorne, a registered nurse, Bay City Central's Nurses Club once again assisted with the daily duties at General Hospital. Along with making beds and taking meals to patients, they had the opportunity to spend some time talking with and entertaining patients. As a candystriper, high school girls volunteer their services and their free time to become acquainted with hospital surroundings and daily activities.

Sponsoring two bake sales, one in October and another in March, were some of the club's projects. The money went into the club treasury and at the end of the year a $75 scholarship was provided to one senior member planning to go on to school and make a career of nursing.

On March 31, the club went on an all day trip to the University of Michigan. There they toured the campus hospital and talked with several instructors. Later on they attended a meeting which was designed to better acquaint them with their responsibilities as registered nurses and the qualifications needed to become one.

Mary Kaczmarek and Anne Koby purchase pins from Joyce Klass. This was one of the club's money making projects for the year.

Assisting Ralph Close, a patient at General Hospital, with a glass of water, is just one of Diane Yax's duties.

Joan Schabel, RN, checks on Joyce Klass and Susan Torka as they make a ward bed, one of their numerous jobs as candystripers.

Campus Life Club members examine pictures which aid them in presenting their views during a discussion in the tower.

Club Strives for Balanced Life

Campus Life Club's main purpose was "to know yourself." Members strove for a balance in the social, intellectual, physical and spiritual phases of life.

Twice each month, students from Central, Handy and John Glenn high schools met socially and competed in games such as "man-hunt," in which the members were required to recruit individuals of various types and persuade them to attend the meeting. Unsuccessful competitors in the social events were given treatment with the "pie roulette" machine and the "electric chair." Though jolting, the electric chair is actually a stool wired to a six-volt battery which gave a harmless 30,000 volt shock to the unfortunate ones sentenced to be electrocuted.

On alternate weeks, each high school group met separately for seminars. Hard questions designed to help each member gain added insight into himself and problems were discussed.

Campus Life Club was sponsored by Mr. Terry Dickinson, math teacher, and was open to all those that were interested. There was no set membership, officers or dues.

At the Campus Life Club Halloween party, a victim awaits punishment from the "pie roulette" machine.

Action Describes Teens United

Action was one way of describing Teens United. Regardless of the fact that this was only the second year at Bay City Central, with Mrs. Jacqueline Hahn as sponsor several changes were brought about through its existence.

Results of a student poll taken this fall favored 20-1 the addition of a minorities class to the curriculum. This poll was then submitted to the Board of Education for final consideration. The new class, conducted by Mr. Bruce Leslie, began second semester in which the history and cultures of the Negro, Indian and Spaniard were thoroughly researched and discussed.

Of course, the club was not always all work because at Christmas time they sold mistletoe and devoted Saturday, December 21 to entertaining children from an orphanage and underprivileged families at the YMCA. The children had all the pop and cookies they wanted before receiving a gift and returning home.

Because of an unfortunate car accident suffered by the Roger's family in December, the club declared a "Roger's Day" in which they collected $210 to help defray medical expenses. Also "A Raisin in the Sun" was to be performed by the Delta players in Central's auditorium toward this cause, but the program had to be cancelled because of conflicts among the players.

Debbie Davis purchases mistletoe and Christmas greens from Sue Carlyon who is selling them to raise money for Teens United.

Vice-president of Teens United, Dennis VanGuilder, points out one of the books displayed outside the library during Black History Week to President Rich Beane.

SLAAM members Ann Kanicki, Sherry Anderson, Linda Laskowski and Wendy Sampson look through the dictionary after one of their meetings.

SLAAM Gains Practice Working

Bay City Central SLAAM members were given the experience of working in the school's library. Each person became directly involved in what was required of them to help maintain the library and its daily functions. Keeping the library neat was the major responsibility for all SLAAM members.

All members of Student Library Assistants Association of Michigan formed special committees for various social activities throughout the year. Among the profit raising projects, a club sponsored bake sale was held at a local supermarket on December 14. They also sold bookmarks, wreaths, mistletoe and other Christmas decorations in the school lobby.

In the fall of 1968, 16 members attended an all day regional SLAAM meeting at Standish-Sterling High School. Students from John Glenn High School accompanied them.

All interested student librarians met for a state SLAAM meeting in April of 1969 on a Michigan college campus. Numerous group discussions were started concerning the purpose of a librarian. Afterwards a luncheon was served.

Mrs. Nuffer, library aide, and Karen Beckton, SLAAM member, decorate the tree in the library before the holidays.

Judo Club Admits Underclassmen

Judo Club went into its second year under the guidance of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Manwell, who organized it last year. The Manwells, who have green belts in the sport, were assisted by a few club members who had gone on to earn their green belts after last year's introduction to the sport.

While attendance at Central was the only requirement, there was a limit to the club's membership, because of the mat shortage. It was limited from fifty to sixty students, determined by whether or not they paid their fees on time. Freshmen were included in the club this year. This was done to build the club and enable these beginners to advance above the green belt and possibly earn a brown belt.

Organization of the club did not officially open to new members until the second semester, but the old members continued to have two hour meetings during the first semester. New officers were installed at this time.

Some of the fundamentals of the art of self-defense that were taught during the year were methods of breaking falls, six different choke holds and two throws.

As part of an illustrated speech Nancy Brown and LeRoy Witzke demonstrate one of the basic judo throws to their class.

Limbering up to avert broken bones is the first precaution taken at every Judo Club meeting.

Leaving the ski slopes, Kay Schnettler and Ann Goddeyne bring their equipment to the bus for Rick Fletcher to load.

As Mr. Anderson, Ski Club co-sponsor, relates the weekend agenda and rules, Mary Tally listens.

To pass the time before dinner at the ski lodge, juniors Molly Burdick and Mary Tally play a game of checkers.

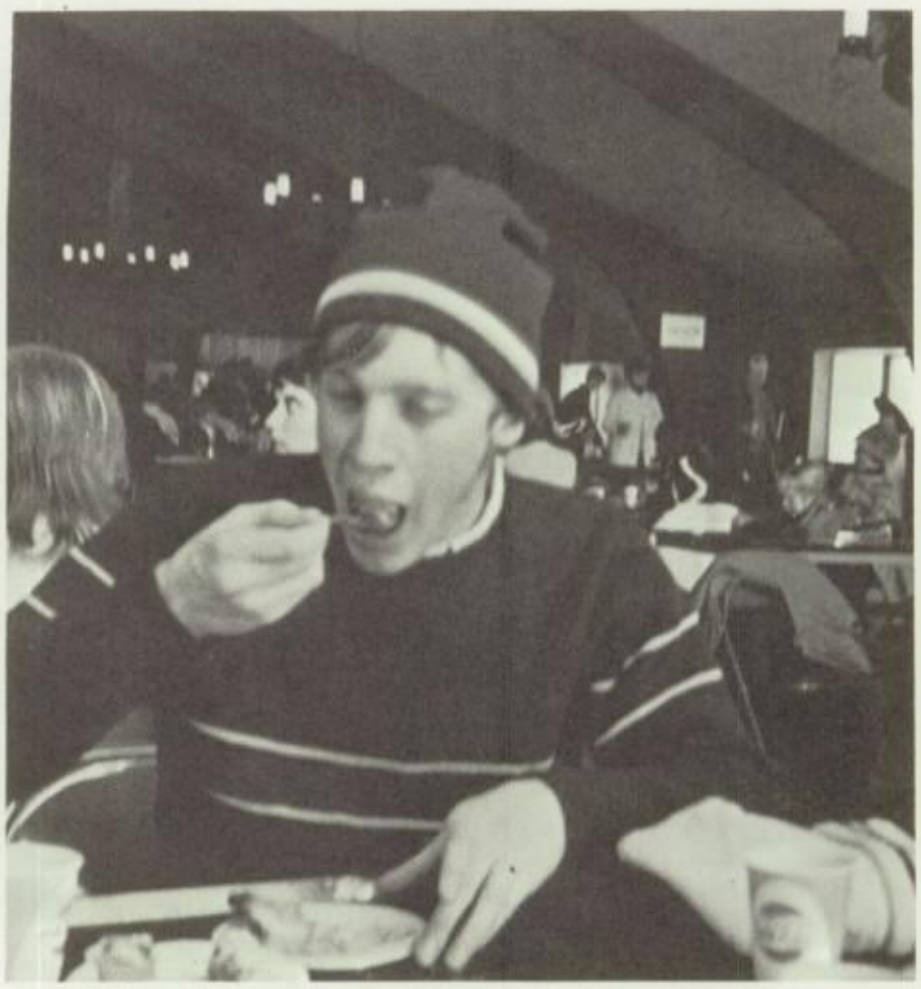
Rick Fletcher completes his run at the feet of Paul Dusha, John Defoe, Doug McAlpine, Debbie Copus, Doug Campbell and Fred Fletcher.

Ski Club Hosts Gold Medalist

Ski Club organized early in the fall and began their money drive for the annual overnight trip with a car wash and bake sale. There were no special requirements for becoming a member other than an interest in the sport and availability of extra spending money.

For all interested ski fans Mr. Frank (Pete) Stover sponsored a program in the auditorium in November. The guest speaker, an olympic gold medal winner, Stein Ericson, narrated a film on techniques and styles. After the program a variety of ski equipment was displayed in the lobby.

To climax the year, Central's Ski Club spent the weekend of January 17 through 19 skiing at Boyne Highlands and Schuss Mountain. After boarding a bus in Bay City at 5:30 p.m. Friday, 50 members and six chaperones reached their destination in Charlevoix where they found the accommodations at "The Lodge" adequate for the large turnout. Early Saturday morning they reassembled on the bus and traveled to Boyne Highlands. After returning to the lodge many went to the show or just meandered about the town and lodge. However, the only mishap of the weekend occurred Sunday evening when the bus ran out of gas.



Once at the lodge, skiing becomes such a part of Doug Campbell that he does not even remove his hat to eat.

Lettermen Donate New Equipment

Varsity lettermen Don Smrecak, Dave Mikolajczak, Pete Maxwell, Rich Beane and Dennis Way proudly display the newly purchased horizontal ladder in the boys' gym.

Contributing to Central's athletic department equipment, Varsity Club purchased new weights for the weight room, a horizontal ladder and new capes for the cheerleaders.

Since the club did not sell beanies this year, at most of the Invitational Wrestling meets on Saturdays in the boys' gym, they sold food and refreshments. The profits they earned from these sales were the major source of money.

Club officers this year Dennis Way, president; Dave Kanicki, vice-president; Gary Duescher, secretary-treasurer and Emil Stender, sergeant-at-arms were elected at the conclusion of last year. The boys, along with sponsor Mr. Arthur Nixon, enjoyed swimming, diving and horseplay in Central's pool after several of their evening meetings.

If these fellows thought football, basketball, track and swimming were a lot of work, they soon discovered that keeping children busy at the annual CCC Eastern Orphans Party in April also kept them on their toes. The Children enjoyed chasing them around the gym, playing ball and jumping on them when they were not suspecting it. This was the second year Varsity Club assisted in entertaining approximately 100 children in the boys' gym.

To prevent the usual 'everyone into the water' theory, a variety of strategic maneuvers are used to stay out of the pool.

At a Saturday Invitational Wrestling meet, Chuck Gordon passes the hotdogs on to Mike Socia and Roy Wisniewski after he manages to get them from the pan and into the hotdog bun.

As Treffley Boucier attempts to shoot the pennies between Pat Spydel's fingers during a lunch period, Marcus Ferrer referees the action.

Performing his job as Sergeant-at-arms, Emil Stender gives John Robinson and Pat Carroll a lift from the cafeteria.

Coach Jean Fischer utilizes a time out in a basketball game to direct her girls in the final seconds of play.

Chris Wray dives in competition against Handy as sponsor Mrs. Elizabeth Buck and team members expectantly look on.

Confusion is usually the result of the first day of practice for the members of GAA, as the girls decide for which event they are best qualified.

GAA Enters Inter-school Contests

Success ended the season of the Girl's Athletic Association of Central High this year. The season included swimming, volleyball, basketball, softball and track and field.

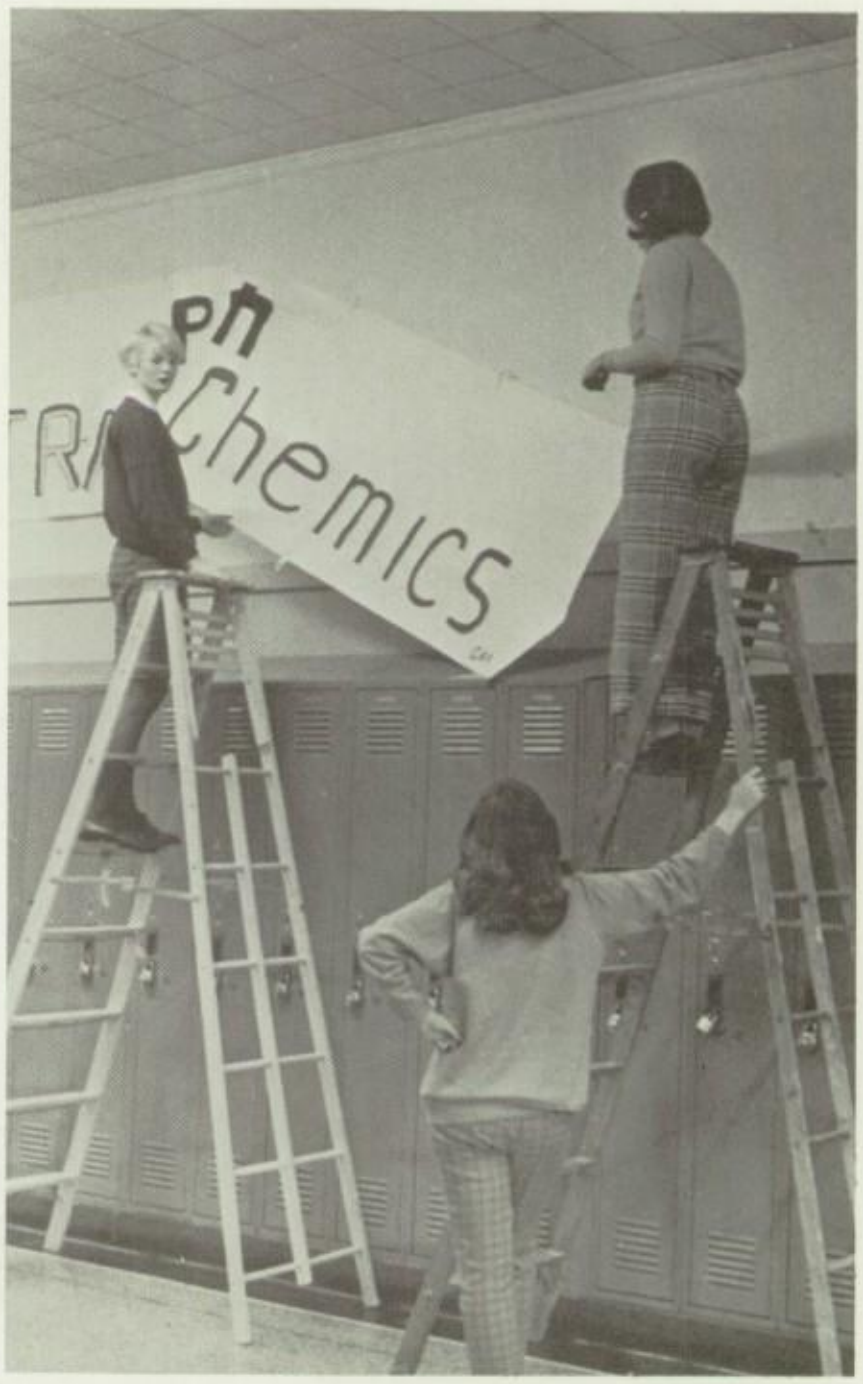
For the swimming team, victory was found at both their meets against other schools. At a Tri-Valley meet at Handy, Central captured first place with a 69-58-36 victory over Handy and Frankenmuth, respectively.

Traveling to Delta in December, the volleyball team climaxed its season with an all day tournament against several valley schools, capturing second place.

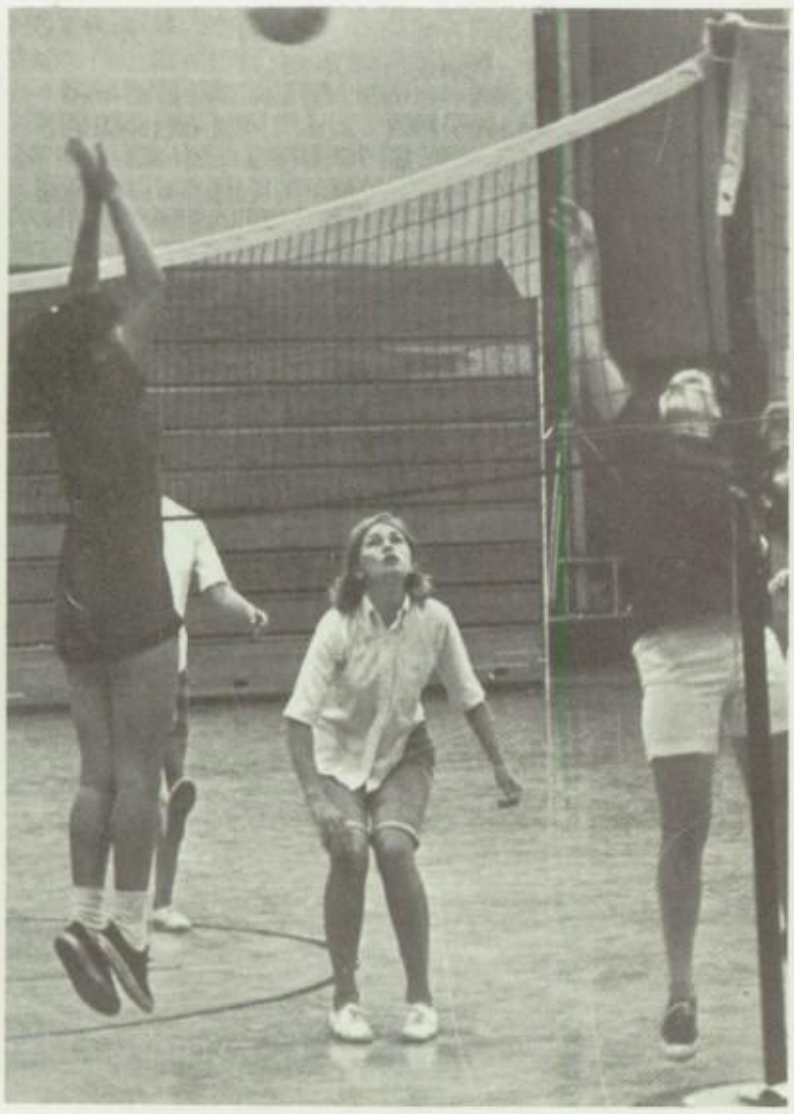
At their awards banquet, which rounded out the year, a trophy was given to the outstanding senior girl who was chosen by fellow GAA members. First place winners in the various tournaments received ribbons, and girls who had earned enough points were awarded letters.

Central's Varsity Club presented the Association with a trophy for its fine assistance with the invitational wrestling meets at Central.

Throughout the year Debbie Balazer along with other club members contrived posters to spirit all school teams to victory.



GAA member Patti Spring offers advice to Sally Steele and Debbie Balazer as they hang a spirit-rousing poster.



Ready to spring into action, Irene Green, waits to block a Bridgeport return in a junior varsity volleyball game.

Co-op member Mary Manning keeps records at Dirla Studio concerning the distribution of senior class portraits.

Club Offers On-the-Job Training

Consisting primarily of seniors and some juniors, Central's Co-op Club offered students a source of income and a job. This job provided the students with on-the-job experience because it was, where possible, related to the person's future line of work. Jobs in trade and industry, customer relations and office procedure were the most generally extended.

For students in Co-op, it was mandatory that they carry four classes with at least a C average. These classes were usually in the morning to leave the afternoon free for work.

Music for Co-op's annual Christmas dance was provided by the Soul Searchers. At the February meeting the members obtained a knowledge of tax returns. Each student received assistance in filling out their W-2 forms from both a tax consultant and Co-op sponsor, Mr. Reinhardt Krause. At the first meeting officers were elected. The banquet in the spring and selection of Co-op student of the year marked the close of the year.

The officers of Co-op Club Vice-president Pat Auman, President Jim Nadolny, Treasurer Sue Ball and Secretary Sue Schimm discuss the agenda for the up-coming meeting involving income tax forms.

Cheryl Veitengruber and Ruth Jacobs gain first hand experience in filling out their W-12 form with the help of Mr. Harold Averill.

New Thespians Face Initiation

New members were inducted into the Thespian Club, Troupe 1247, at initiation ceremonies conducted in mid January and early May. For the event a nationally observed formal ceremony was combined with refreshments and impromptu skits. The club, sponsored by Mrs. Ruth Anketell, is affiliated with the National Thespian Society.

In order to qualify for the National Thespian Society, ten points had to be earned. These points were obtained through voluntary participation in any of the phases of play production, such as acting, publicity, make-up, costumes, props and ticket sales committees.

Thespians attended business meetings once a month. Members critically evaluated and discussed various types of plays in an attempt to improve their own productions. Frequently, the group viewed plays performed by other schools.

This year the Thespians presented "I Remember Mama," a drama of American family life, and "Knock, Knock," a light mystery comedy with many poltergeists, which are frolicsome ghosts. Preparations, including the dress rehearsals and the actual presentation, covered a span of six weeks. Tryouts lasted for three days and were open to all Central students.

Rehearsing a scene, Paula Thorne and Gary Lewandowski demonstrate the importance of gestures and facial expressions.

Working toward Thespian membership, Debbie Bellnap carefully rechecks her list of props needed for the play.

At the Thespian initiation, Debbie Samborn lights the last of the seven candles which represent the seven phases of play production.

Exact measurement of the props is an important responsibility of Stagecraft members in preparation for the plays.

Stagecraft Sets Supplement Acting

Stagecraft Club's main purpose was to create sets and props to supplement the acting and establish moods for the fall play, "I Remember Mama," the spring play, "Knock, Knock," the musical, "Brigadoon," and the annual Band Bounce.

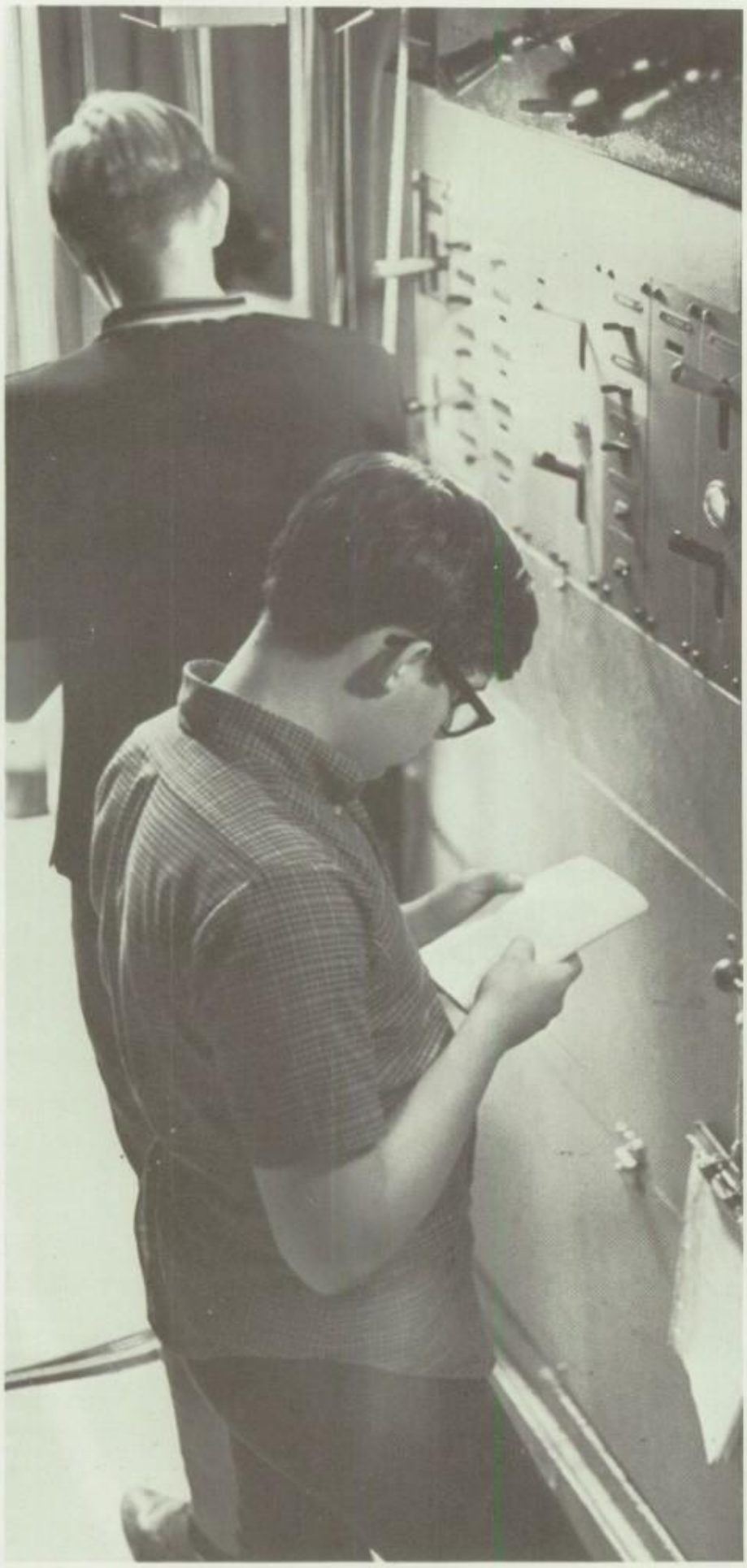
Organization and work for each show began at least one month in advance. Members, under the direction of Mr. Ralph Teenier, Central art teacher, constructed the sets and props from rough drawings. Illusions and dimensions were created through painting techniques.

To advance their technical skills in construction, the members accepted new challenges with each project. Included among their accomplishments were interchangeable parts, moving sets and reversible sets.

A pin, purchased by the school, was awarded to each club member for successful service in nine shows.

An old-fashioned setting was created for the fall play, "I Remember Mama." The members proved their ability by constructing a three-piece sectional set which was reversed four times to co-ordinate with the scenes of the play.

Mr. Ralph Teenier, director of Stagecraft Club, offers a helping hand by assisting in the painting of scenery.



Careful observance of the script is required in order for Tim Rys, a three-year member, to operate the lighting system for the plays.

Paint smeared hands are a common sight prior to play presentation.

Nailing props together is often handled by the weaker sex, as club member Carol Jeanne Chenervert demonstrates.

Hair styling is just one of the many preparations Debbie Decker and Mrs. Ruth Anketell undergo before performances.

Mamma, portrayed by Debbie Decker, with Jim Griffiths as Pappa, discusses one of the many family problems.

Debbie Samborn happily displays the kitten that attracted much attention in the play.

Thespians Perform Three Nights

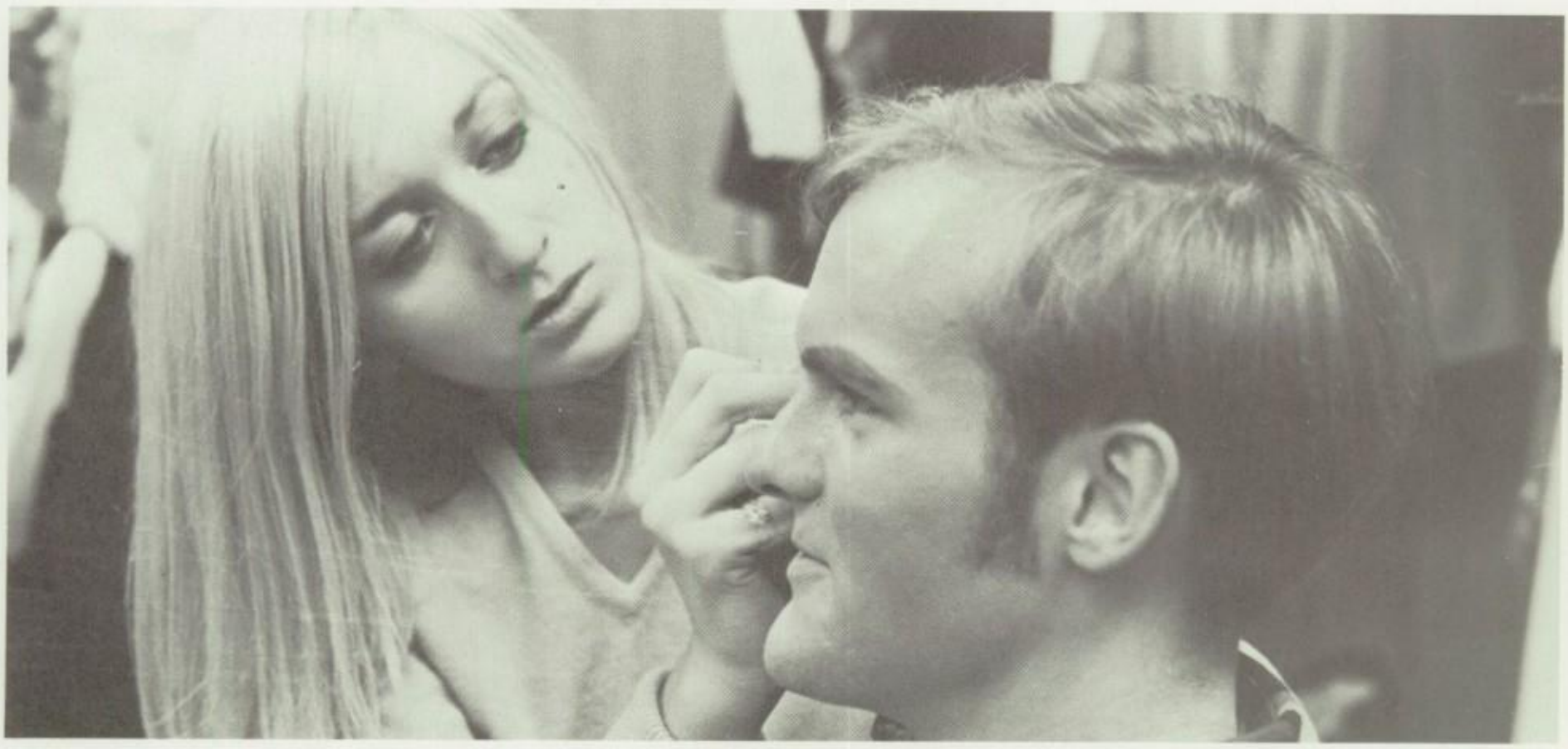
Besides portraying Nurse number two in the play, Karen Beckton assists in setting up props before performances.

For the first time in Bay City Central's history, a Thespian play was staged for three consecutive evenings. This year's annual fall play, entitled "I Remember Mama," was presented in the auditorium on November 14, 15 and 16, and consisted of a cast of 22.

Written by John van Drutin and adopted from Kathryn Forbes' "Mama's Bank Account," the play is a humorous account of an American family's life. The story of the play is concerned with a determined Mama and her struggles and plights to raise her three daughters. She successfully manages to educate them and launch one of them on a career as a writer. The play is set in the family's modest home in San Francisco around the first part of this century.

Debbie Decker played the leading role as Mama, who with the aid of Papa, portrayed by Jim Griffiths, and Uncle Chris, played by Ruben Moya, managed to iron out the daily problems which faced them. The children were Katrin, played by Marilyn Cass, Christine, portrayed by Karen Riegler, and Dagmar, characterized by Sue Lamb.

Mrs. Ruth Anketell directed "I Remember Mama," and the stagecraft club members supplied the props and settings.



Because make-up is a vital part of the performance, Linda Wisniewski is especially meticulous about Jim Griffiths' face.

Dance Club Swings Into Action

Enjoying letters written by small children thanking them for performing at their school are Cindy Lodewyk, Linda Wisniewski and Judi Przygocki.

President Patti Hall and sponsor Joanne Regan reorganized the once inactive Dance Club. Before anyone was admitted into the club they had to submit an application. They were then judged on their skill, co-ordination, grace and previous training. From this test the 18 girls and alternates who met the qualifications were offered admittance into the club. They began by presenting a Christmas program at Dolsen and Thomas Jefferson elementary schools, where Patti was master of ceremonies. Linda Wisniewski and Judi Przygocki danced a jazz number to the snappy tune of "Jingle Bell Rock." Several tap and acrobatic numbers were also presented.

During a work session the girls in the club, primarily underclassmen, had the opportunity to receive a master lesson from a guest artist. This also gave them a chance to become familiar with professional dancers.

Their spring activities included another performance at Easter time for the elementary schools, a revision of the club's constitution and their own original act in the Band Bounce. Finally in May they had a banquet and the new officers for the coming year were elected.

Before curtain call, Linda Wisniewski and Judi Przygocki dance through their routine.

As Linda Wisniewski and Terri Pero discuss clothes combinations, Karen Riegler seems to have an idea about what she wants to wear in spring clothes for a style show planned for March.

Ushers Serve at School Functions

Coming in close contact with new and different people was one of the experiences all new Usher's Club members had to face. Not only was it a chance to participate in school functions, but it also was an opportunity to learn what to do and how to act when conversing with the public.

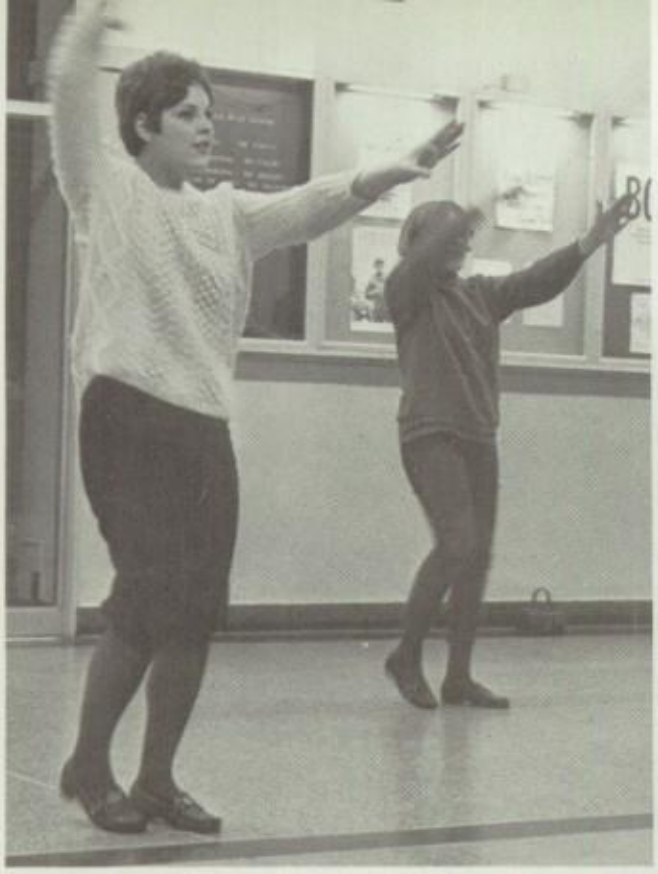
Handing out programs and ushering people to their seats were just a few of the jobs performed by the club. The Mid-Winter Concert, the Varsity Club Banquet, and the Parent-Teacher's Night were some of the events that the Usher's Club helped with, along with "I Remember Mama" and the other plays the school presented throughout the year.

In its third year, under the direction of Mrs. Helen Feif, and with Dena Brownlee as president, any Central High School girl was eligible to join and become an active member.

All ushers attended a banquet at the end of the year which was paid for by the money they raised through the various projects, and members that had earned enough points by ushering were given pins.

After greeting the people in the lobby, Linda West hands them a program for the evening's performance.

At the Parent-Teacher Night, Marilyn West's responsibility is to help the guests find a place to sit in the auditorium.



Jan Gibowski and Sharon Bouchaert practice their routine in the main lobby after school.

MAJORETTES—Andrea Lupo, Debbie Halasinski, Sharon Bouchaert, Linda Laskowski, Shirley Ambroziak, Shirley David and Jan Gibowski.

Majorettes Attend Summer Camp

Assembled at Alma College for the first work camp, high school majorettes came from throughout the state. For one week in June of 1968, they attended lectures on what to do to improve their performances and discussed related topics. Each school demonstrated its routine. The four majorettes that represented Bay City Central were Shirley David, Andrea Lupo, Sharon Bouchaert and Jan Gibowski.

Once again the majorettes lead the band down Center Avenue in the Bay City annual St. Patrick's Day Parade. The six majorettes and one head majorette displayed the skill that they had obtained through many hours of practice by keeping timed steps with the band, as a large crowd looked on.

Performing during half-time ceremonies at many of the football and basketball games kept them busy with practices. For the football games they wore the white satin uniforms they have used in previous years, but new navy blue uniforms were made this year to be worn during basketball games.

To lead the football team on to victory, the majorettes led the band onto the Arthur Hill field during half-time ceremonies.

Music Club Doubles Membership

With a membership of 50, Central's Music Club's size doubled from last year. Any student interested in becoming a member had to display his musical talent by either playing an instrument or singing, on a Sunday afternoon in November at Trinity Episcopal Church. If a student received a rating of sixty per cent or higher, he qualified for membership. He then awaited the judge's decision and consent of the officers before final admittance.

During their meetings on the second Tuesday of every month at a member's home, they discussed a spring canoe trip, elected officers and were concerned with other club matters. Present at each meeting were either of the two sponsors, Mr. Walter Cramer or Mr. James Leonard.

On a brisk November evening, club members enjoyed an old-fashioned hayride near State Park. Following the hayride, refreshments were served at the home of Mark Taylor.

"Fantasy," the annual musical variety show produced in April, was the club's main activity during the year. All members took part in the production in Central's auditorium. The first half of the program was provided by the members and the second half by the Michigan State Brass Quintet.

For a time out from playing their instruments during practice, Mark Taylor, Marty Shearer and Mary Thompson listen to a musical recording and Music Club President Jim Griffiths.

Club members Arlene Battice and Mary Thompson rehearse their duet in the auditorium for a public performance.

Clad country-style, the a cappella choir sings and dances to the sound of "Jubilai," as performed by tne orchestra.

Mr. Bernard Ulrich, posing as a flower child, is featured in the faculty skit entitled "Stages of Man."

Playing "Girl from Epanima" in a jazz combo are Bruce Miiller, Matt Rexer, Lauren Kuse, and Phil Pawley.

Central's varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders perform a pompon routine to "I Got Rhythm."

Musical Focuses on Future World

Pat Garrett listens attentively as Chuck Walmsley practices his number before going on stage.

"The World of Tomorrow" was the theme of the 38th annual Band Bounce which resulted from the teamwork of a cast of over 400. Under the direction of Mr. Walter Cramer and Mr. James Leonard, the musical production was presented in the Bay City Central Auditorium on May 23, 24 and 25 of 1968.

Dramatic skits, choreography and musical selections displayed the wide assortment of tastes and talents of the cast. Some of the outstanding highlights of the two-part performance included "We're the Guys Who Say 'Hi'," a peppy welcome by the barbershoppers; football films of the 1967 9-0 season; an underwater sequence by the Varsity Club; and Bartok Ballet for robots. The kickline's presentation of "String of Pearls" and "Romanian Rhapsody," a selection by the orchestra, and "From Sea to Shining Sea," sung by the a cappella choir, also added interest to the show. To tie in with the theme, the Judo Club demonstrated personal defense for the world of tomorrow, and as a finale, the entire cast presented "Impossible Dream."

Many long hours of practice and rehearsal proved its worth as the talented cast exhibited its ability and versatility in the 1968 performance.

Choir Presents Broadway Musical

As the Beaton and MacLaren clans look on, Mr. Lundie, portrayed by John Davis, awaits the arrival of the bride and groom so he can proceed with the wedding ceremony.

Accented by a Scottish setting, the two-act Broadway musical entitled "Brigadoon" was presented by the members of Central's a cappella choir and orchestra on the evenings of February 27, 28 and March 1, 1969. Students wore plaids during the week of February 24-28 in honor of the performance.

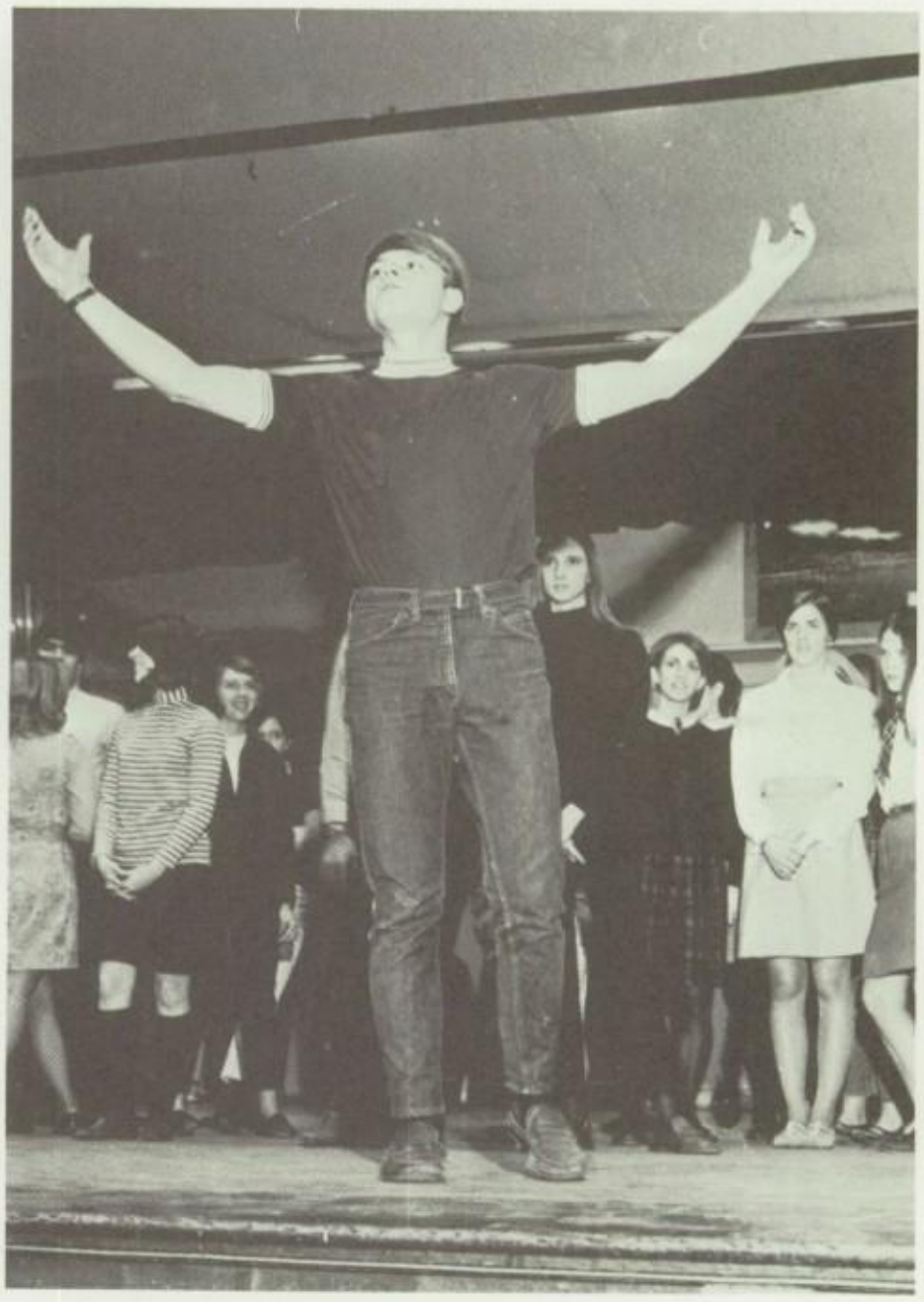
"Brigadoon" is the story of two American hunters who traveled through dream land and quite unexpectedly discovered the magical town of Brigadoon in Scotland, which comes to life every 100 years and disappears after a single day. The theme of the musical centered around Andy List, who played the part of Tommy Albright, one of the American hunters, and Judi Nickless as Fiona MacLaren, a lass from the town of Brigadoon. Tommy immediately fell in love with Fiona and left his former life in New York to live happily ever after with her in Brigadoon.

Singing and dancing routines combined with acting parts constituted the program. Mr. James Leonard, choir director, was in charge of the singing and choreography; Mr. Walter Cramer, orchestra and band director, was responsible for the orchestra, and Mr. Patrick Corcoran, speech teacher, assisted with the drama parts of the musical.

Mr. James Leonard, choir director, and junior Jess Keyes, model the authentic Scottish attire which was worn, in "Brigadoon."

Weeks of hard work and rehearsals are being rewarded as the cast pauses for one last round of applause.

While Janeen Wolcott weeps over Jess Keyes' body, Chris Wray does a funeral dance around the couple.



As Warren Guillett rehearses his solo "I'll Go Home with Bonnie Jean," he vows to be true to his love.

Holiday Ball Gains New Hostess

Under the direction of Mr. James Leonard, the Swing Choir concludes the intermission program by singing "Up, Up and Away."

Girls' League broke tradition by offering to take the responsibility of the Christmas Ball from the Student Union and providing "Fantasy in Candyland." The third annual holiday prom was presented on the evening of December 6, 1968.

Large candy canes lined the entrance to "Candyland," and colored lights contributed to the festive atmosphere. A life-size Santa Claus driving a sleigh laden with colorfully wrapped presents highlighted the yuletide decor.

Refreshments of fruit punch and a wide assortment of Christmas cookies were served from a table adorned with a miniature house made of candy. Couples enjoyed the refreshments at tables in the balcony where a complete view of the elaborate decorations was available.

Dar Williams Band, a six piece orchestra, provided the dreamy music for dancing, and as an additional feature, a group of twenty students from the a cappella choir sang pop songs and Christmas carols during intermission.

Candy canes with a pine sprig attached with red or green satin ribbons served as favors for the girls.

At the refreshment table, Mrs. Jeanette Green serves punch to Gary Bachman and his date, Pat Skyrme.

Chaperones Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grein dance to the strains of the Dar Williams Band at the Christmas Ball.

Informal atmosphere at the Sadie Hawkins Dance made group gatherings on the floor such as this one acceptable.

Election of King Highlights Week

Election of a Twirp King highlighted this year's Twirp Week activities. The annual event, announced by bright posters, began on February 10, and ended with the Sadie Hawkins Dance on Valentine's Day. During the week, according to the proclamation of rules and regulations, the girls performed all of the customs normally belonging to the boys.

To be eligible for Twirp King, the boys were required to have a petition submitted for them. Junior and senior girls, then selected six finalists in a primary election in the study halls. CCC, Twirp King Sponsor, placed canisters in the main lobby where everyone was free to vote for the boy of his choice by placing money in his canister.

Following the basketball game between Central and Flint Northern, the Boys' Gym became the scene of the Sadie Hawkins Dance. The couples, dressed dogpatch style, danced to the beat of the Dead Silence. Many were pronounced "man and wife" by marryin' Sam, portrayed by Bill Beeman. Intermission was highlighted by the announcement of the 1969 Twirp King, Randy Billmeier. He was presented with an engraved trophy, and record albums were awarded to the two best dressed couples. Charlie Rogers and Marilyn Franek captured first place, with Dennis Way and Joyce Klass taking second.

Darleen Meyer, Judy Prygocki and Michelle Vayre fuss over 1969 Twirp King Randy Billmeier, voted "most wanted senior date."

Homecoming Queen Carol Hemstreet smiles radiantly as she is introduced to a crowd of nearly 6,000.

Freshman representatives Sandy Van Sumeran and Jerilyn Davis, escorted by their fathers, Mr. Norman Van Sumeran and Mr. Robert Davis, anxiously await the half-time ceremonies.

Laden with gifts, Queen Carol beams as her father, Mr. Harold Hemstreet, affectionately kisses her.

Carol Reigns at Homecoming '68

Varsity cheerleaders Jill Halstead and Becky Lohrke roll out the white carpet.

Peering over the top of the stadium, a luminous harvest moon added to the festivities of "Autumn Leaves," the 1968 Homecoming held on October 4, 1968. Though the Wolves experienced a disappointing defeat, the presence of the queen and her court helped to promote an air of excitement.

At the dance immediately following the game, the queen traditionally dressed in white, senior representatives in peach, juniors in gage green, sophomores in mist blue, and freshmen in lemon bud, walked the length of the gym with their escorts and passed under arches decorated with bright autumn leaves before reaching the platform.

Student Council President Dennis Van Guilder crowned Queen Carol Hemstreet, while Senior Class President Lyle Rexer presented her with a bouquet of long-stemmed red roses. She also received the Ecclesia scrapbook from Linda Vlier and an engraved silver tray from Girls' League President Debbie Allore. Autographed footballs were distributed to the queen and her court by Connell Berry, and the Student Union contributed the traditional charms. As a special gift this year, The Other Kind and Les Elegantes, the entertainers for the evening, presented the girls with their latest recording.

1968-69 HOMECOMING COURT—Front row: Cindy Prophater, senior; Queen Carol Hemstreet; Kathy Hanson, senior. Back row: Dena Bunnell, sophomore; Jerilyn Davis, freshman; Cindy Rogers, junior; Shelby Walter, junior; Sandy VanSumeran, freshman; Kelly Higgs, sophomore.

Daisies Furnish Decor at Prom

One of the many couples attending the Ribbon Prom pause for a moment to enjoy the scenery.

Hundreds of artificial daisies combined with angel hair and colored lights promoted a dreamy atmosphere for "Daisies and Dreams," the 1968 version of the Ribbon Prom. Hosted by Janet and Judith Nickless, the dance was presented by the Girls' League on Friday evening, May 3, 1968.

Don Buchanan's Band inspired dancing with romantic numbers, and Kurt and E. J. entertained by singing folk songs with meaningful lyrics. An introduction of Central's ten ideal girls and their escorts highlighted the evening.

Miniature frosted cakes called petits fours and punch were the refreshments served in the balcony of the Boys' Gym by Mrs. Jeanette Green, cafeteria supervisor.

Programs which included a section for recording the highlights of the evening were provided for each girl as favors. Symbolizing the theme of the prom, a daisy was attached to each booklet.

"Daisies and Dreams" proved to be a memorable evening in the midst of spring activities.

Terri Pero and David Le Vasseur gaze at a fountain which contributed to the decor of "Daisies and Dreams."

A dreamy atmosphere inspires dancing and reminiscing among the couples attending the Junior-Senior Prom.

Still Night Provides Prom Theme

As the showers of the day unexpectedly disappeared, "In the Still of the Night," the theme of the Junior-Senior Prom, harmonized with the still, spring night of June 11, 1968, on which the dance was presented. The Boys' Gym was the scene of the event which lasted from 8:30-11:30 p.m. In an attempt to keep the evening from seeming too long, the annual senior dinner was discontinued for the first time in Bay City Central's history.

Fountains of trickling water provided a mystical atmosphere as the couples danced to the strains of The Commanders, a nine-piece orchestra. Japanese lanterns cast an enchanting glow for the couples to enjoy the refreshments which were served patio-style under the stars.

Charms and programs were provided as memoirs for the girls. Also, Mr. Clyde Dirla, Central's official photographer, was on hand to take keepsake pictures for those couples who wished to purchase them.

Although "In the Still of the Night" concluded at 11:30, the memories will live on forever.

Taking a break from the usual prom activities, Mike Kusisto serves a glass of punch to his date, Kathy Carson.

Split Planned for Girls' League

Colleen Taberski grins as she is served by Santa Claus, alias Judy Nickless at their Christmas party.

In addition to the tasks of presenting the Alumni Coffee Hour after the Homecoming game, supporting Hoa, their foster child in Vietnam and sponsoring the Ribbon Prom, Girls' League added the Christmas Ball to its annual agenda. This meant that the girls were extra busy this year with this added prom which was presented December 6th in the Boys' Gym.

At the girls' first meeting many matters outlining the activities ahead were discussed. One of the most important topics concerned the membership of cheerleaders. It was decided that the article in the constitution omitting cheerleaders from the cabinet should be enforced.

Besides raising money from the proms, the girls had a candy sale at noon, a bake sale at a downtown department store and sold giant yellow mums and boutonnieres for Homecoming. These were the major means of support for Hoa who was sent $16 each month for her education and home.

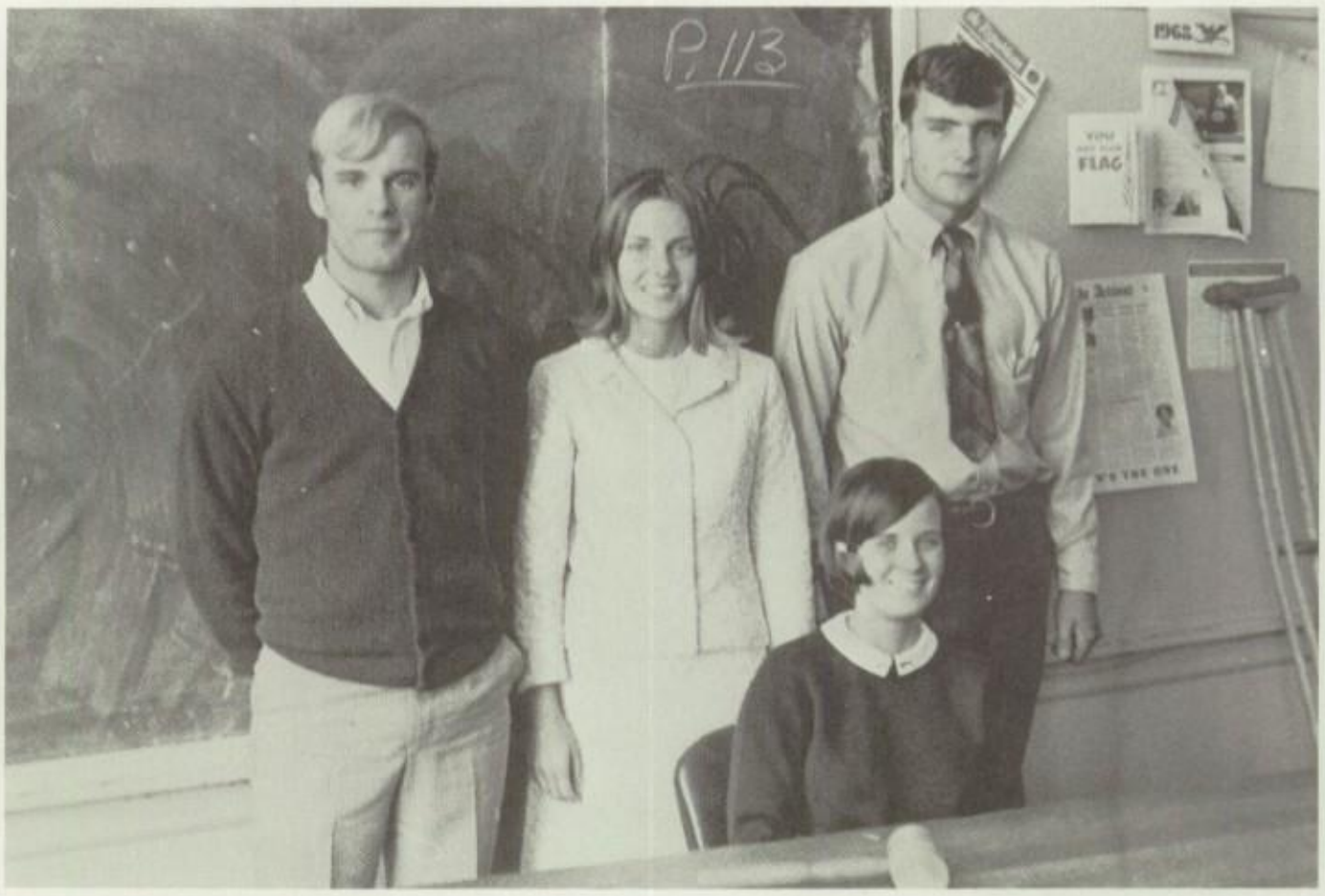
Because there is a larger freshman enrollment each year, consideration was given to the idea of forming a Junior Girls' League for freshmen and sophomores. This would allow a larger number of girls to be on each cabinet to better represent their respective grades. It would also serve to involve the girls in more school activities.

Treasurer Jessie Hart, Vice-president Judy Nickless and President Debbie Allore listen as Secretary Laura Timm answers their question concerning a previous meeting.

While Andrea Lupo, Pat Skyrme and Barb Siefert prefer cookies, Dianne Knight selects a piece of candy.

After receiving the latest letter from Hoa, Girls' League foster child, Terri Pero reads it to Barb Sturm.

Before assembling an artificial Christmas tree with the help of Marde Lupo, Chris Wray and Debbie Copus, Judy Nickless checks its foliage.



STUDENT UNION OFFICERS: Dennis VanGuilder, president; Kathy Hanson, treasurer; Bob Kocisky, vice-president; Cindy Prophater, secretary.

Student Union Revises Constitution

Student Union provided an opportunity for the student body of Central High School to express its opinions and ideas in an orderly manner.

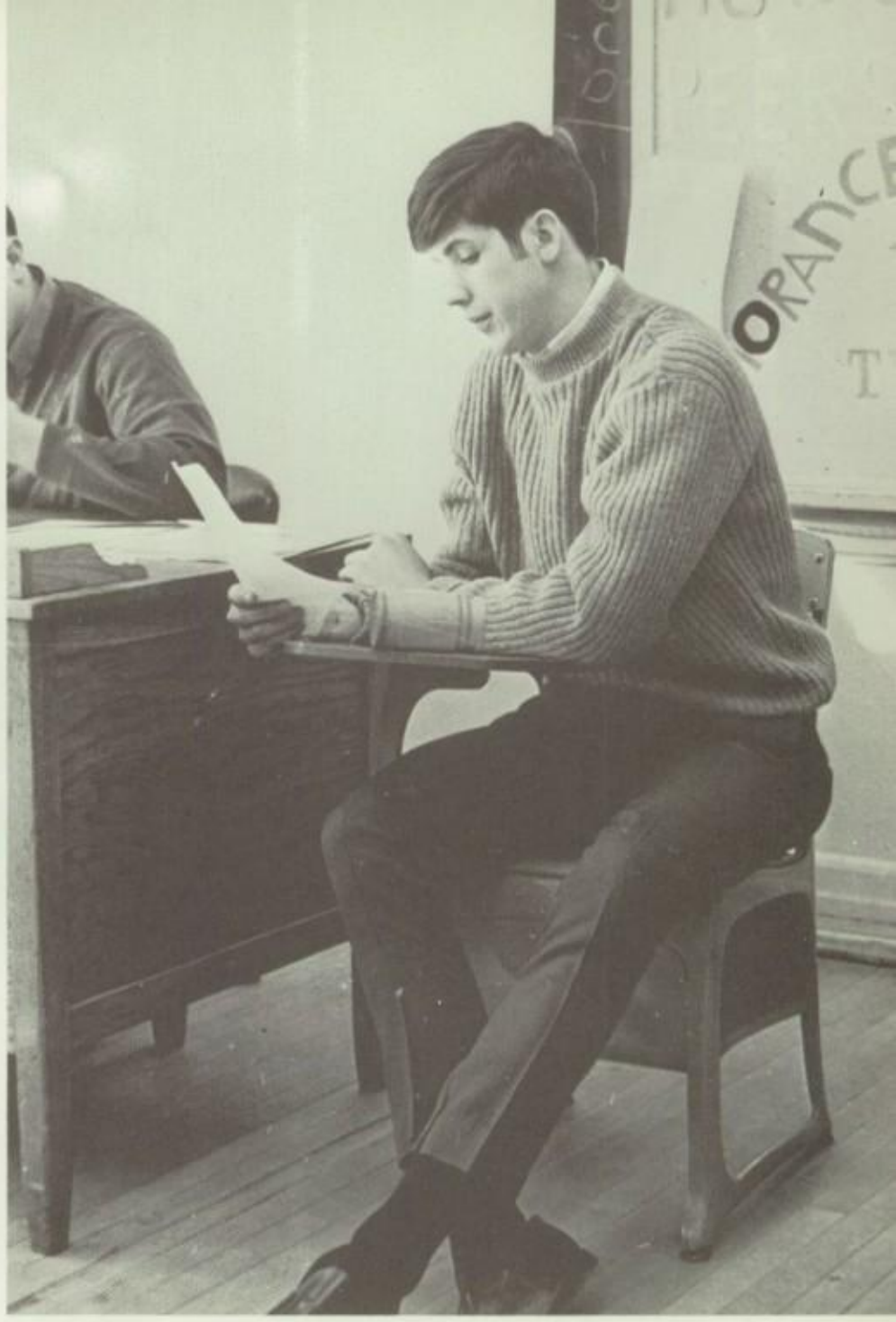
Each year for several years now the candidates have stated in their platform that they would try to do something about the poor condition of the parking lot. With Dennis VanGuilder, president and Bob Kocisky, vice-president in office, the student and faculty parking lots were finally paved.

Because there was a great deal of controversy about the dress code at Central, a complete revision in the constitution took place in the spring. Culottes with pleats were introduced as acceptable dress. Although little was said about school attire, this year the Student Union felt that it was important that each student follow the rules regarding their dress and manners.

Homecoming, freshman elections, Teen of the Month and the Sadie Hawkins dance were the major activities sponsored by the Student Union. Rubin Schmidt, elections chairman, supervised both the Homecoming and freshman elections. During Pride Week each club was invited to submit an entry in a poster contest. Both Pride Week and Clean-up Day were sponsored by the President's cabinet.

Looking up from her notes for a moment, secretary Cindy Prophater listens to the discussion at a senate meeting.

During a senate meeting these senators fix their attention on a speaker across the room as the issue on culottes is debated.



Before any more business is discussed, Parliamentarian Dave Kanicki reads the minutes of the last meeting.

Mike Vanderberg, Dennis VanGuilder, Paul Dusha and Rubin Schmidt take matters into their own hands to keep the premises of Central clean.

A Time for Competition

Competition ... first game of the season, first victory, first loss. Desperate rush for the goal line ... touchdown ... seconds left in the game ... jump shot gained ... basket not made in the final moments ... wrestler pinned in seconds ... swimmer finishing first in a relay. Competition ... victory ... loss. All a matter of time. And you ... spectators ... full of spirit, excitement, loyalty to the team. Cheering them on to victory ... cheering until voices are lost ... cheering as high school students. All a part of high school life ... a time of youth ... a time of youthful spirit.

Wolves Finish 6-2-1; Third in SVC

Although failing in their attempt to defend their mythical Class A State Championship rating, the 1968 Wolves did put together a good record of six wins, two losses and one tie, good enough for sole possession of third place in the Saginaw Valley Conference.

In their first contest of the season the Engelmen entertained Flint Central. With hard-running fullback Russ Davis hitting for two touchdowns, the Wolves defeated the Indians 40-13. Following Flint Central, the Engelmen faced Flint Northwestern in their only non-conference game of the season. Again the Wolves finished on top, 39-6, with six players scoring a touchdown apiece.

Invading Arthur Hill with a 2-0 record, the Wolves took on a winless Lumberjack team and won decisively, 35-0. Davis and Dennis Way paced the scoring with three and two TDs, respectively. Up to the next encounter, the Wolves were rated the number one team in the state.

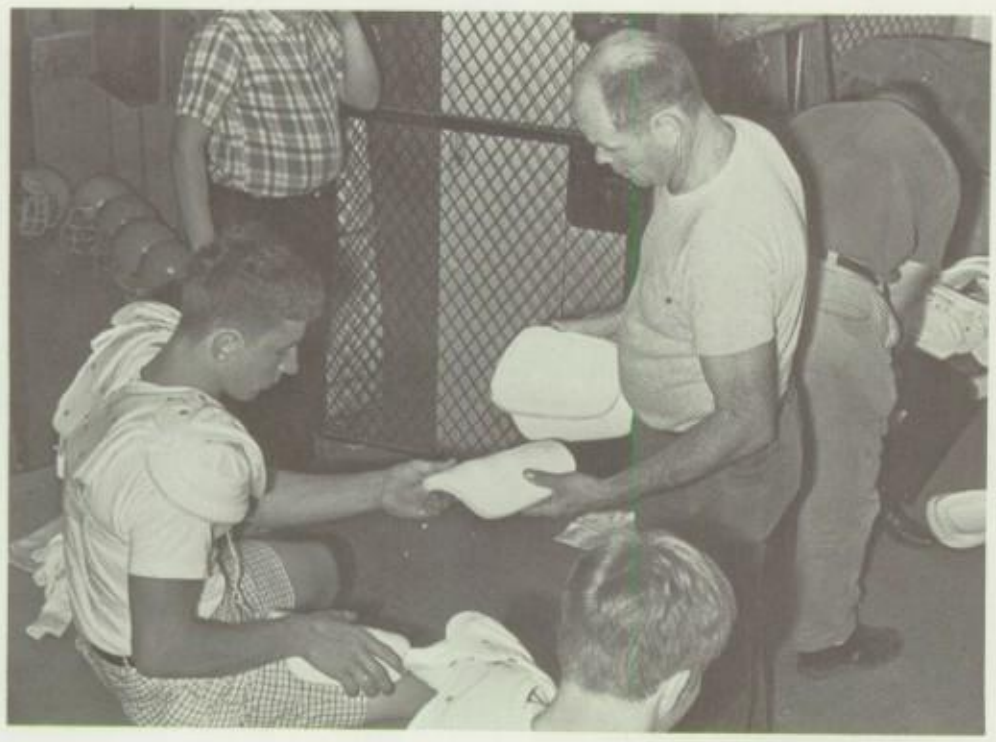
Returning home for the annual homecoming clash, the Engelmen were surprised by the Midland Chemics and dropped a 12-7 decision. The loss stopped the team's consecutive victory streak at 15 and dropped the defending champs to eighth place in the press ratings.

Avenging their loss, the Wolves bounced back with victories over Flint Northern, 7-6, and cross-town rival Handy, 49-6. The varsity squad then traveled to Saginaw High and were set back for the second time of the season by a score of 20-13.

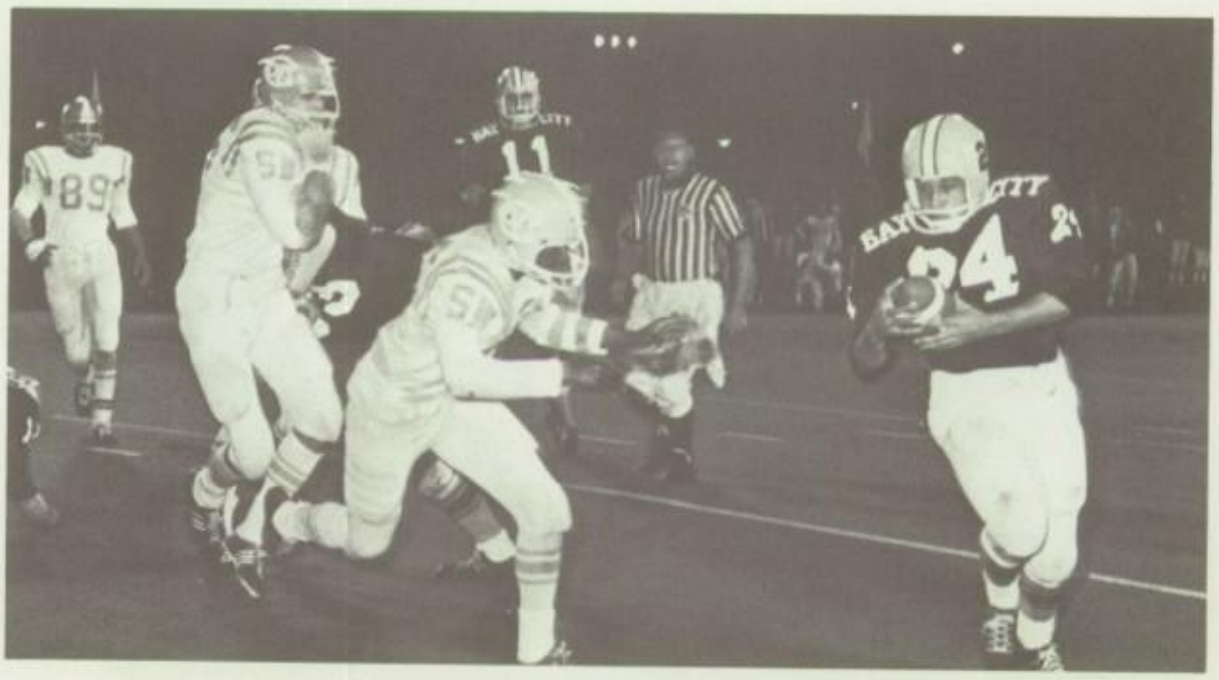
Pontiac Central provided the next opposition for the hungry Wolves and were chewed-up by a score of 34-6. The Engelmen then ended their season with Flint Southwestern by playing to a 13-13 tie.

Five Central players were then selected to the All-Valley squad. Earning a spot on the team were Dennis Way, defensive back; Paul Schmidt, defensive tackle; Leland Wegener, offensive tackle; Mike Beall, offensive end, and Emil Stender, center.

Front row: Mike Beall, Paul Schmidt, Bob Luce, Emil Stender, Dave Hill, Leland Wegener, Dennis Way, Connell Berry, Russell Davis, Gary Duescher, Pat O'Farrell, Bob Kocisky. Second row: Chris Stoddard, Pat Spydell, Jim Bryll, Mike Grumbley, John Engel, Pat Carroll, Bruce Kuchek, Dave Mikolajczak, Dennis VanGuilder, Kurt Bickel, James Beane, Randy Billmeier. Third row: Charles Gordon, Dave Kanicki, Jack Sebald, Pete Maxwell, Don Smrecak, Dan Socia, Robert Gatza, Roy Wisniewski, Ras Smith, Gerald Sisson, Marcus Ferrer, Bob Lothian, Richard Monville. Fourth row: Starland Smith, Glenn McPhee, Greg Marciniak, Lee Abernathy, Larry Woods, John Vink, Tom Lewis, Norman Grail, James Warren, Norman Smith, Terry Bond, Charles Rogers, Chester Murphy, Andy Kennell, Gerald Jaskiewicz, Marshall Bennett. Back row: Tom Bond, manager; Bill Marchlewicz, manager; Trainer Walter Kanicki, Backfield Coach Ken Loop, Head Coach Elmer Engel, Doug Janowiak, manager; Sydney Hickey, manager. Missing at time of picture, Line Coach Art Nixon.



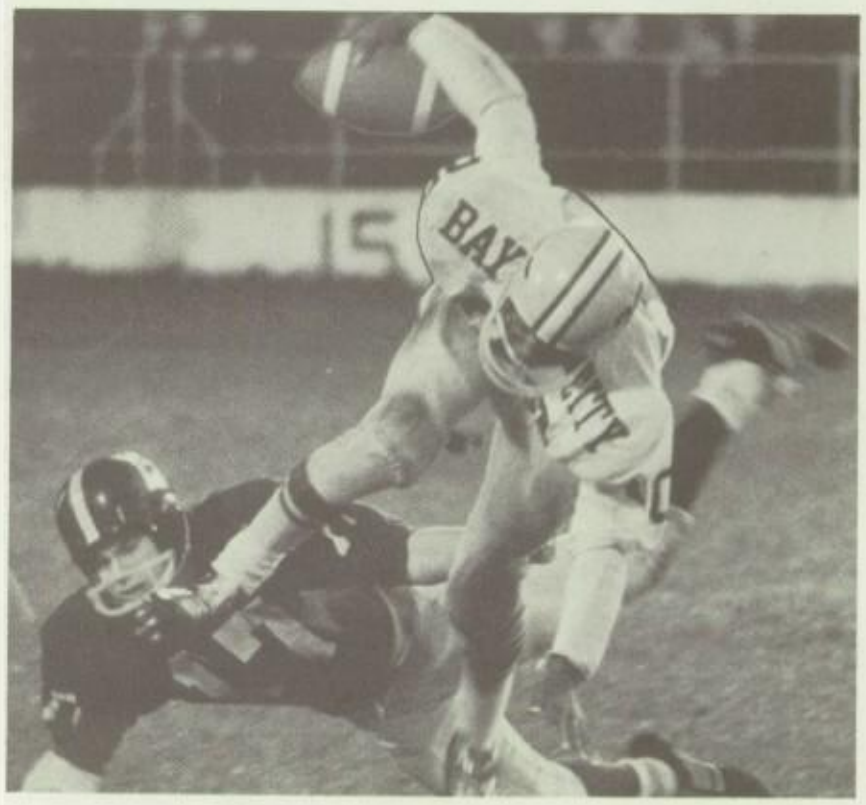
Senior guard Randy Billmeier receives his equipment from Coach Elmer Engel.



Gary Duescher (24) breaks away for a good gain on Flint's astroturf.

1968 VARSITY SCOREBOARD

CENTRAL		OPPONENT
40	Flint Central	13
39	Flint Northwestern	6
35	Saginaw Arthur Hill	0
7	Midland	12
7	Flint Northern	6
49	Bay City Handy	6
13	Saginaw High	20
34	Pontiac Central	6
13	Flint Southwestern	13



"Up, Up and Away" sails Connell Berry as he is up-ended by a Midland defensive back.

Engelmen Practice for Precision

"Hitting the dummies" is a daily task for the varsity squad.

Coach Elmer Engel ponders the blocking assignments for his interior linemen.

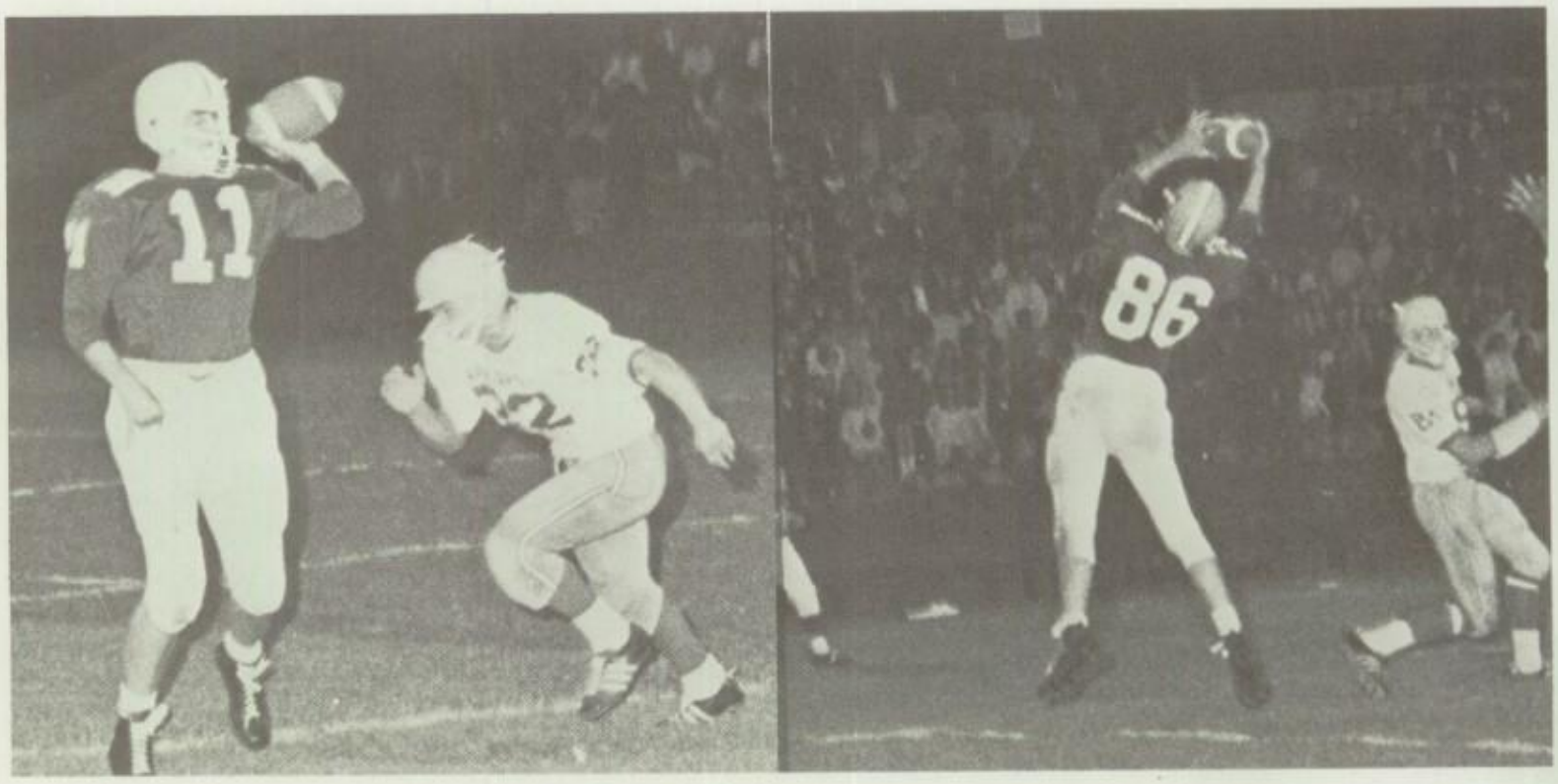
Casualties of hard practice sessions are Dave Kanicki, Rick Monville and Greg Marciniak.

Central's "Fearsome Foursome," Dennis VanGuilder, Russ Davis, Ras Smith and Jerry Sisson, take time to pose for a picture during a break in a practice session.

As majorettes twirl their batons to the Central pep song, Coach Engel's gridders loosen-up before the opening kick-off with Flint Central.

Elusive Connell Berry (30) looks for that little opening in the offensive line.

Striving for the sidelines to stop the clock is senior end Mike Beall.



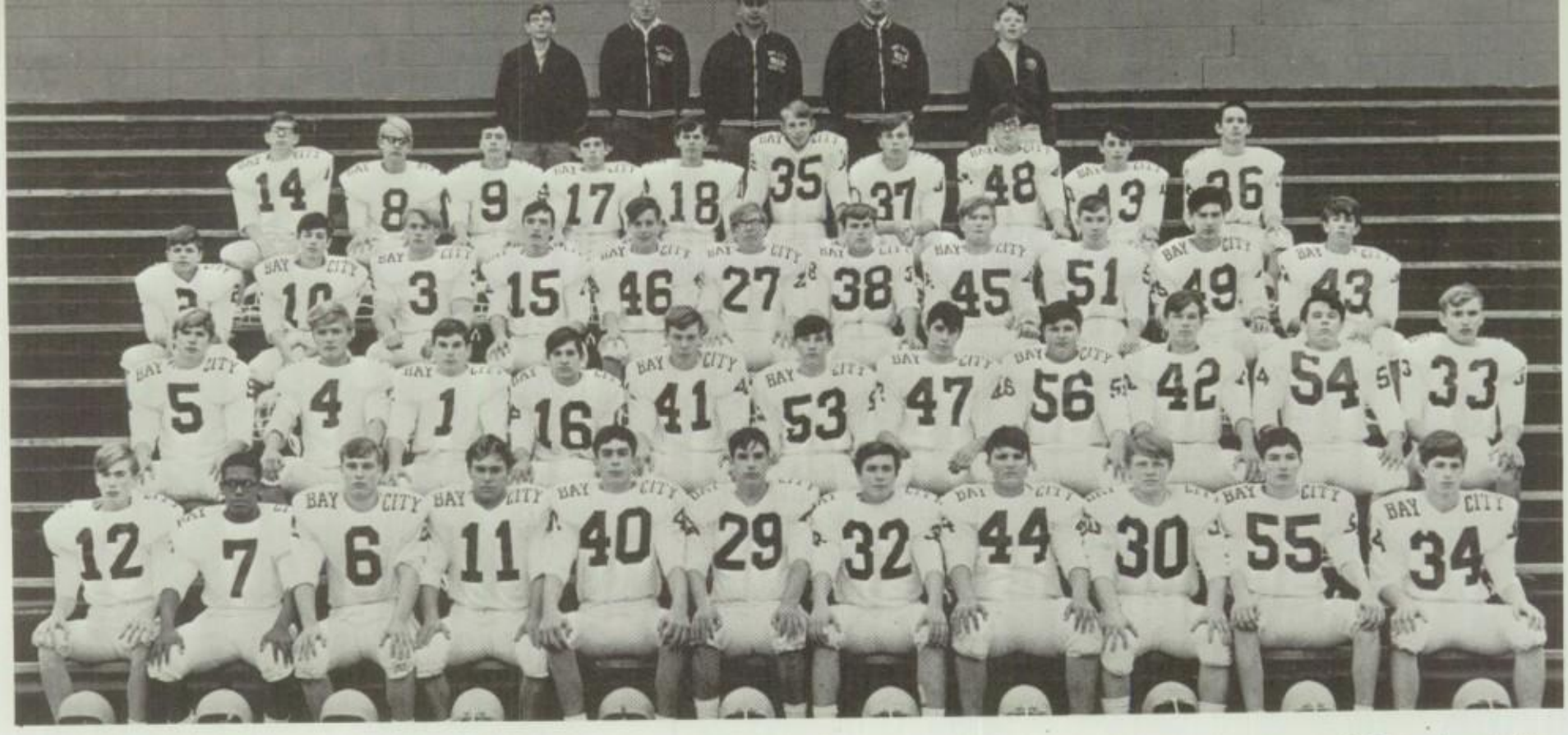
Quarterback Bob Kocisky prepares to toss the pigskin to end Mike Beall who makes a "basketball hands" catch for a substantial gain.

Game Conditions Provide Action

Trying to outrun Flint Central players, Pat O'Farrell dashes for the goal line while Chris Stoddard (80) attempts to throw a block.

Pat Spydell (70) kicks one of his 20 PATs as the football sails over the hands of Handy defenders.

Halfback Connell Berry has his equipment checked over by Doctor Neil Moore, Greg Marciniak and trainer Walt Kanicki.



1968 FROSH TEAM—Front row: John Fick, Greg Vaughn, Bob Witucki, Treffley Boucier, Pat Beall, James Rupp, Bill Lambert, Mike Kocisky, Rickie Gullifor, Hugh Ritter, Keith McVannell. Second row: Tom Kaliszewski, Pete Vandenberg, Terry Lewis, Bob Hunt, Jim Thompson, Greg Rummel, Craig O'Dell, Mike Gasta, Ricky Buczek, Matt Kelly, Mike Hemingway. Third row: Glen Eschenbacher, Leon Kostus, Lonny Kipfmiller, Mike Monville, Fred Shearer, Bill Rohrer, Gary Lee, Dennis Sampson, John Glave, Dennis Bellant, Bill Bauer. Fourth row: Dave Pawlicki, Dan Krzyminski, Joe Kerr, Jim Luce, Bill LaRoche, Ray Sochacki, Terry Woods, Jay Brandow, Bob Mazzara, Ray LaPage. Back row: Gerry Henderson, manager; Coach Neil Watson, Coach Jerry Toyzan, Coach Harold Diebolt, Mike Manning, manager. Missing at time of picture were Jim Donaldson, Robert Daniel, manager; Bill Mott, Tom Sisson, Dick Stepanski.

Frosh Grid Team Finishes 4-4

1968 FRESHMAN RECORD

CENTRAL		OPPONENT
42	West Catholic Central JVs	12
12	Saginaw High Sophs.	34
20	Douglas MacArthur	19
27	Bay City Handy	19
25	Saginaw Central Jr. High	13
33	All-Saints JVs	52
19	Bangor John Glenn	25
7	Merrill JVs	38

Rickie Gullifor runs back a punt for a substantial gain during a frosh grid contest.

After winning four out of their first five games of the season, Bay City Central's freshman football team ran into stiff competition and dropped their last three contests of the season by substantial margins. It should be taken into consideration though, that in the final three games, the Wolfcubs' opponents were junior varsity teams, which gave the opposing teams experience, an added asset to any football team. Over all, Coach Jerry Toyzan's frosh squad compiled a respectable 4-4 won-loss record.

Newcomer Neil Watson joined Assistant Coach Harold Diebolt in putting the little Wolves through many drills aimed at teaching them the basic fundamentals of high school football.

In their first contest of the season the Wolfcubs faced West Catholic's JV squad and ended on top, 42-12. Playing another JV team, the Saginaw High sophomores, the Wolves were defeated 34-12.

Coach Toyzan's gridders then chalked up three consecutive victories by downing Saginaw Douglas MacArthur 20-19, Bay City Handy 27-19, and Saginaw Central Junior High 25-13. Then came the three losses, to All-Saints JVs 52-33, Bangor John Glenn 25-19, and Merrill JVs 38-7.

JV's Win Valley Championship

Loads of dirty jerseys and 11 weeks of hard work all ended on the final day of the season when the sophomore Wolves trounced Flint Southwestern 51-12 to win the Valley championship and end their season with a perfect 9-0-0 won-lost record.

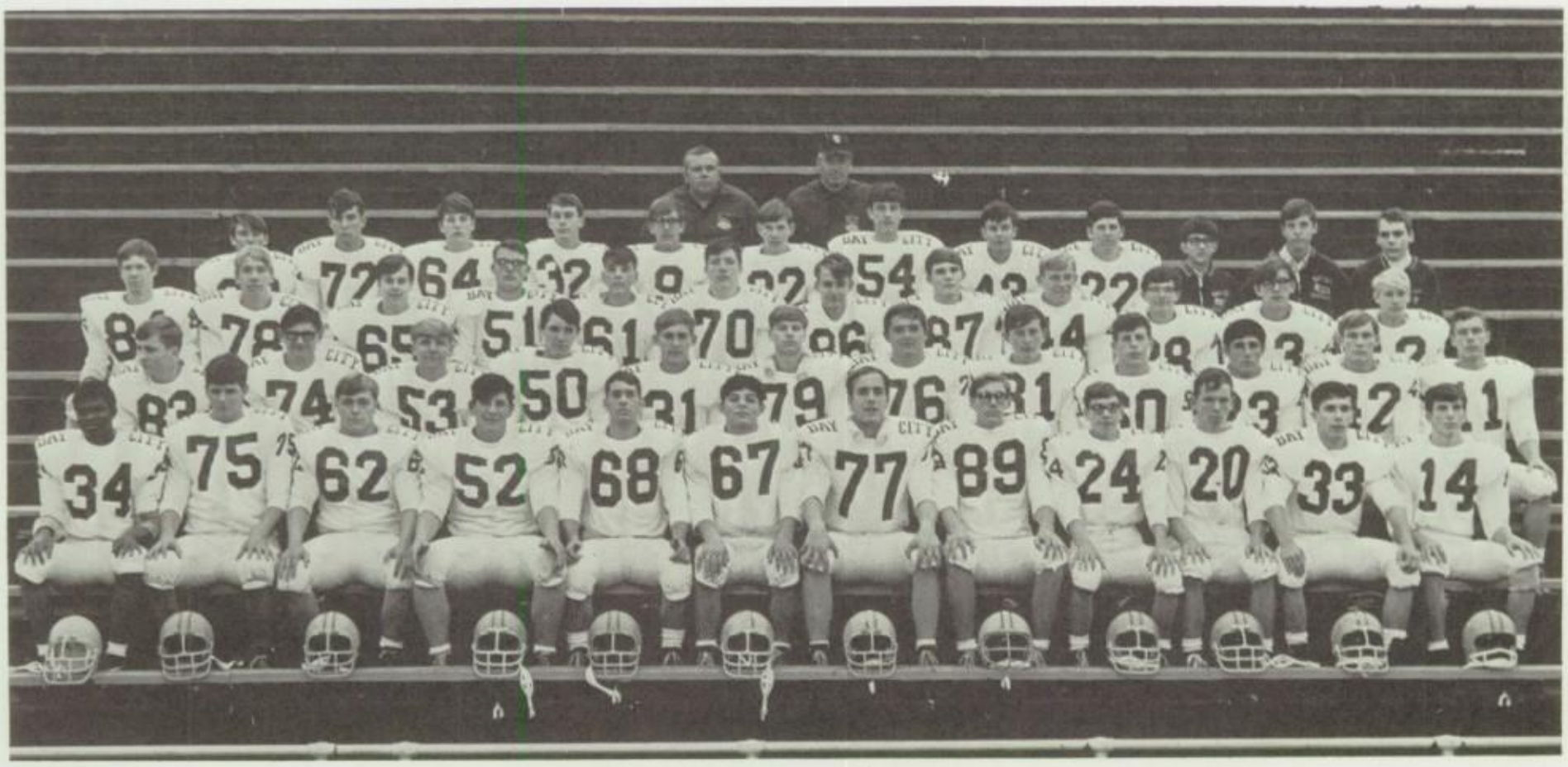
The perfect season marked the fourth time in the last six years that the junior varsity grid teams under Coaches Bob Meeth and Jim Fitzgerald have gone through the entire season undefeated.

Outscoring their opponents 301 to 135, the young Wolves usually jumped off to an early lead and then would never give it away. The JVs averaged nearly 34 points per contest while holding their opponents to 15 per game.

After the final game, Coach Meeth added in reference to the team's future, "They shouldn't be beaten when they're seniors."

1968 JV FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

CENTRAL		OPPONENT
35	Flint Central	34
19	Flint Northwestern	18
44	Saginaw Arthur Hill	6
31	Midland	21
39	Flint Northern	12
21	Bay City Handy	14
41	Saginaw High	12
20	Pontiac Central	6
51	Flint Southwestern	12



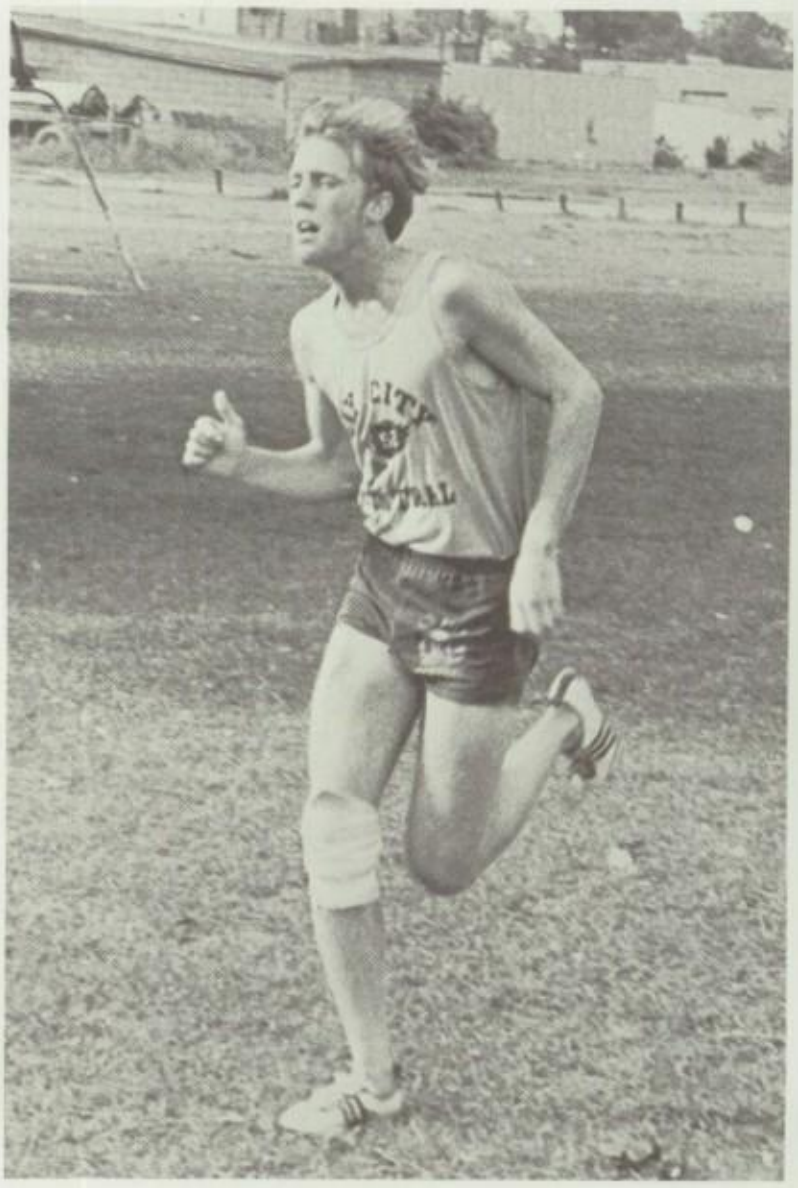
1968 JV FOOTBALL TEAM—Front row: Gene Sisson, James Reed, Ken Werner, Mike Sowinski, Pat Phillips, Ed Richardson, Mike Boyd, Roger Wittkopp, Mark Lodewyk, Ken Rapelje, Dave Surath, Paul Maxwell. Second row: Brian Schultz, Anthony Adamczyk, James Reiss, Steve Dobrinski, James Boyer, Robert Kehoe, Dan Weslowski, Paul Shesky, Dave Gehoski, Jud Smalley, Rich Rose, Richard Chesney. Third row: John Loree, Robert Adams, Richard Solosky, Tom Miller, Mike Wojcik, Mark Cornelius, Tom Freideberg, Richard Haut, Gene Meyer, Richard Kusmierz, Clarence Wegener, Pete Liken. Fourth row: Steve DeGraff, Mike Nixon, Mike Vanderberg, Gary Troxell, Tom Duch, George Schmidt, Pat Adams, Mike Jurmonovich, Clare Wasek, managers Dale Marquardt, Minor Tennant, William Mott. Back row: Coaches Jim Fitzgerald, Robert Meeth.

JV gridders hoist Coach Meeth to their shoulders to celebrate their perfect 9-0-0 season.

Central harrier John Howard (963) steps up the pace along the 2-mile course to stay ahead of his two competitors.

CROSS COUNTRY RECORD
1968

Meet	Finish
Saginaw Douglas MacArthur, BCC	2nd
Pontiac, Flint Southwestern, BCC	3rd
Saginaw High, Vassar, Bridgeport, BCC	3rd
Midland, Bay City Handy, BCC	3rd
Alpena Invitational (7 teams)	6th
Bay City Handy, BCC	2nd
Saginaw Douglas MacArthur, Alma,	3rd
Saginaw Arthur Hill, BCC Valley (9 teams)	9th
Regional (21 teams)	16th



Striving for the finish line, senior runner Doug Campbell uses arm motion for faster speed.

Largest Harrier Team Competes

Rex Howland and Mike DeSmyter receive their equipment from Coach Kayner before the long pre-season workouts.

"Having the largest, but probably the youngest squad in Central's history," were the words used by Coach Al Kayner describing the 1968 cross country team.

"Cross country is still making a comeback from austerity," added Coach Kayner. "With the majority of the squad being sophomores and juniors, we cannot expect a first place finish against senior-laden teams."

In cross country the runners run a total distance of two miles over either a hilly or a flat course. The score is based on the team's first five finishes, and the team with the lowest score wins.

Mr. Kayner also added, "Cross country is a good physical conditioner. Each team member usually runs close to 300 miles a season."

Top runners on the harrier team this year included senior Doug Campbell, who was also elected team captain; Gene Spiker, Ken Billmeier and Bob Roberson.

Coach Kayner expects junior Bob Pockrandt to be one of the better runners in the Valley next year.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM—Front row: Bruce Johnson, John Howard, Ken Billmeier, Doug Campbell, Bob Pockrandt, Rex Howland, Jeff Chown, Mike DeSmyter, Coach Al Kayner. Second row: Bob Roberson, Elmer Reynolds, Gene Spiker, Ray McCoy, Dana Copus, Joe Grabowski, James Graves, Scott Johnston, Rick Streu. Third row: Tom Zabel, Fred Youn, Bill Pockrandt, Rick Jankowiak, Larry Simpson, Jack Ryers, Paul Dusha, Rick Sujkowski, John Goddard, manager.

Cagers Win 3, Lose 9 in Valley

VARSITY SCOREBOARD

CENTRAL		OPPONENT
74	Fenton (overtime)	72
47	Saginaw High	72
63	Pontiac Central	93
67	Flint Southwestern	46
70	Flint Central	98
79	Bangor John Glenn	61
50	Alpena	57
62	Arthur Hill	88
61	Midland	79
55	Flint Northern	66
77	Handy	71
65	Arthur Hill	80
65	Midland	79
65	Flint Northern	96
67	Flint Northwestern	82
89	Handy	73

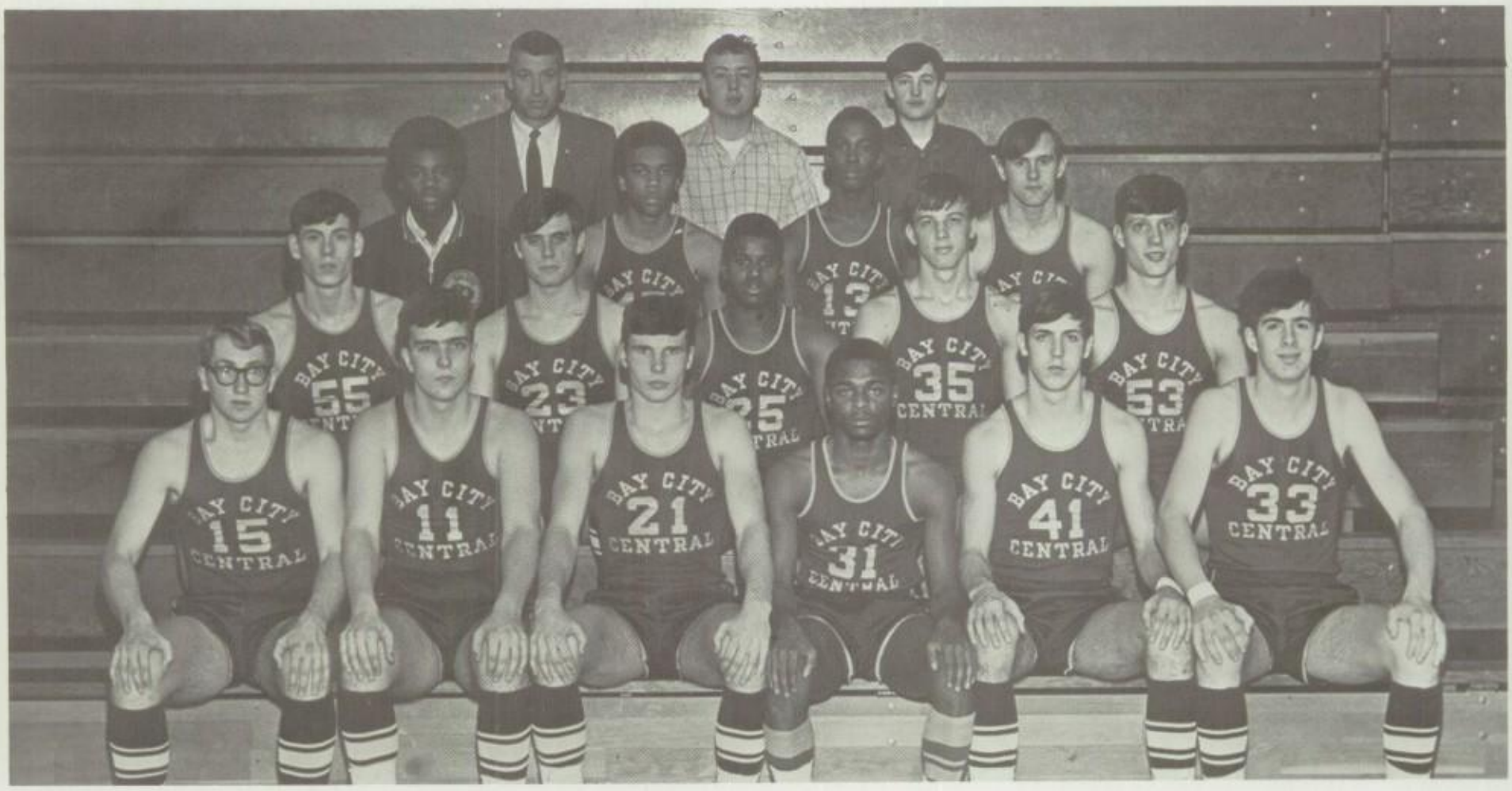
Although the 1968-69 varsity cagers lacked height in a sport where it is needed most, they made up for it with lots of scrap and hustle to finish in seventh place in the Saginaw Valley Conference with a 3-9 won-loss record.

Overall, the basketball team finished the season with five wins and eleven losses, including two victories over cross-town rival Handy by scores of 77-71 and 89-73. Another area rival, Bangor John Glenn, also fell victim to Coach Robert Meeth's Wolves by a 79-61 count. Other victories came against Flint Southwestern, 67-46, and an overtime win over non-conference foe Fenton, 74-72.

Captain Dennis Way, playing in his third year as a varsity regular, led the squad in scoring with an 18-8 point game average. In the final four contests of the season, Way averaged 27.3 points per game to finish the season with exactly 300 points. Connell Berry finished second to Way in scoring and Mike Beall was a not-too-distant third.

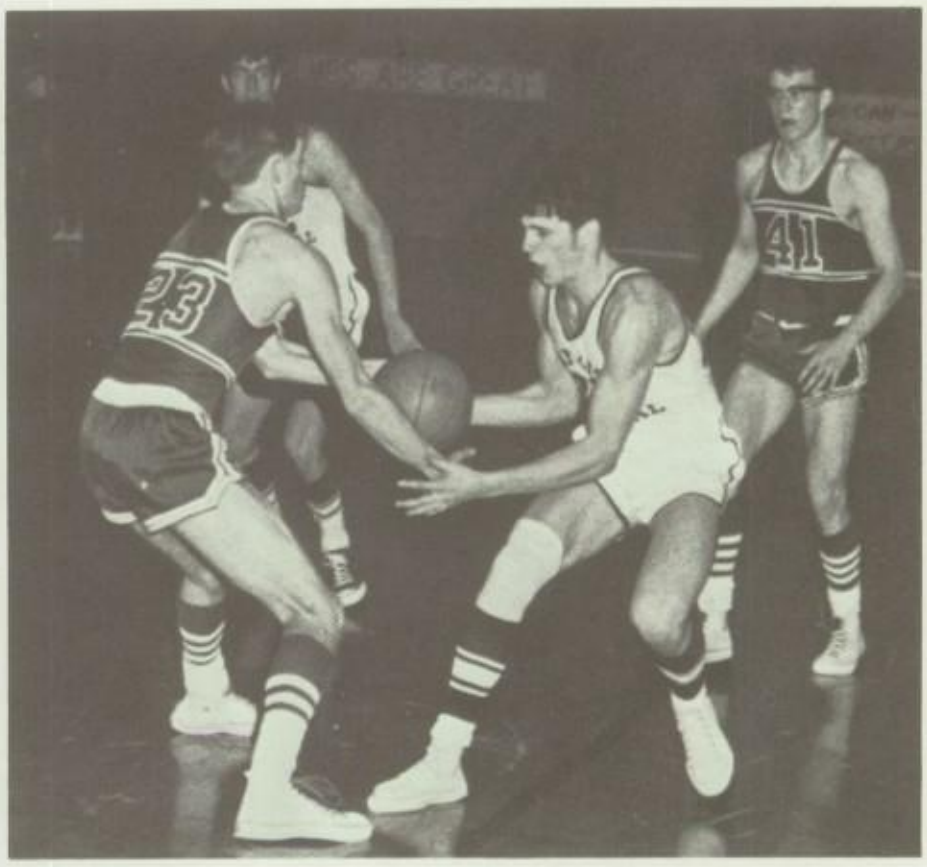
Beall, however, did lead the team in the rebounding department with Dave Kanicki following closely behind.

Way led Coach Meeth's regulars in the foul-shooting race with a 56.7 percent accuracy mark.

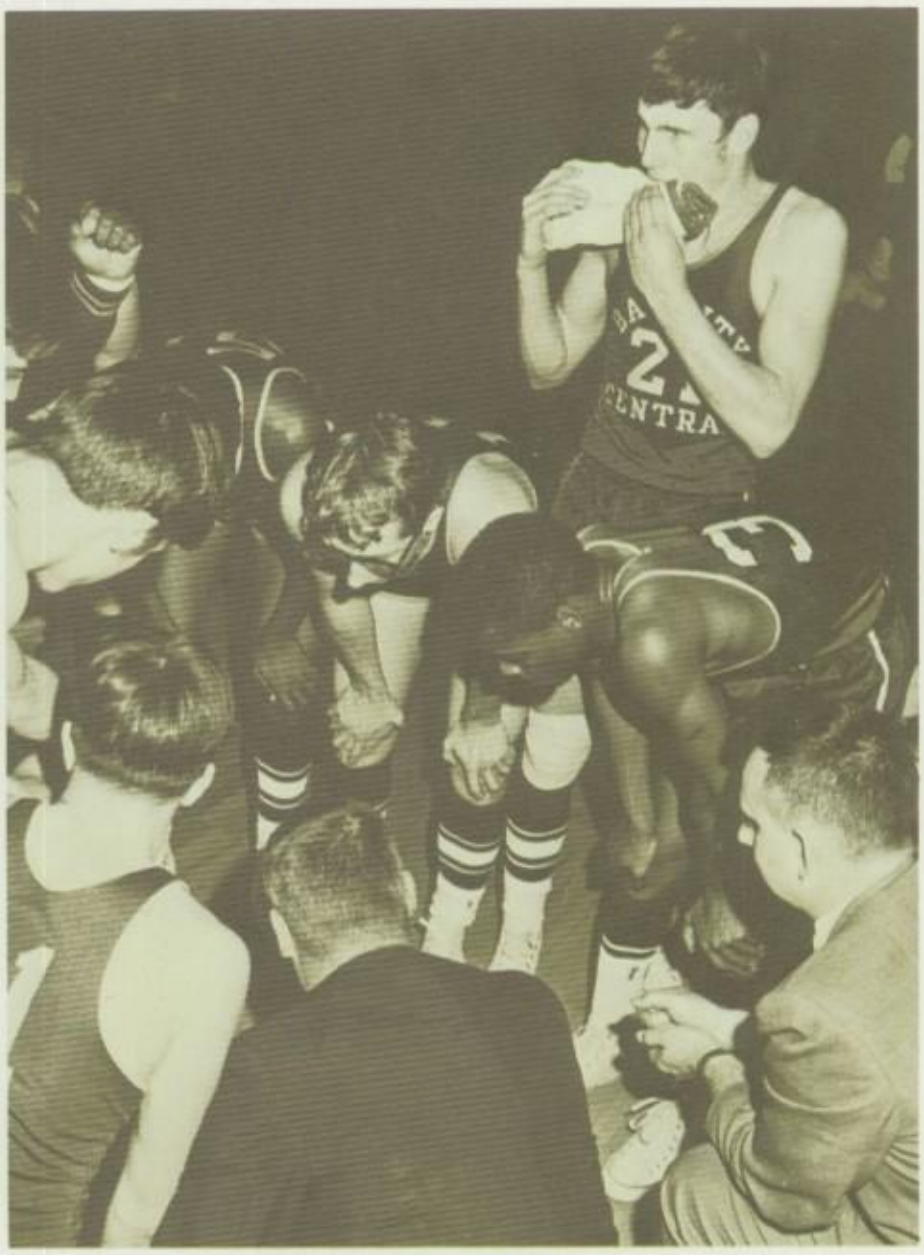


VARSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD—Front row: Rubin Schmidt, Bob Kocisky, Dennis Way, Connell Berry, Dave Kanicki, Mike Beall. Second row: Bruce Kuchek, Charles Rogers, James Beane, Ken Billmeier, Roy Wisniewski. Third row: Manager Lawrence Burks, Starland Smith, Carl Murphy, Claude Gilkerson. Back row: Coach Robert Meeth, managers Bill Marchlewct and Sidney Hickey.

This shows why Flint Central easily defeated our cagers and won the Saginaw Valley Conference championship.

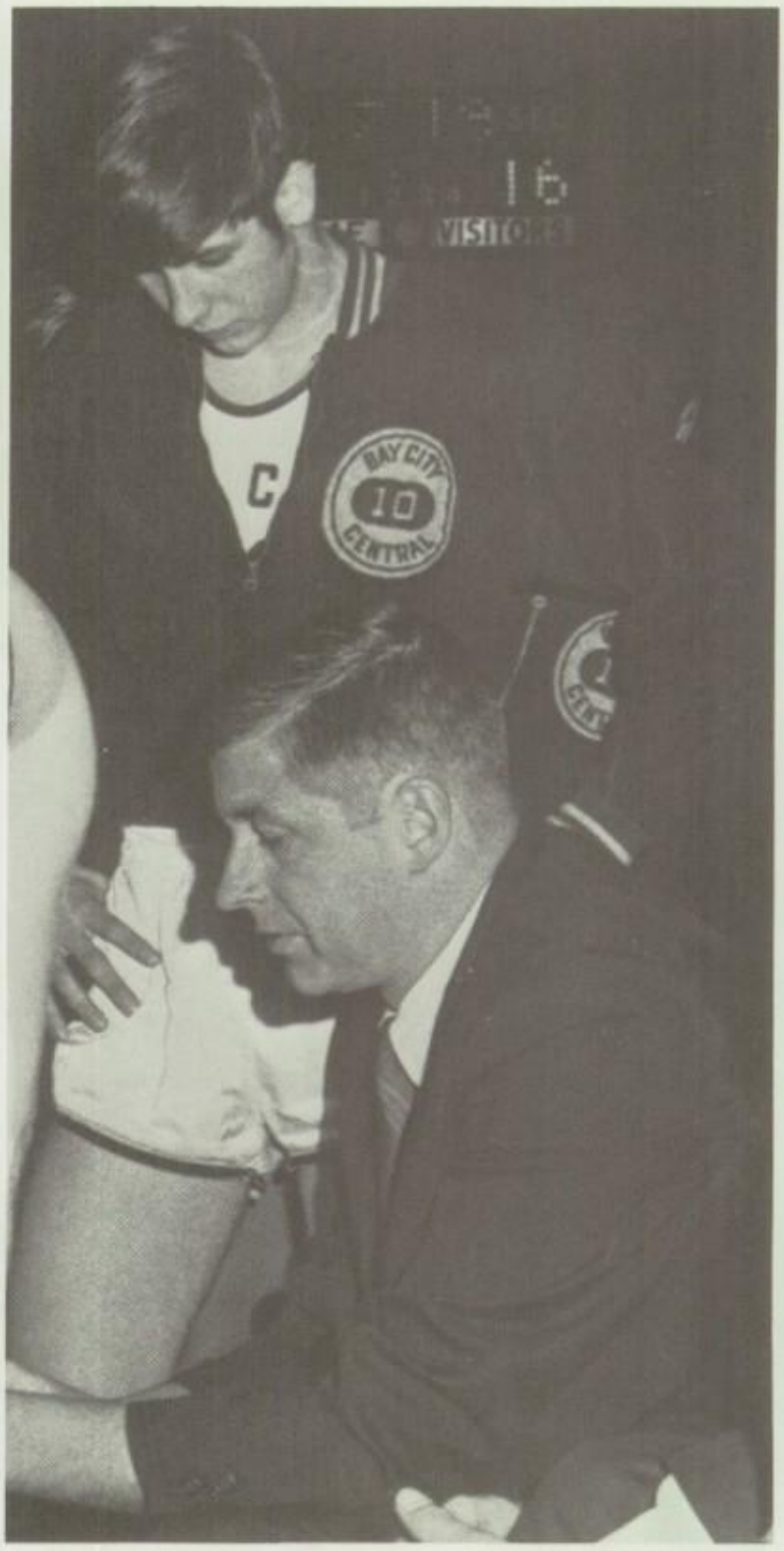


Bothered by a Handy cager, Dennis Way attempts to retain possession of the ball.



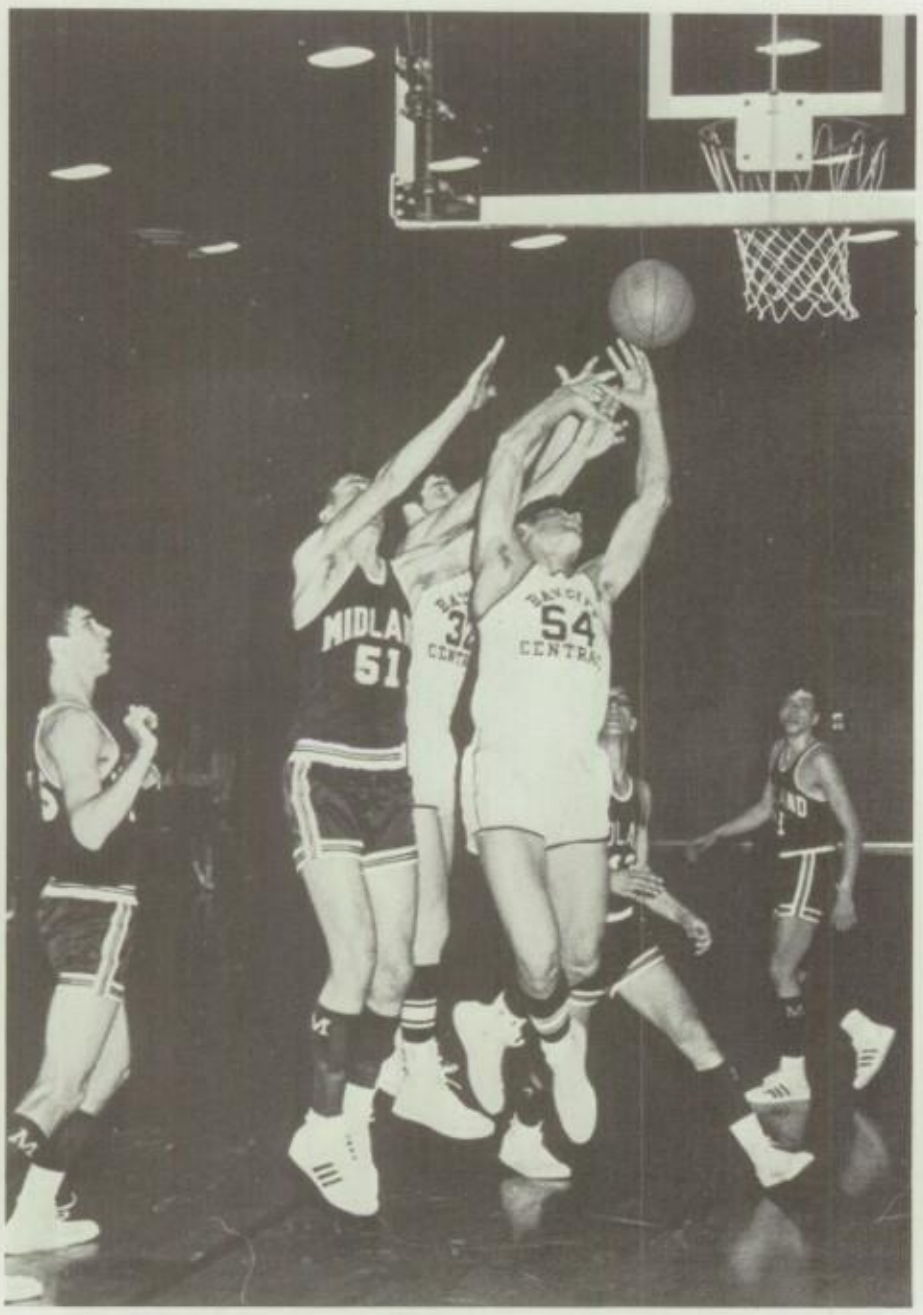
Central players gather at sidecourt to review game strategy and to take a well-needed rest.

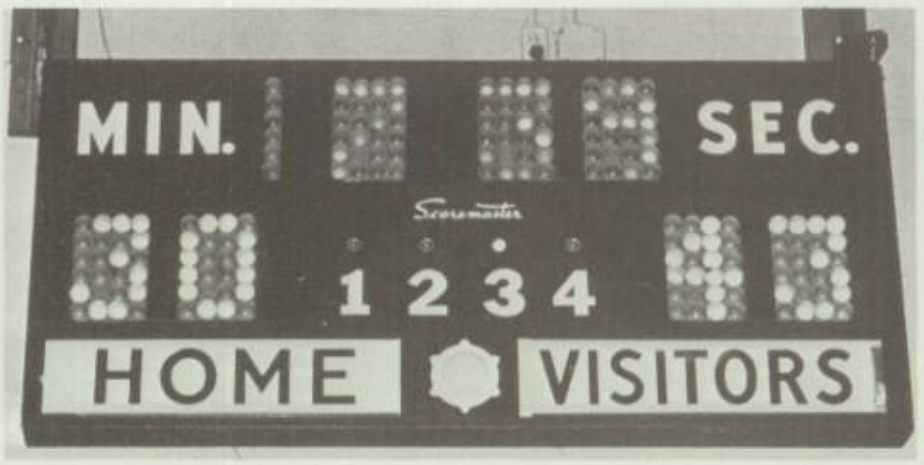
Coach Meeth calls out a new defense for his cagers to use in the see-saw Handy-Central clash.



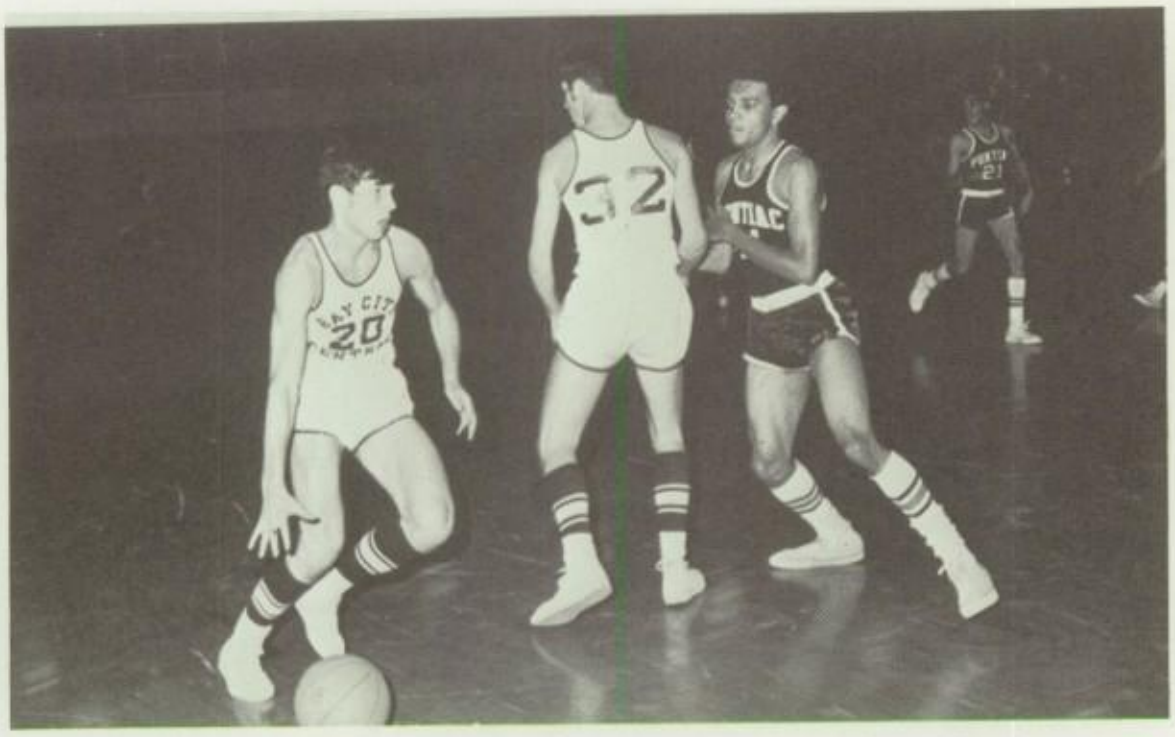
Planning the game strategy is Dave Kanicki and Coach Meeth.

Bruce Kuchek (54) and Mike Beall (32) have position on their opponents from Midland.



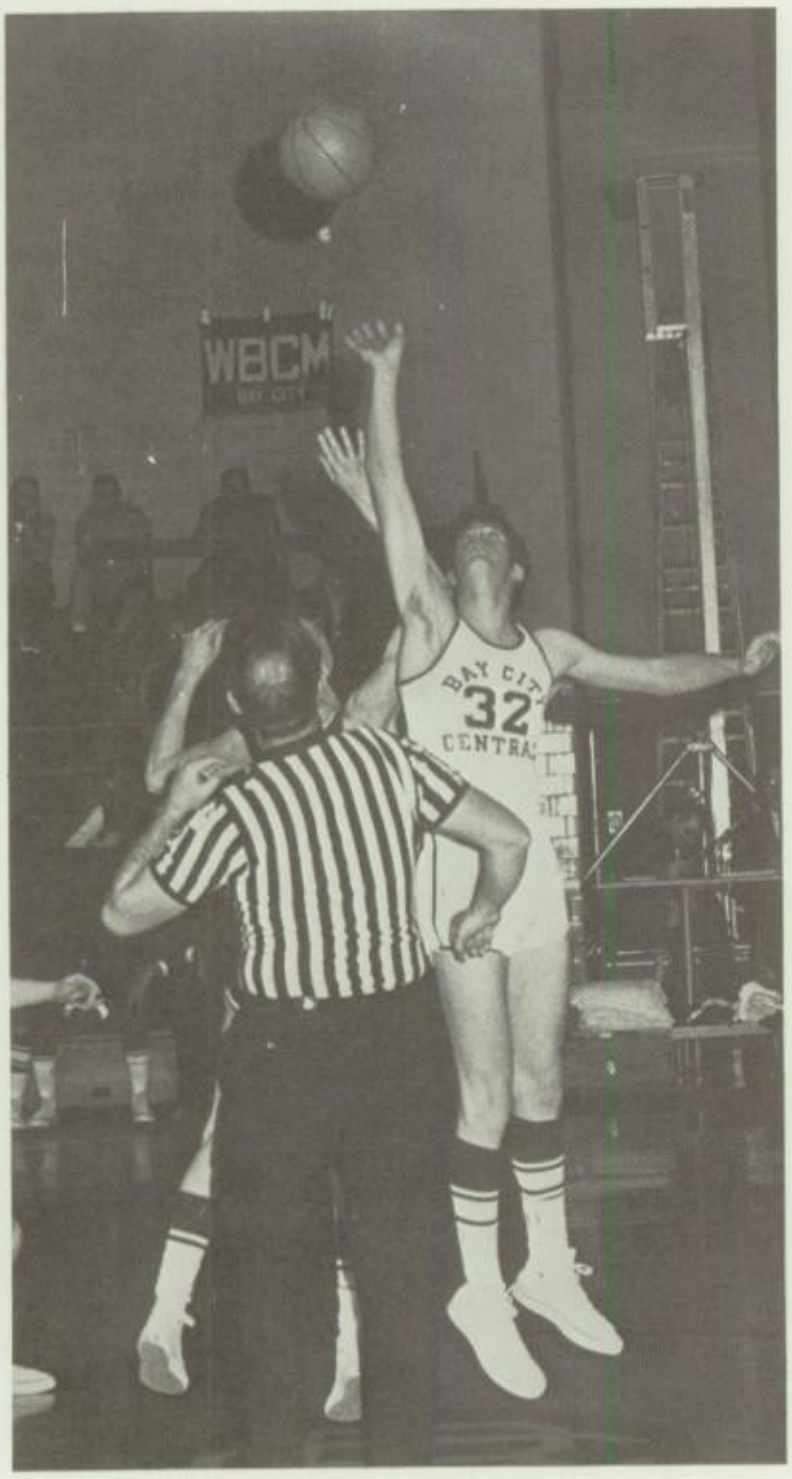


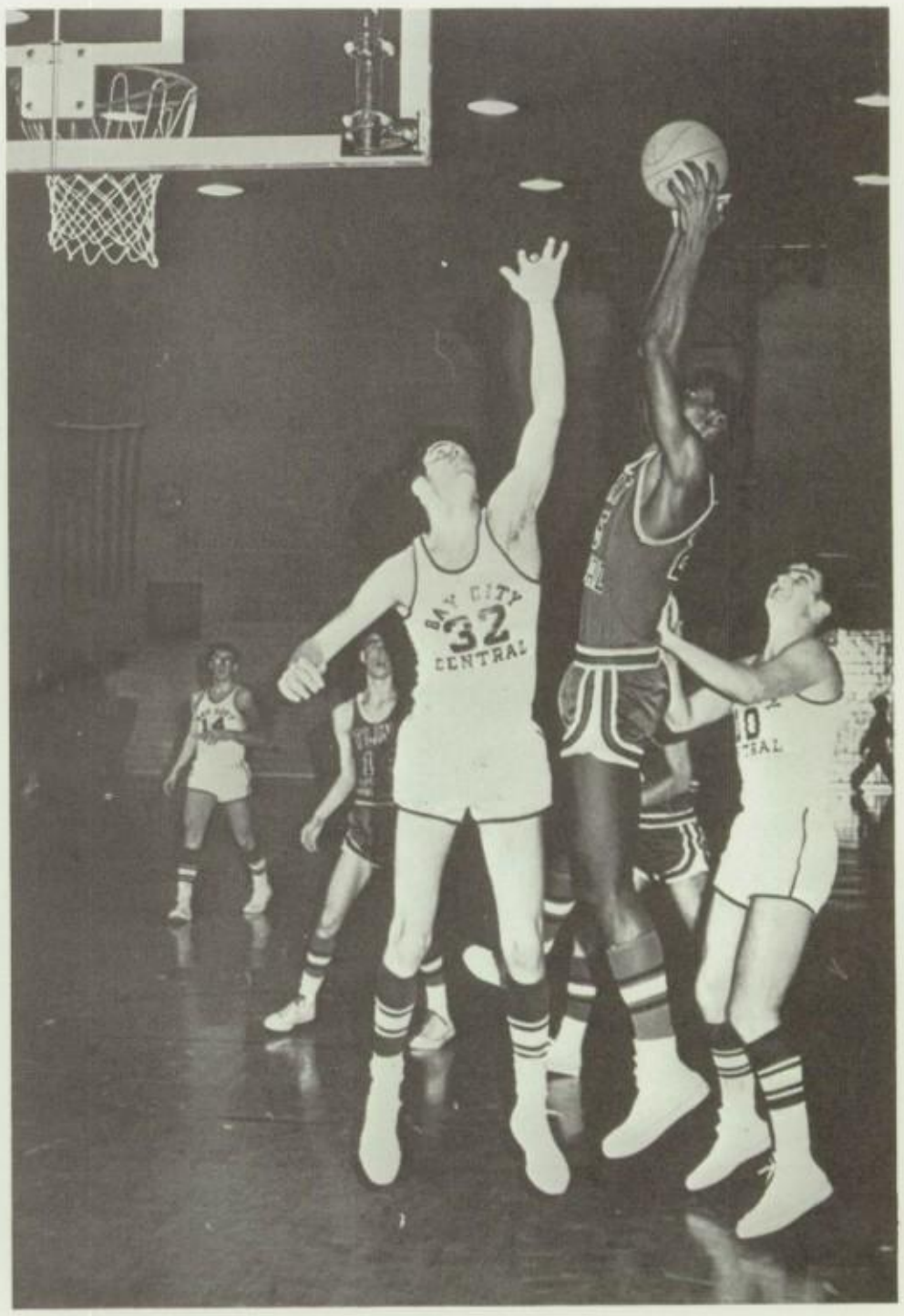
Coming from behind was a characteristic of the 68-69 cagers in their winning contests. Many times this scoreboard showed the Meethmen within striking distance.



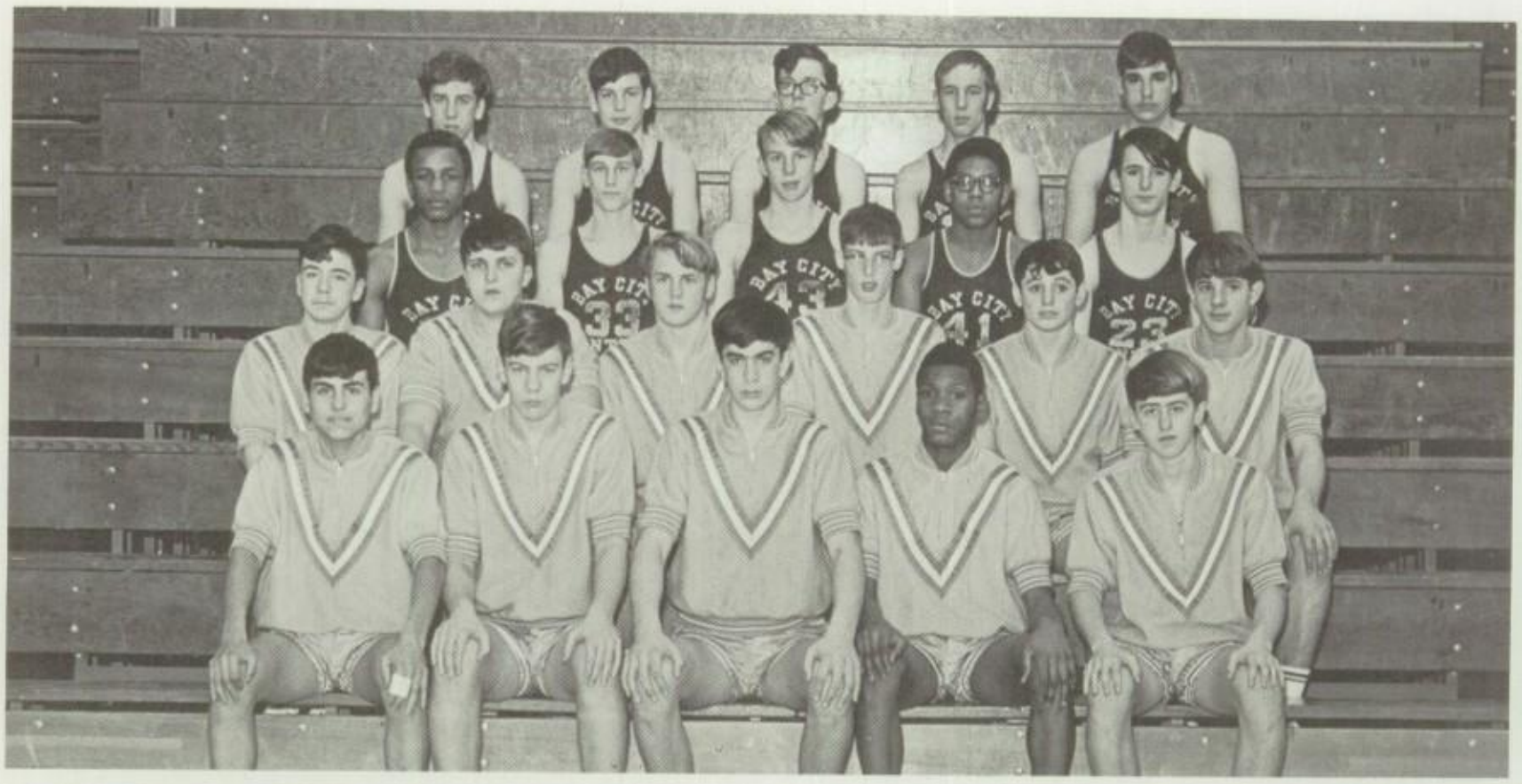
Dennis Way drives for two points as Mike Beall (32) sets up a screen to make the play easier to accomplish.

With his hand about a foot higher than his opponent's, Mike Beall (32) looks as if he has a slight edge in controlling the tip.





Mike Beall (32) raises his outstretched hand in an attempt to block a shot by a taller Flint Central cager.



FRESHMAN SQUAD—Front row: Jim Valesquez, Jim Thompson, Pat Beall, Charlie Murray, Dana Copus. Second row: Joe Kerr, Mike Kocisky, Lon Kipfmiller, Bruce Johnson, Bob Mazzara, Rick Stepanski. Third row: Robert Gay, Barry Hages, Ray Sochacki, Greg Vaughn, Ray LaPage. Back row: Jim Donaldson, Fred Shearer, Rick Taylor, Tom Sisson, Jim Rupp. Missing at time of picture were Keith McVannell and Coach Art Nixon.

Frosh Squads Develope Skills

FROSH SCOREBOARD

CENTRAL			OPPONENT	
A	B		A	B
50	42	Douglas MacArthur	39	40
77		Shields Jr. High	53	
60	35	Midland Jefferson	70	45
82	78	West Catholic	63	30
62	52	Handy	53	41
65		Shields Jr. High	28	
39	34	Ricker Jr. High	32	24
71	60	Handy	60	45
90	58	All Saints JV	74	37
57	79	West Catholic	52	23
75	37	Midland Jefferson	74	15
47	50	Ricker Jr. High	70	52
68	33	Douglas MacArthur	51	37
64	67	All Saints JV	42	37

Central's freshman basketball players fared far better than the JV and varsity squads this year with 12-2 and 9-3 won-loss records. The freshmen were divided into two groups, A team and B team, according to their ability. Playing more contests than the B squad, Coach Nixon's A team won 12 and dropped two, three wins and one loss better than the B squad.

In their first year of high school basketball, the freshman cagers learned the basic skills and fundamentals of higher level basketball. Several of Coach Nixon's players had not played the game previous to coming to Central. The frosh squads usually played against other freshman squads, although some junior high schools and JV squads provided opposition.

Top performers for the A squad were Jim Valesquez, top scorer; Jim Thompson, Pat Beall and Dana Copus. Standouts for the B squad were Charlie Murray, Ray LaPage and Ray Sochacki.

Commenting on all of his cagers, Coach Nixon stated, "They are good ball-players." Throughout the season the frosh cage teams practiced in the girls' gym where Coach Nixon ran them into top condition for the up and down action of basketball.

Probably the most remembered contest will be the A squad versus Midland Jefferson Jr. High School in their second meeting of the year. The young Wolves handed the team from the chemical city their first loss of the season, a 75-74 decision.

Junior Varsity Finishes 6-10

JV SCOREBOARD		
CENTRAL		OPPONENT
68	Fenton	41
53	Saginaw High	70
68	Pontiac Central	61
47	Flint Southwestern	51
51	Flint Central	54
60	Bangor John Glenn	33
60	Alpena	70
57	Arthur Hill	86
56	Midland	65
41	Flint Northern	77
75	Arthur Hill	66
63	Midland	48
50	Handy	45
63	Flint Northern	68
47	Flint Northwestern	69
63	Handy	71

Coach Jerry Toyzan's junior varsity squad improved over last year's 3-12 won-loss record with six wins and ten losses in overall competition. In Valley action the Wolves held a 4-6 record.

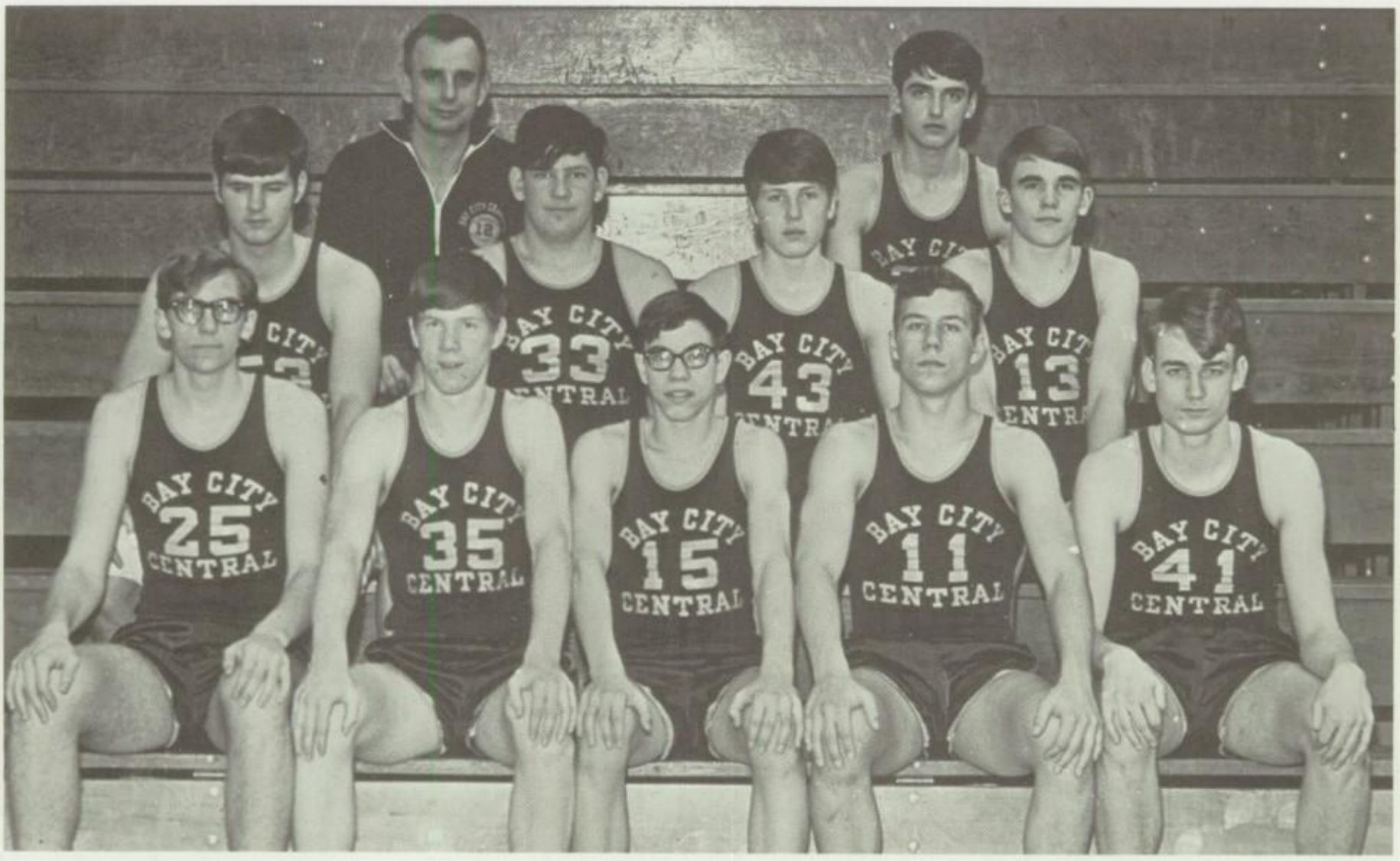
Playing somewhat in streaks, the JV cagers won their first two out of three contests and then dropped their next six out of seven games. The squad then finished the season with three straight wins followed by three straight losses.

Falling victim to the junior varsity team were Fenton, Pontiac Central, Bangor John Glenn, Saginaw Arthur Hill, Midland and Bay City Handy.

Top players for Mr. Toyzan's squad were Rick Chesney, Jack Loree and Roger Wittkop. The three hit double figures almost every game and played every contest.

In five of the squad's losses, the outcome was decided by nine points or less. A basket here and there could have given the cagers a record of .500.

Coach Toyzan felt that the cagers were "ready for varsity action" and "should do well in the future."



JV BASKETBALL SQUAD—Front row: Roger Wittkop, Jack Loree, Mark Lodewyk, Dick Chesney, Tom Friedeberg. Second row: Jim Reed, Mike Sowinski, Mike Vanderberg, Rick Haut. Back row: Coach Jerry Toyzan, Peter Whyte. Missing at time of picture were Jud Smalley and Mike Boyd.

Splashers Swim to 10-3 Record

SWIMMING SCOREBOARD

CENTRAL		OPPONENT
78	Saginaw High	27
1st	Vehicle City Relays	
80	Pontiac Central	21
68	Flint Southwestern	37
46	Arthur Hill	55
67	Midland	34
84	Flint Northern	21
33	Arthur Hill	72
72	Handy	33
75	Midland	30
49	Flint Central	56
67	Flint Northern	38
71	Handy	34

Central's 1968-69 swimmers improved over last year's 6-6 won-loss record with ten wins and three losses to finish in third place in the Saginaw Valley Conference won-loss standings.

Coach Arthur Manwell's squad, consisting mostly of returning senior lettermen, dunked crosstown rival Handy twice during the season by almost identical scores of 72-33 and 71-34. Also falling victim to the Wolves twice during the season were Midland and Flint Northern. Saginaw High, Pontiac Central and Flint Southwestern suffered one loss each at the hands of Manwell's fish.

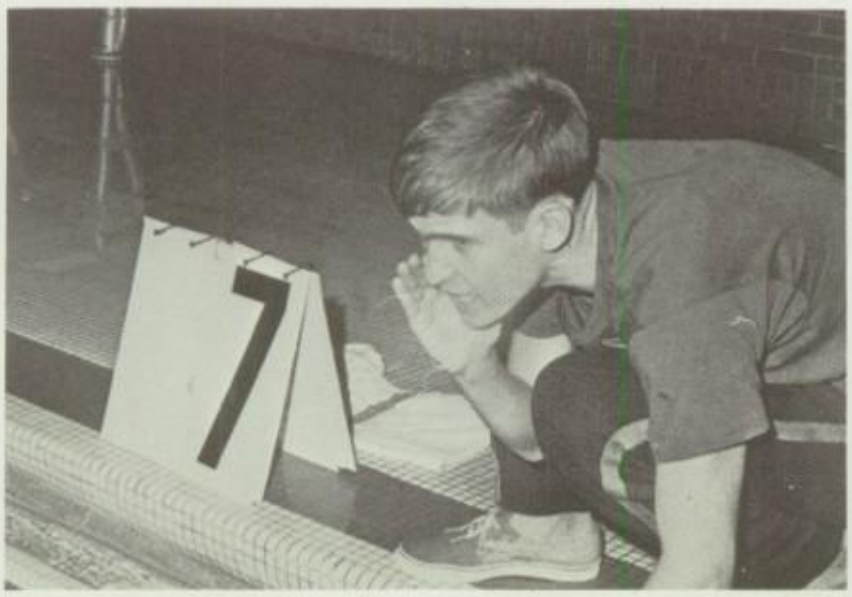
Coach Manwell's greatest asset was probably his number one diver, Roger Rosebush. Roger competed in 13 meets throughout the season and suffered only one loss. He also qualified for the state meet and massed 256 points in one meet.

Mark Mitchell was selected by his teammates as captain and also swam the long-distance events.

Other Central standouts were Bob Eaton in the backstroke, Doug Ballor in the breaststroke, and Tim Hagen, Lyle Rexer and Dennis Shorkey in the freestyle sprints.

SWIM TEAM—Front row: John Robinson, Phil Howell, Russ Sharon, Lyle Rexer, Jim Narlock, Tim Hagen, Dennis Shorkey, Doug Ballor, Bob Eaton, Mike Shutt. Second row: Coach Art Manwell, Roger Rosebush, Richard Rosebush, Bill Braman, Pat Carroll, Tom Hagen, Tom Cook, Mike Socia, Pat Sebald, Gerry Surine, manager. Third row: Assistant Coach Tom Cody, Larry Deutsch, Dennis Easter, Mark Prophater, Brian Schultz, Dean Woody, Bill Lambert, Rick Fletcher, Mark Butterfeild. Missing at the time of the picture were Mark Mitchell and Kendall Shorkey.

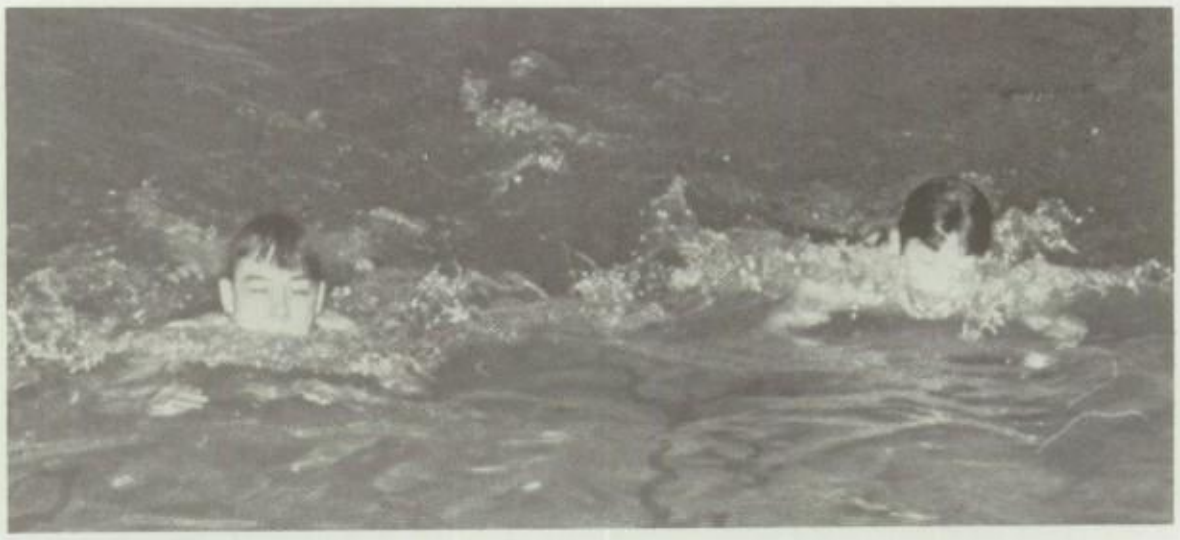
With mixed emotions, Central tankers watch a close contest in the freestyle relay event.



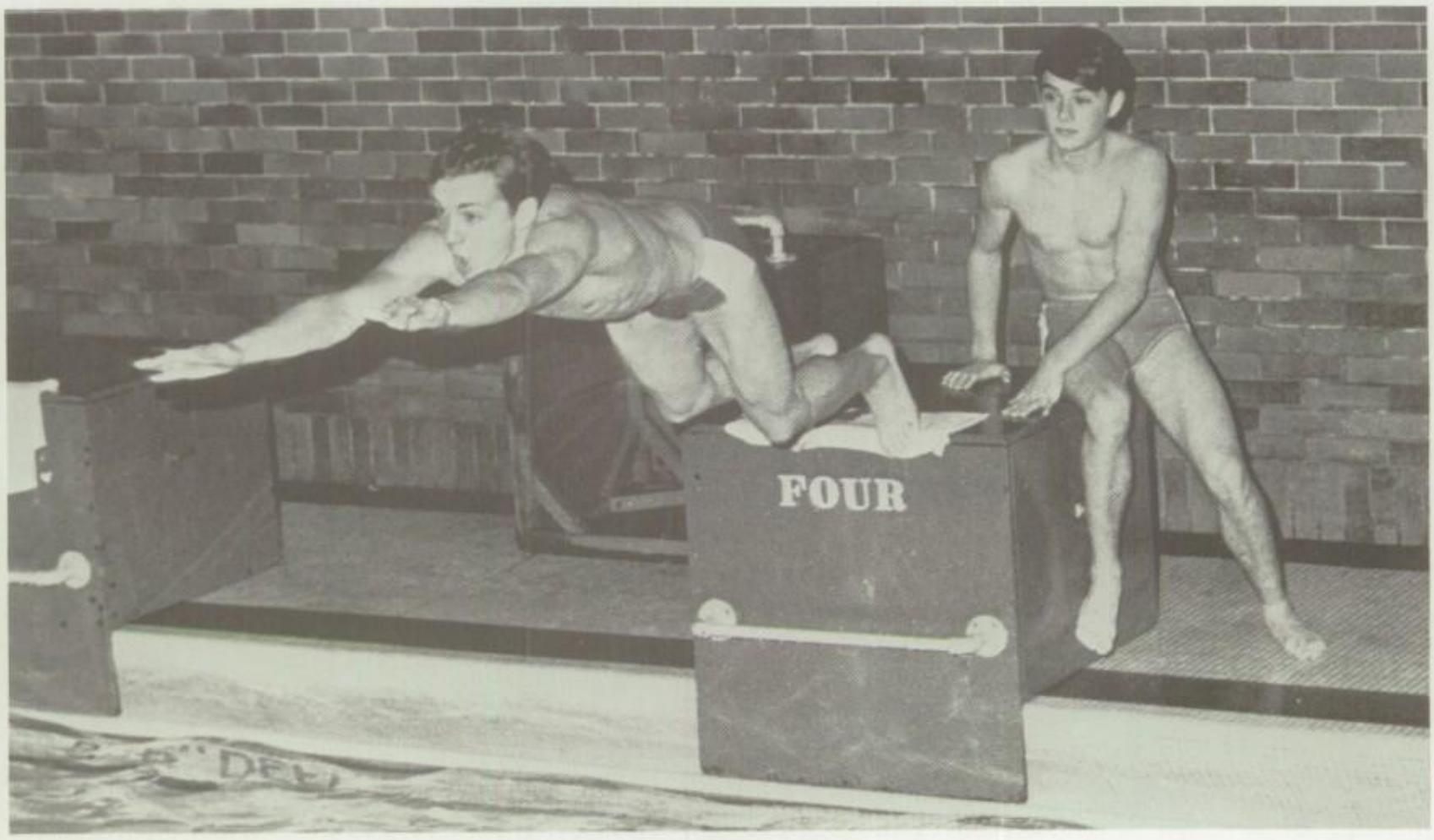
Swimmer Mike Socia shouts out the lap number to his teammate during a long-distance event.

Judges check to see if senior splasher Lyle Rexer has left too soon.

Student spectators have a close view of the action at a swim meet.



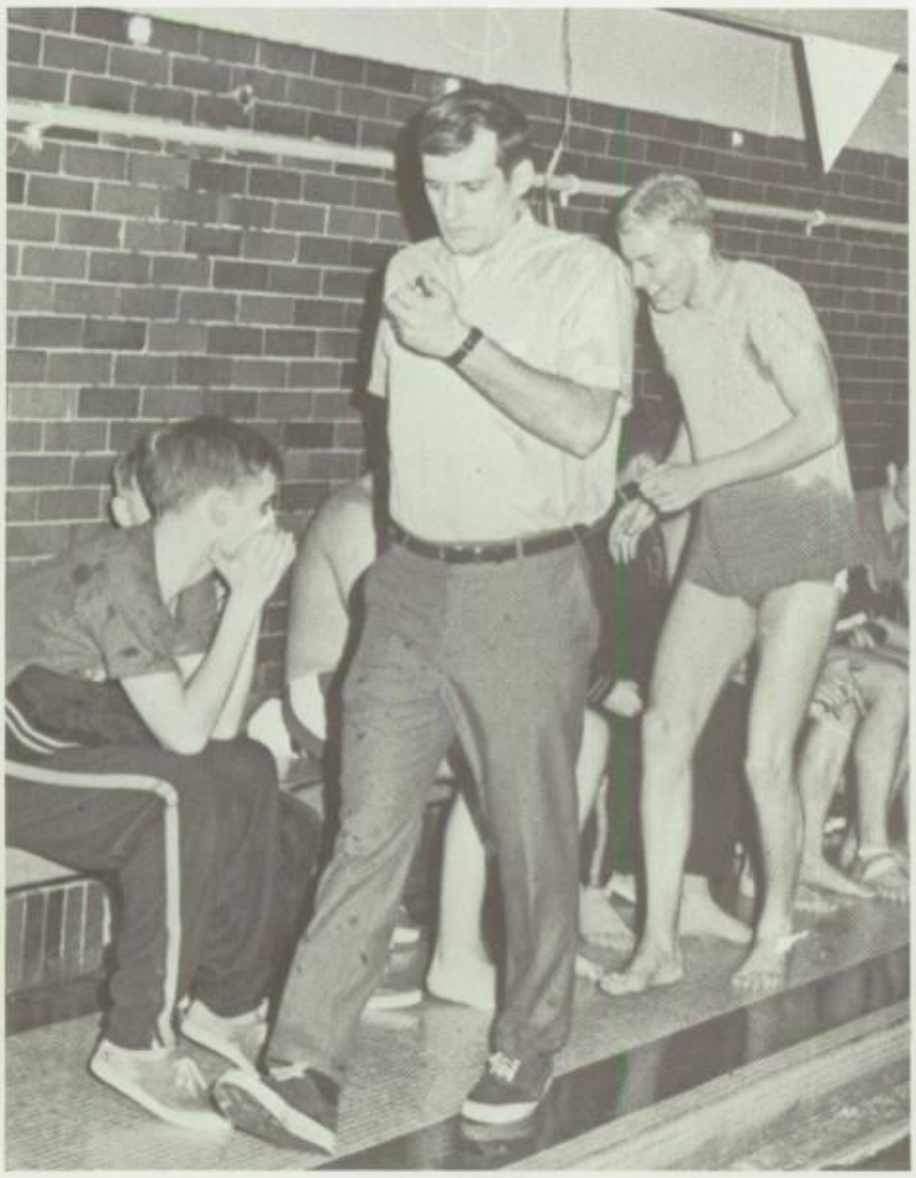
Churning to the finish line, Richard Rosebush and Doug Ballor are neck-and-neck in their bid for first place.



Breast-stroker Richard Rosebush practices his take-off as twin brother Roger balances the starting block.

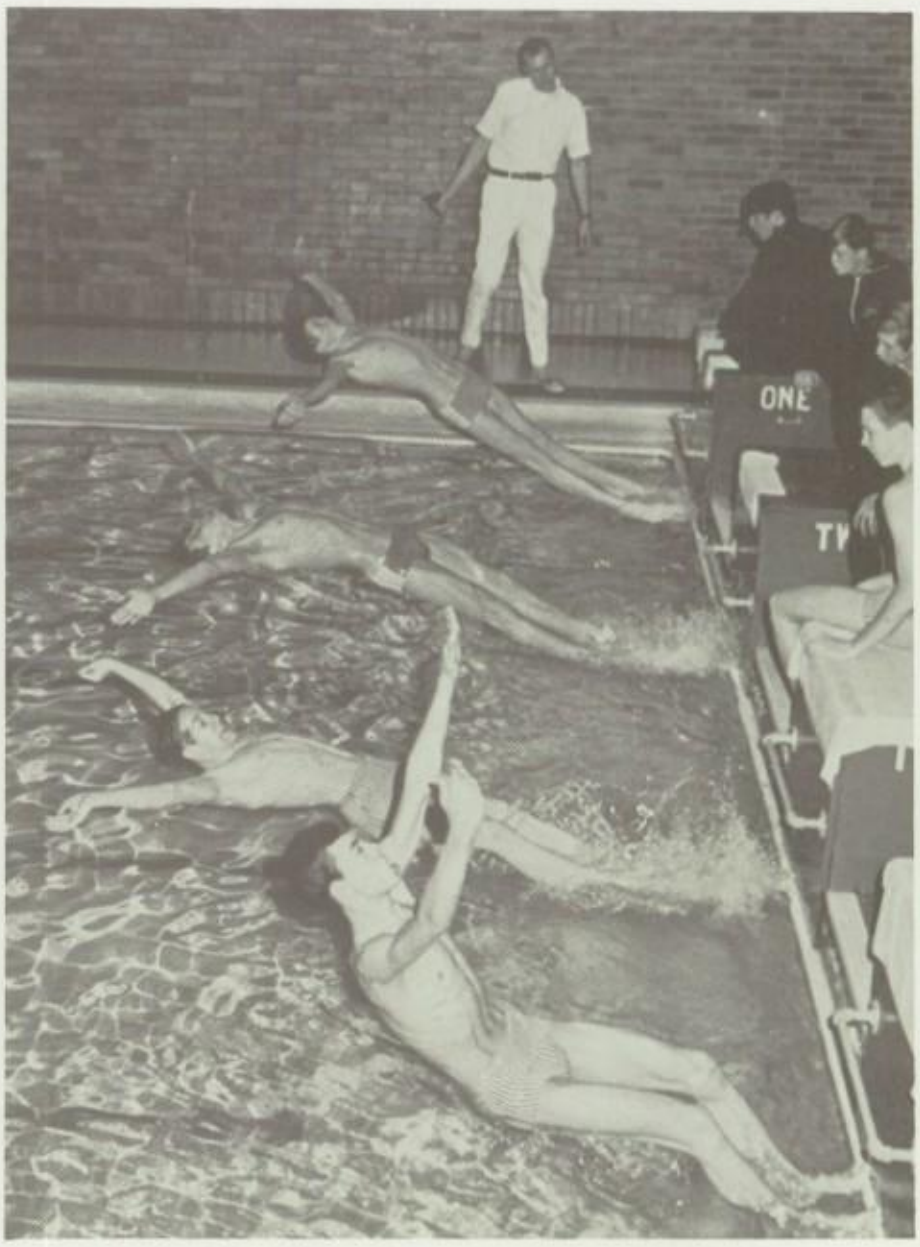
Divers Phil Howell and Russ Sharon watch teammate Roger Rosebush perform in mid-air.

Central tankers Lyle Rexer (far left) and Tim Hagen (lane two) appear to have an even start with their opponents from Flint Northern.



Coach Art Manwell checks his stopwatch to validate the clocking of one of his splashers.

Just as birds fly through the air, so do Coach Manwell's swimmers. Here, Kendall Shorkey (top) and Bob Eaton (lane two) compete in the backstroke.



Wrestlers Display Improvement

WRESTLING SCOREBOARD

CENTRAL		OPPONENT
17	Flint Central	27
17	Flint Beecher	27
16	Handy	27
5th	Bay City Invitational (10)	
50	Arthur Hill	0
3rd	Delta Invitational (8 teams)	
11	Handy	28
22	Flint Northern	21
3rd	John Glenn Quadrangular	
8	Pontiac Central	36
26	Midland	22
3rd	District (8 teams)	

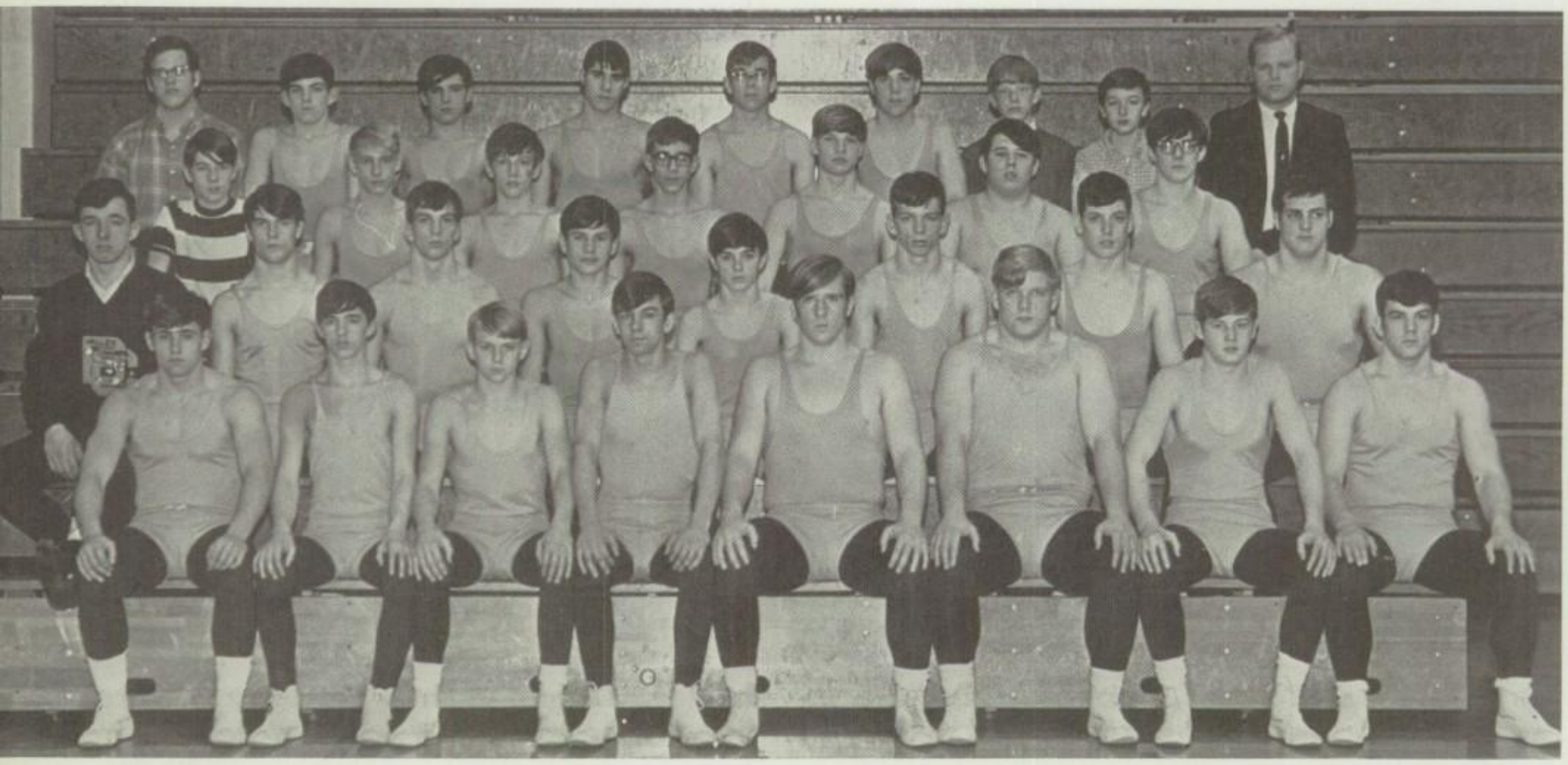
Improvement could be the word to best describe the 1968-69 wrestling squad. Mr. Ed Langdenburg, new coach, along with key returning lettermen, gave the wrestling fans "something" to watch at the meets.

In dual competition the grapplers finished the season with three wins and five losses. During the invitational, district, and regional meets, the Wolf matmen showed great individual performances.

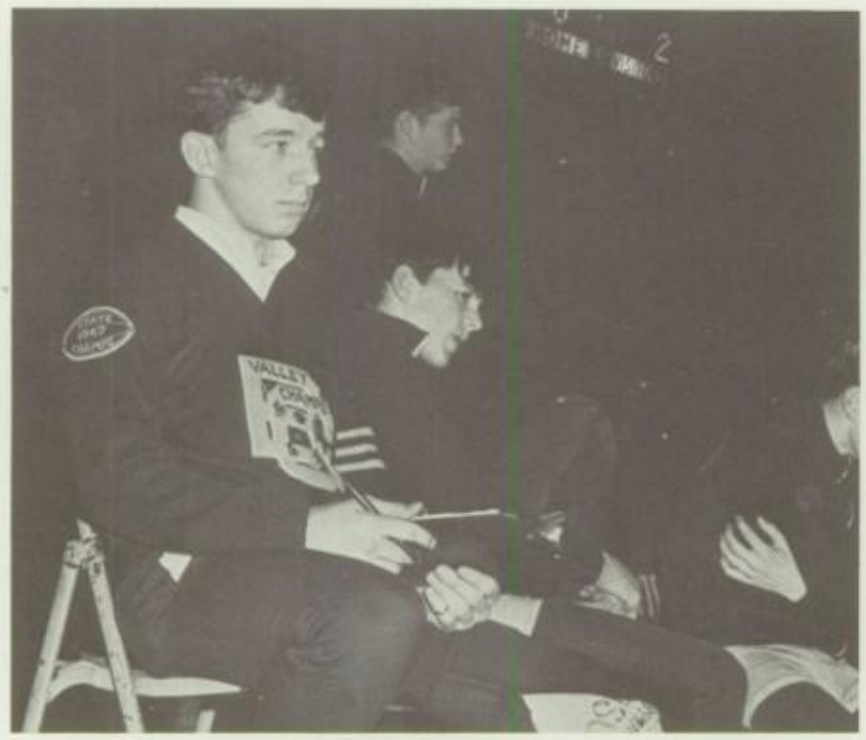
Leland Wegener in the heavyweight class, Bill Wilberding, 120-lb. class; Gary Duescher, 165-lb. class; Gordon Hollister, 95-lb. class; and Joe Hansen in the 112-lb. class were some of Mr. Langenburg's outstanding performers on the mats.

Wegener led the squad in the won-loss column as he was defeated only once in 14 matches. Leland came back to avenge his only loss in the district meet. He pinned his man with one second left in the match as the scoreboard read 5:59.

Randy Billmeier led the JV team during workouts and meets throughout the season. Randy was sidelined at the start of the season with a football injury and could not wrestle.

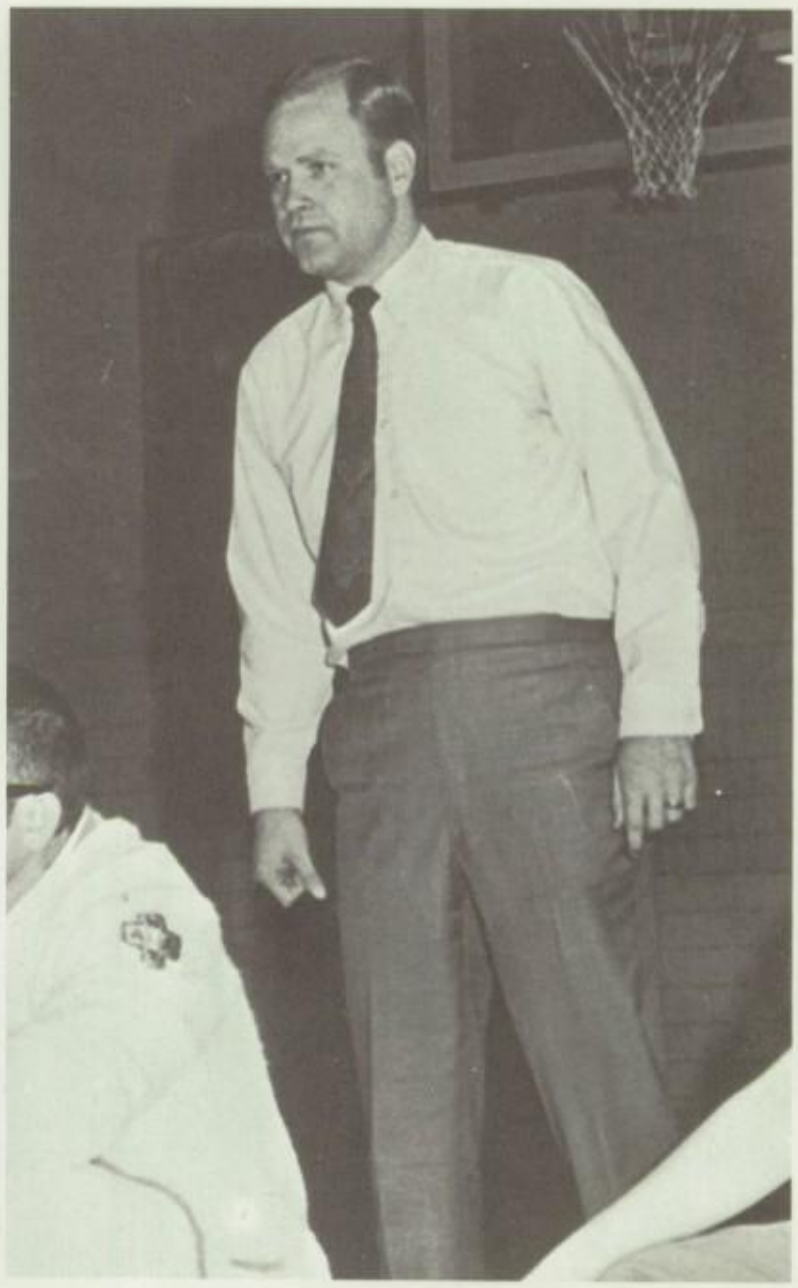


WRESTLING TEAM—Front row: Gary Duescher, Joe Hansen, Bill Wilberding, Jim Nadolny, Paul Schmidt, Leland Wegener, Chuck Hayward, Pete Maxwell. Second row: Coach Randy Billmeier, Terry Bond, Paul Maxwell, Bob Roberson, Gordy Hollister, Ken Rapelje, John Engel, Mike Grumbley. Third row: manager Tom Bond, Pete Liken, Rick Hopp, Tom Duch, Bob Kehoe, Matt Kelly, Jay Brandow. Fourth row: manager Mark Durocher, Jim Luce, Bruce Meier, Craig O'Dell, John Glave, Joe Grudzinski, managers Dave Hopp and Larry Kryier, Coach Ed Langenburg.



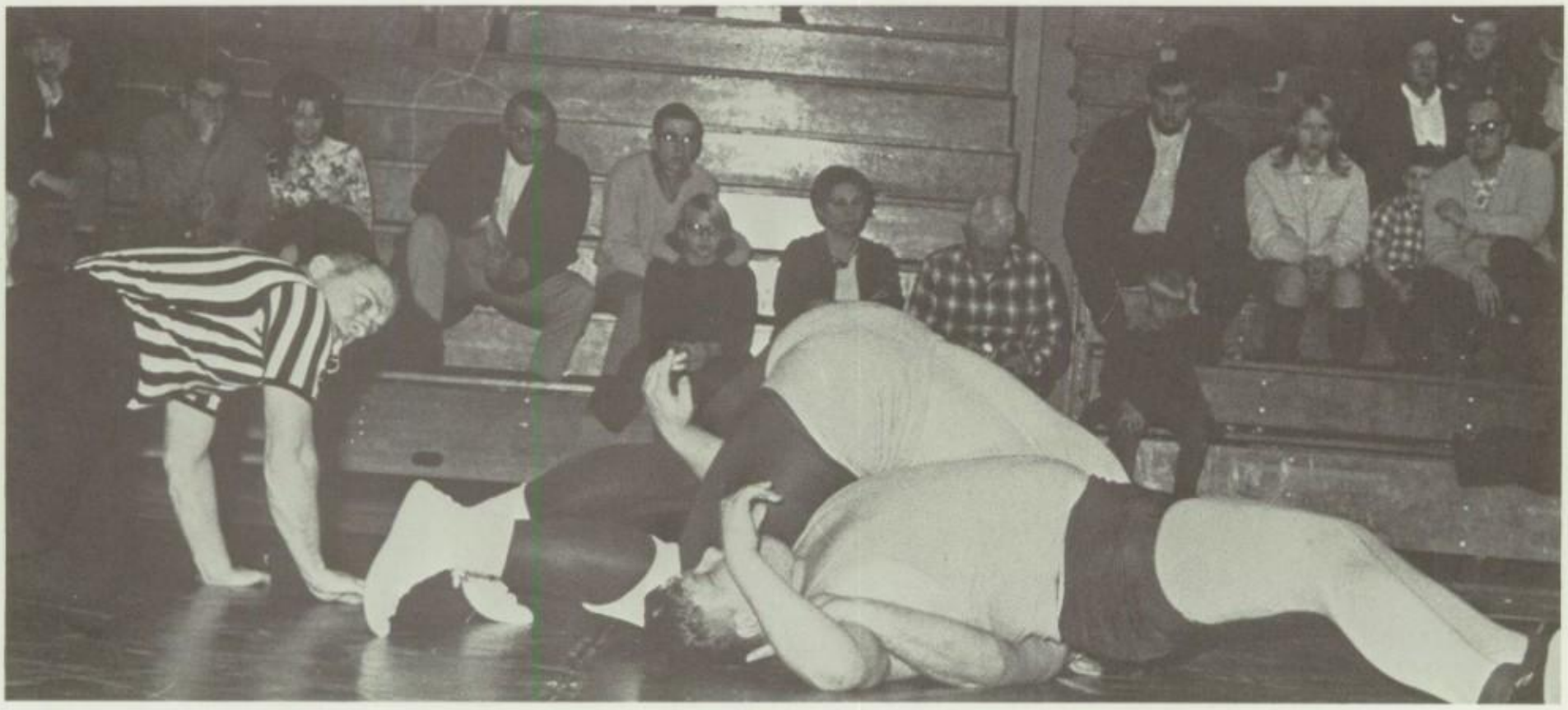
Junior varsity coach Randy Billmeier seems a bit upset with his team's performance.

Bill Wilberding gains valuable "riding time" as he clings to his opponent in the Regional meet.



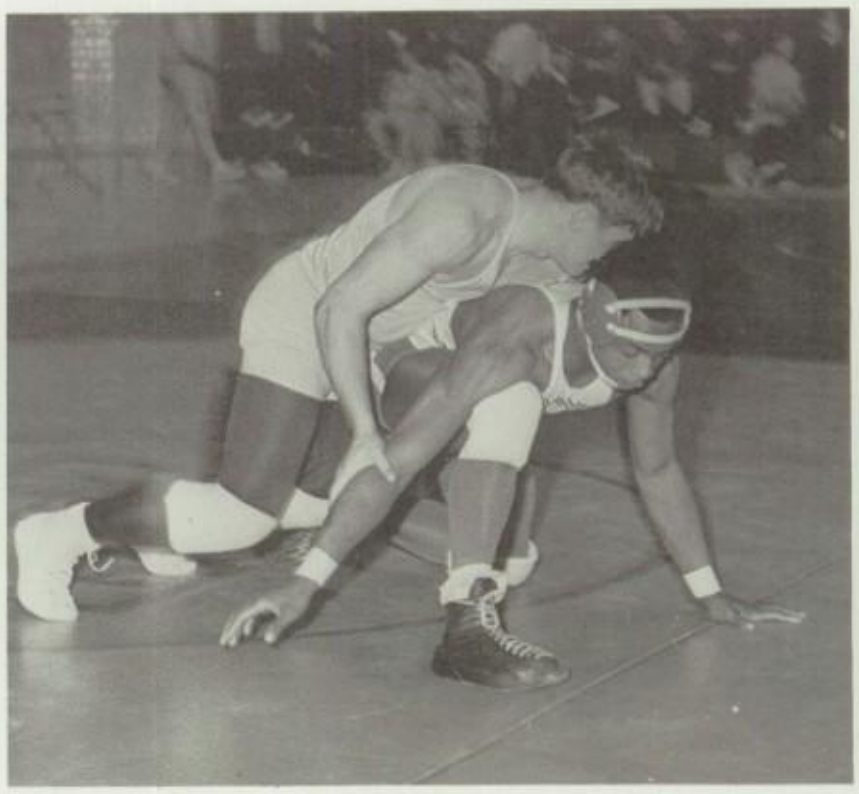
Head Coach Ed Langdenburg anticipates the referee's decision of an overtime match.

Heavyweight Butch Wegener has his opponent in pin position as he attempts to get a five-point victory.



Interest in wrestling has really grown during the past season. This enthusiastic crowd serves as an example.

Central grappler Lud Rupff attempts an escape from his opponent during the Bay City Invitational.



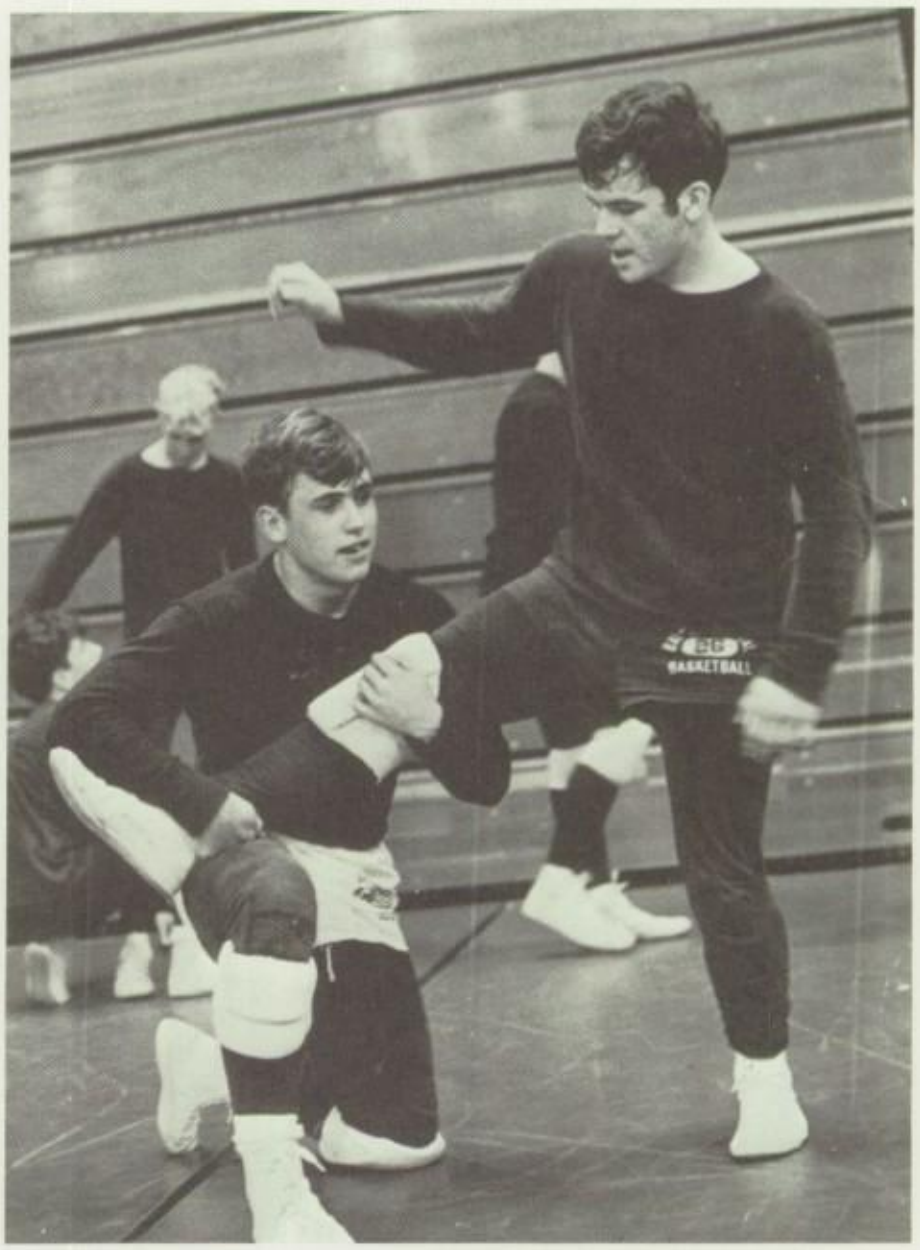
Gary Duescher tries for a takedown against his opponent from Flint Northwestern. Gary wrestled in the 165-pound class.

The screaming of the referee's whistle signifies the start of the first match in the Central-Hardy intra-city clash.

Senior Randy Billmeier coaches his JV wrestlers at a practice session.

Two grapplers mix it up at the 2nd annual Bay City Invitational Wrestling Tournament.

Pete Maxwell demonstrates a take-down as Gary Duescher hangs on for "dear life."



This time it is Gary's turn as Pete tries to keep his balance.

Wolves Go 4-8 in Valley

Pitcher Gary Keidel roars back to deliver the ball to a batter. Gary started nine ball games for the Wolves during the season.

Last season was a dim one for Central's baseball team. The Wolves, coached by Jerry Toyzan, won only six of the 18 games played last spring. They finished in fifth place in the Valley with a record of four wins and eight losses.

Plagued by key injuries to its number one and two pitchers, Gary Keidel and Bob Kocisky, the 1968 varsity squad lacked that needed asset for a successful baseball team, pitching.

According to Coach Toyzan, "The team would have definitely finished higher in the standings if we hadn't lost our pitching." He also added, "The 15-member squad was comprised of 11 juniors, which couldn't cut the mustard against the more experienced teams. But next year we should have a better team."

Biggest threats to opposing pitchers were Kocisky, Keidel and Kim Herbolsheimer. The trio hit safely nearly every contest.

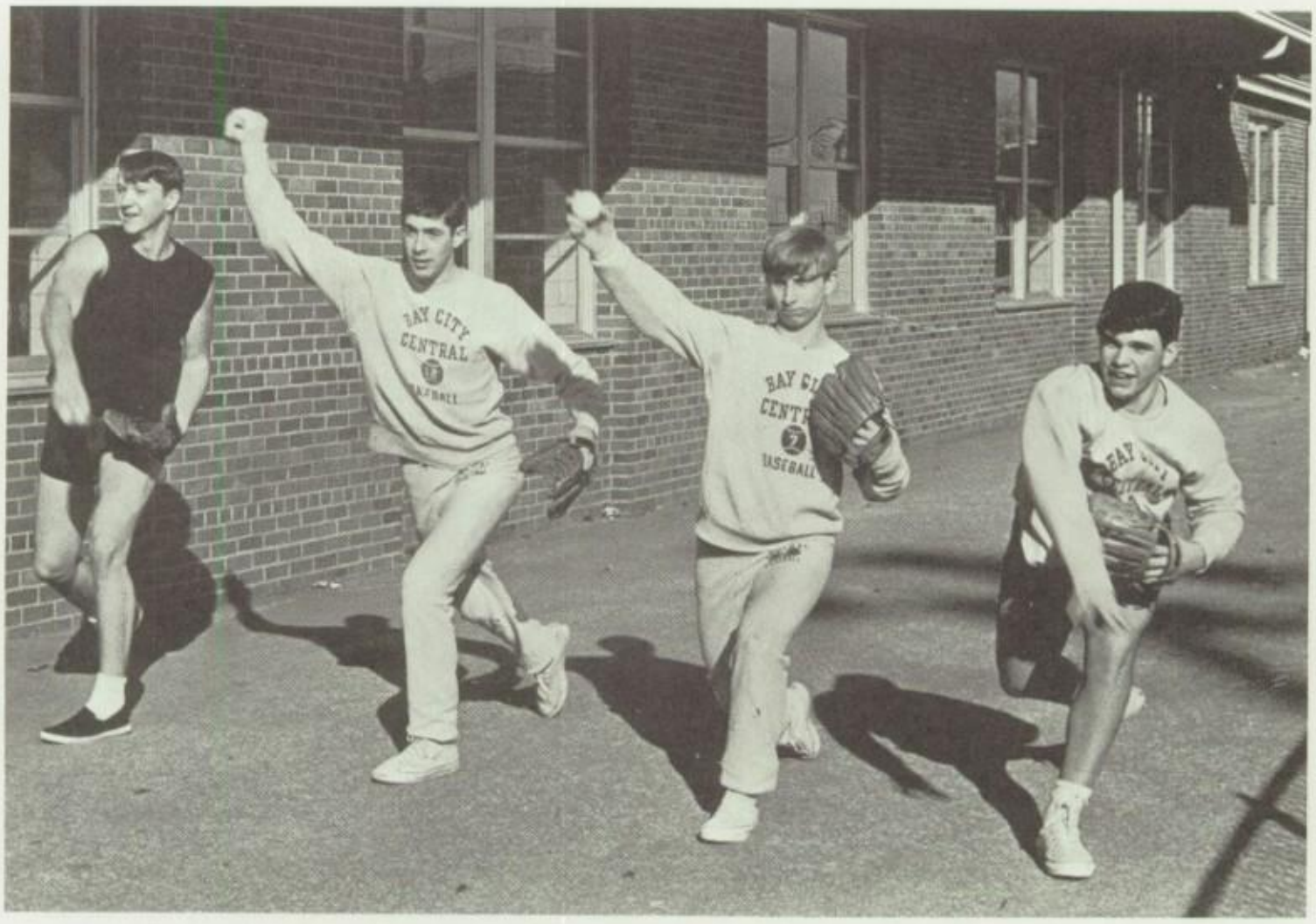
On the average, the Wolves were outscored by one run per game as they averaged 3.5 runs per game while the opponent scored 4.5 runs per contest.

In the early part of the season the Wolf nine had to practice indoors as the weather was not too agreeable with Coach Toyzan's workouts. Thus, the girls gym served as an inside ballpark.

Gary Keidel begins swing and . . .

. . . follows through with a powerful blast.

Keeping their eyes glued on the playing field, Randy Degg, Mike Beall, Kurt Bickel, Dave Kanicki and Larry Schmidt hope the team can pull out a victory.



Four Central pitchers, Gary Keidel, Mike Beall, Larry Schmidt and Ron Spengler loosen up their arms during an early spring practice.

VARSITY BASEBALL
1968

CENTRAL		OPPONENT
12	Bangor John Glenn	8
5		5
2	Flint Central	3
2		3
2	Midland	1
2		13
1	Flint Northern	3
6		2
2	Bay City Handy	3
4		5
1	Pontiac	4
2		0
4	Douglas MacArthur	5
1		4
5	Flint Northwestern	4
1		3
3	Flint Southwestern	6
9		5

Southpaw hurler Bob Kocisky wheels and deals the ball to an eager batter while infielder Harold Gustafson covers second base.

VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM—Front row: Jim Kazmierski, Scott Hosking, Randy Gushow, Larry Schmidt, Kurt Bickel, Harold Gustafson. Second row: Coach Jerry Toyzan, Ron Spengler, Kim Herbolsheimer, Larry Jebb, James Beane, Bill Marchlewicz and Mark Fulkerson, managers. Third row: Dave Kanicki, Bob Kocisky, Mike Beall, Gary Keidel, Randy Degg.

JV BASEBALL—Front row: Edward Richardson, Gary Roth, Rick Rose, Ronald Covieo, Pat Phillips, Terry Bond, Richard Chesney, Mark Lodewyk. Second row: Coach Harold Diebolt, Roger Wittkopp, Marcus Ferrer, James Warren, Larry Mazzara, Brian Schultz, James Reed, David Low, manager. Third row: Mike Sowinski, Rick Miller, Mike Boyd.

JV's Post Eight Wins, Six Losses

JV BASEBALL
1968

CENTRAL		OPPONENT
12	Douglas MacArthur	11
11		0
7	Flint Central	3
0		5
3	Flint Northwestern	7
3		7
8	Midland	16
6		5
8	Flint Northern	1
6		6
6	Bay City Handy	1
6		6
4	Pontiac	1
11		5
1	Douglas MacArthur	3
3		4

Last year's JV baseball team ended its season with a record of eight wins, six losses and two ties. They won their first three games before losing the next four contests to Flint Northwestern and Midland.

Our JVs then went six games without losing a single contest by winning four games and tying two. Falling victim to the young Wolves were Flint Northern, Bay City Handy and Pontiac.

Coach Harold Diebolt's team then dropped its final two games of the season to Saginaw Douglas MacArthur, 3-1 and 4-3.

Last year's squad averaged a little under six runs per contest, while the opposition averaged approximately five per game.

According to Coach Diebolt, "If we would have had a break here and there, we could have had a great season."

Highest run output in one game for the Wolves was 12. Most runs allowed in one contest by the JV nine were 16 against Midland.

Track Team Shows Improvement

Central's human cannons, John Loop and Leland Wegener, practice putting the shot in a workout before the valley meet.

Improvement was the one word used by Coach Art Nixon to describe the 1968 track squad.

Coach Al Kayner had these words to say, "Although the team did not set any school records, it showed no weak spots and had great depth. Vast improvement was seen in the younger team members while the few seniors gave steady performances."

Senior thinclad Bob Strope was picked by his teammates as captain, and Dolph Taylor was selected as "most valuable." Taylor was also the leading point-maker on the squad by placing every meet in the 880-yard run. Dolph almost cracked the two-minute barrier in the half mile run with a time of 2:00.1 at the Valley meet, in which the Central thinclads finished sixth.

Central proved it had most of its strength in the field events as the squad usually led at the beginning of every meet after the results of the field events were announced. Top standouts in their events were Dennis Way, along with Jerry and Gene Sisson in the high jump, Leland Wegener and John Loop in the shot, Bruce Remington and Bruce Miiller in the pole vault, and Carl Murphy in the long jump.

Top runners on the team included Dave Jankowiak, Connell Berry, Dennis VanGuilder, Ted Leygraff and Dave Gehoski.

TRACK TEAM—Front row: Burx Norrod, Bruce Remington, Pete Maxwell, Dennis Way, Dennis VanGuilder, Emil Stender, Dan Auman, John Loop, Bob Strope, Glen McPhee, Leland Wegener, Carl Murphy, Bruce Miiller. Second row: Tim Becker, Dave Jankowiak, Terry VanWert, Bill Sheneman, Dave Gehoski, Bob Pockrandt, Mike Grumbley, Eli Holes, Jeff Chown, Jerry Sisson, Gene Sisson, Bob Samborn, Jim Hack. Third row: Jim Reiss, Pete Barre, Jim Boyer, Paul Sheskey, Ken Rapelje, Lin Light, Ken Suchodolski, Rick Haut, Joe Grabowski, Rex Howland, Jim McDonald, Mike DeSmyter, Dave Surath. Fourth row: John Bissonette, manager, Dan Childs, Mike Vanderberg, Paul Kaliszewski, Jack Ryers, Paul Maxwell, Gary Duescher, Rick Streu, Bill Pockrandt, Tom Zabel, Andy Kennell, John Vink. Fifth row: Coach Al Kayner, Coach Lonnie Lowery, Dick Hymel, manager, Randy Flues, manager, Tom Bond, manager, Ras Smith, Albie Burks, Mike Nixon, Scott Johnston, Mark Cornelius, Coach Art Nixon.

Striving for a victory in an elimination race, Pete Maxwell and Ras Smith show complete determination in their attempt to win a place in the next meet.

Sprinter Dennis VanGuilder grimaces as he hands off the baton to Dennis Way in an 880-yard relay race.

Sophomore thinclad Carl Murphy peers straight ahead and mentally prepares himself for the next hurdle.

Netters Hindered by Foul Weather

TENNIS RECORD 1968

CENTRAL		OPPONENT
5	Flint Northwestern	2
6	Bay City Handy	1
1	Flint Central	6
4	Pontiac	3
0	Midland	7

Bay City Central's tennis team finished the 1968 season with a "wet" 3-2 record. Almost every match was played in inclement weather with three meets being cancelled.

Mr. James Reed, tennis coach, commenting on the team's finish stated, "The won-lost record does not show the team's true ability because I think they would have won the cancelled meets and finished 6-2."

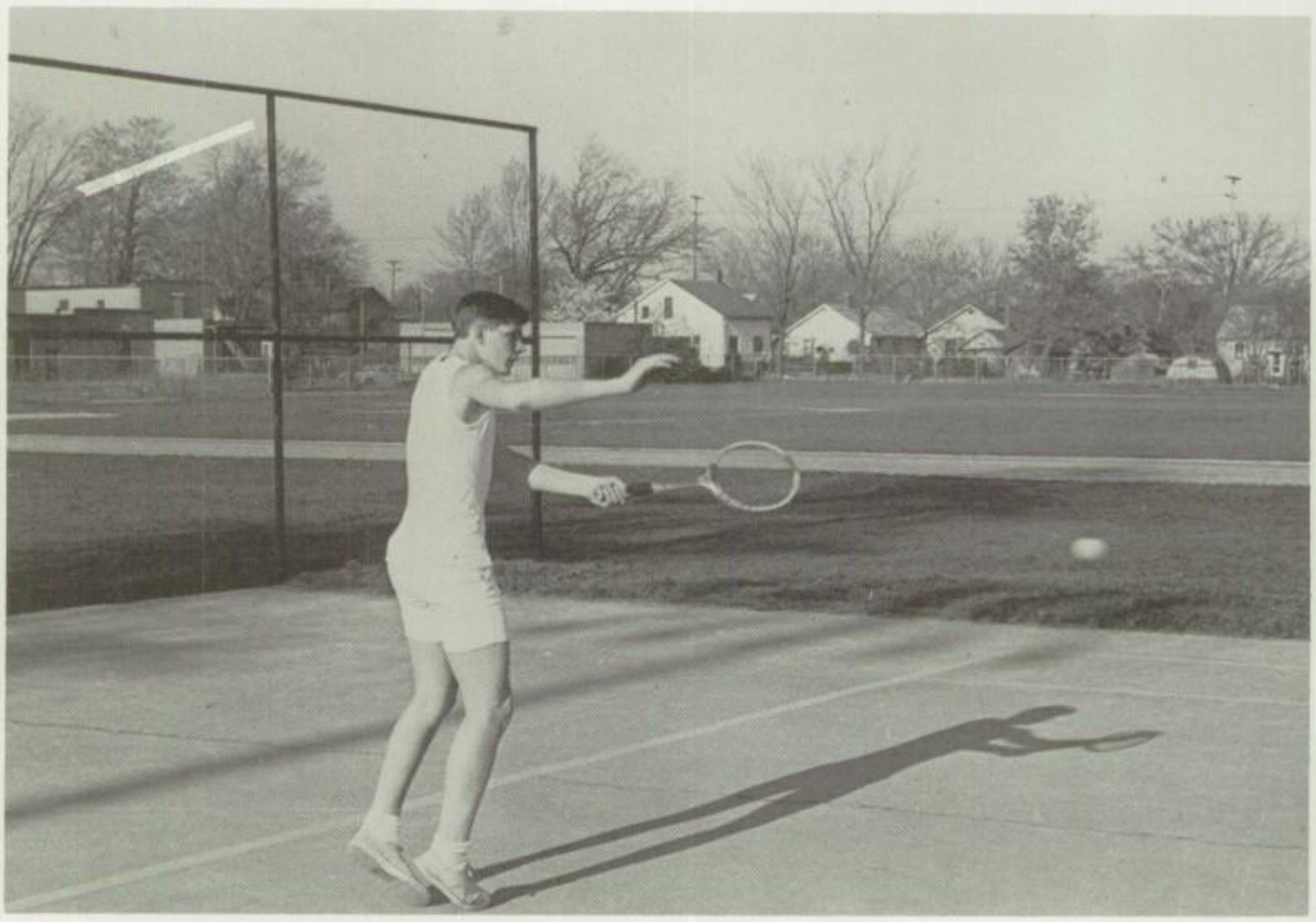
Top player on the team was sophomore Charles Rogers, who won every match except one, losing only to a good senior netter from Midland.

Central's top doubles' team was comprised of Dan VanGuilder and Mike Webb. Other top players were Lynn Stamaris, Jim Schnople, Charles Parke and Dave Webb.

Falling victim to Mr. Reed's netters were Flint Northwestern, Bay City Handy and Pontiac. The two losses came at the hands of Flint Central and Midland.

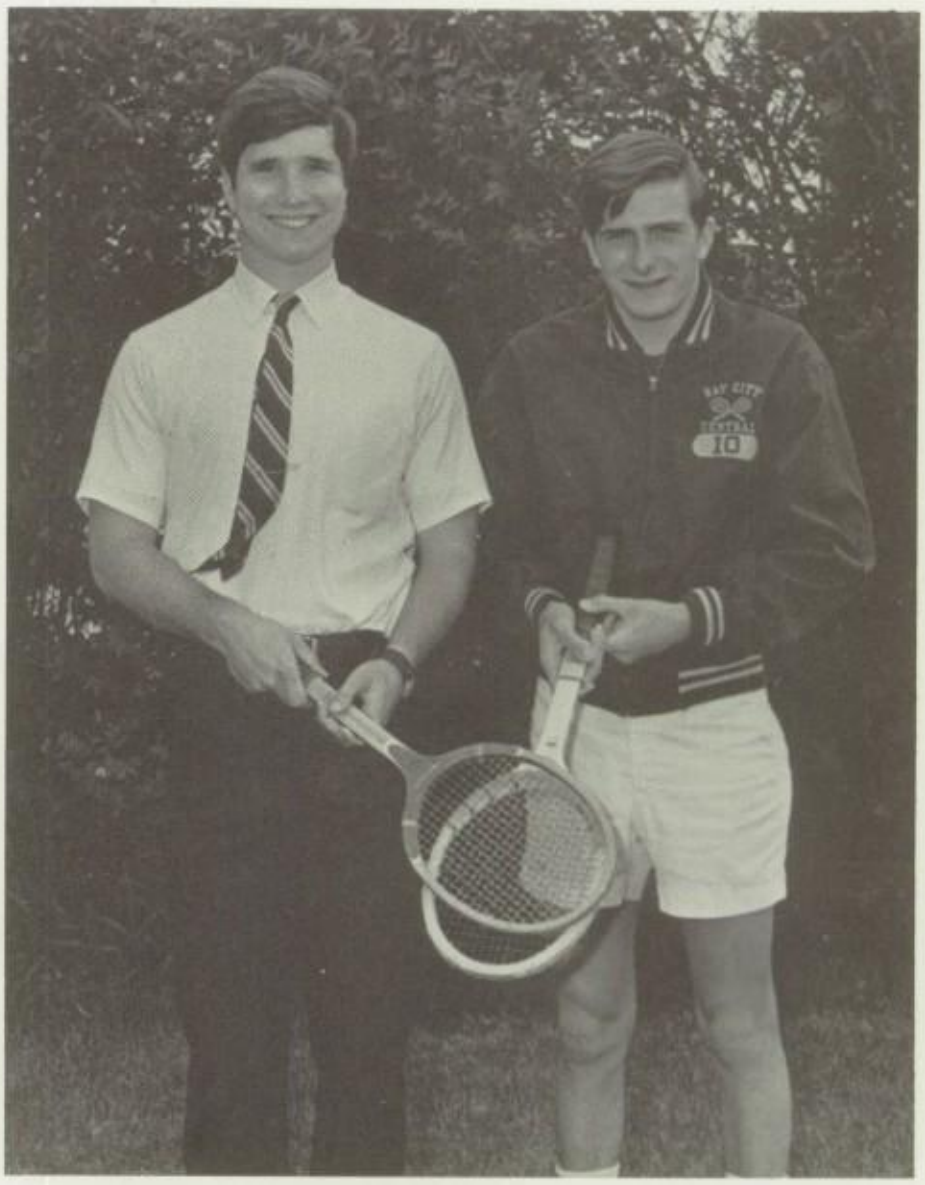
With seniors Stamaris, Schnople, VanGuilder and junior Rogers returning to the team, Mr. Reed again figures to have one of the better teams in the valley this season.

Netter Mike Webb returns ball to his opponent during a singles' match with Handy.

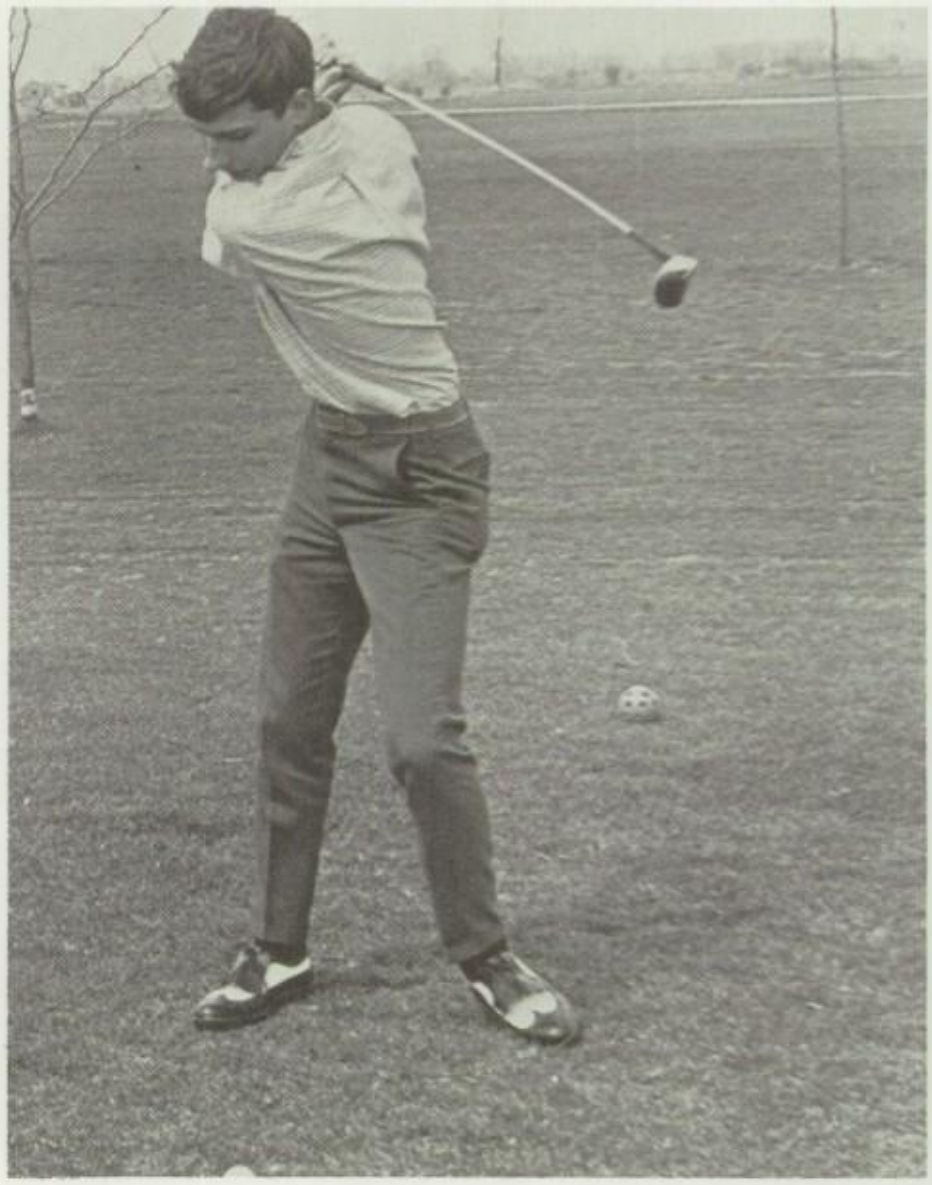


TENNIS TEAM—Front row: Jim Schnople, David Webb, Charles Rogers, Charles Parke. Second row: Robert Luce, Lynn Stamaris, Dean Woody, Daniel Webb, Patrick Carroll, Dave Przepiora. Third row: Dan VanGuilder, Mike Webb, Coach James Reed, Lee Abernathy, Frank Stover.

Senior netters Charles Parke and Dave Webb put on an act as they compare rackets.



Scott Anderson, low scorer for Central nearly every meet, taps his ball toward the cup in hopes of a possible birdie.



Linksman Dave Maxim reaches the ultimate in his swing as he begins his downswing in order to drive the ball further than his opponent.

Central golf coach Bob Meeth laughs at the strange putt he has to sink to salvage his par.

Golfers Have Average Season

GOLF RECORD
1968

Meet	Finish
Midland, Bay City Central, (cancelled, wet grounds) Bay City Handy	
Flint Northern, Bay City Central, Flint Northwestern	2nd
Flint Southwestern, Bay City Central, Pontiac Central	3rd
Flint Central, Bay City Central	2nd
Regional (18 teams)	12th

Having a "pretty good, average team" is what Coach Robert Meeth hoped for during the 1968 golf season.

The five-member squad included three seniors, Dave Maxim, Steve Smiley, and Jack Doan; one junior, Scott Anderson, and sophomore, Charles Gordon.

Scott Anderson was voted by his teammates as Most Valuable Player and Chuck Gordon as Most Improved linksman.

Coach Meeth also added, "Scott Anderson's tops, but you need five members and the scores are averaged together so it pulls Scott's scoring down."

Every match consisted of a five man team shooting 18 holes. There were five meets during the season with the Regional Meet held in Midland.

The linksmen's home course was the young Bay County Golf Course. Two matches had to be postponed due to a wet course at White Birch Hills and Easter vacation.

Although no one on the team had a fortune of canning a hole-in-one, some good scores were turned out by Central duffers. Scott Anderson topped all teammates with a low score of 79 while senior Dave Maxim's best score was one stroke away at 80. Scott and Dave were followed by Chuck Gordon, who carded an 18-hole score of 89.

GOLF TEAM—Sitting in cart: Charles Gordon, Scott Anderson. Standing: Jack Doan, Coach Robert Meeth, Steve Smiley and Dave Maxim.

Jan Schrepferman dons her "Willie the Wolf" costume with the help of Miss Ransom.

J.V. CHEERLEADERS—Barb Wright, Debbie Mayhew, Susan Francis, Barb Billmeier, Beth VanGuilder and Debbie Wolverton.

FRESHMEN CHEERLEADERS—Standing: Bayne Rupff, Donna Clarke, Linda Rowell, Jerilyn Davis. Kneeling: Jill Berry. On top: Bonnie Eckstrom.

Cheerleaders Add to School Spirit

Senior cheerleader Kathy Hanson goes through one of her cheers during the pep assembly before the Central-Handy clash.

Throughout the year Central's cheerleaders have been "on the scene" to provide cheers and pep for the sports fan and encouragement to the athlete. Cheering at football and basketball games, and wrestling and swimming meets, the 19 girls practiced regularly throughout the year to improve their teamwork and skill.

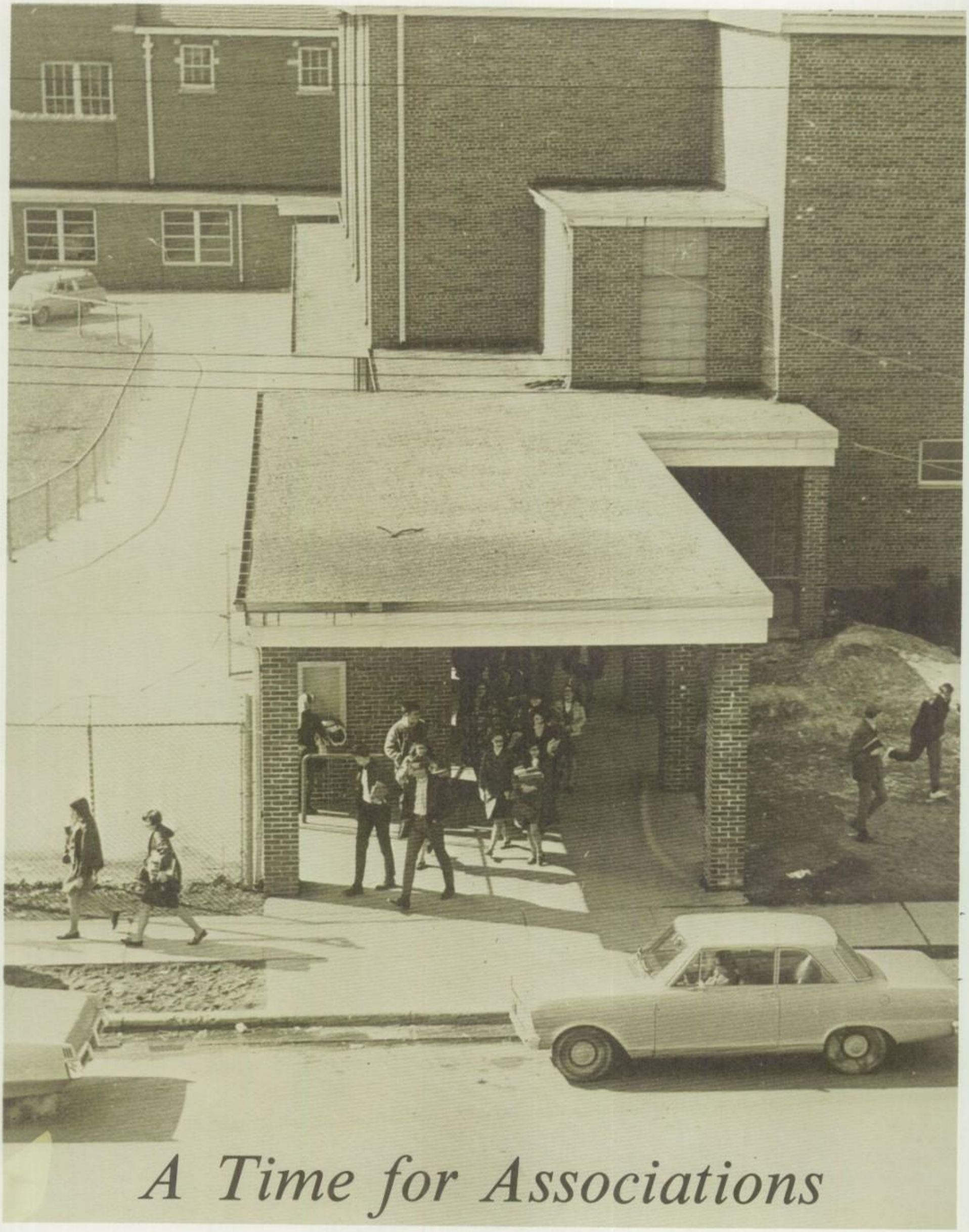
Miss Judy Ransom, cheerleading sponsor, transported the cheerleaders to all away games and directed the practice sessions, "especially those of the freshman squad."

Members of the varsity squad included Kathy Hanson, Becky Lohrke, Jill Halstead, Renee Eckstrom and Carol Hemstreet. Carol also served as captain and won individual honors for her cheering ability at clinics.

Beth VanGuilder, Sue Francis, Debbie Wolverton, Debbie Mayhew, Barb Wright and Barb Billmeier composed the JV team while Jan Schrepferman served as "Willie the Wolf."

Freshman cheerleaders included Bayne Rupff, Bonnie Eckstrom, Linda Rowell, Jill Berry, Donna Clarke and Jerilyn Davis.

VARSITY SQUAD—Front row: Carol Hemstreet, Kathy Hanson, Becky Lohrke. Back row: Miss Judy Ransom, sponsor; Jill Halstead, Renee Eckstrom.



A Time for Associations

Associations ... friendships ... human relations. A large high school ... a large enrollment ... opportunity to meet people. Making friends with other students ... developing a personality ... becoming an individual among thousands ... becoming a part of a group. High school becomes a place to grow ... to change from a child to an adult ... to become an adult in an adult's world. Associations ... friendships ... human relations. All a part of high school life. Graduation passes ... memories of friendships linger on ... never to be forgotten. Teenage years ... time to enjoy life, friendships to the fullest.

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Vice-President

Patricia Skyrme
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Laura Timm
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Seniors Venture Into New Future

James Graves
Senator

Nancy Kochaney
Senator

Barbara Murdey
Senator

Judy Marchlewicz
Senator

As the year closed, seniors recalled many memories. Memories of the past four years, some were sad, some were happy.

In the summer new lights were installed in the football stadium, and the parking lot was paved. Previously, our stadium was the poorest lighted one in the valley, but now it is the best. Paving the lot with money from the state, Central will also use it for summer drivers' education.

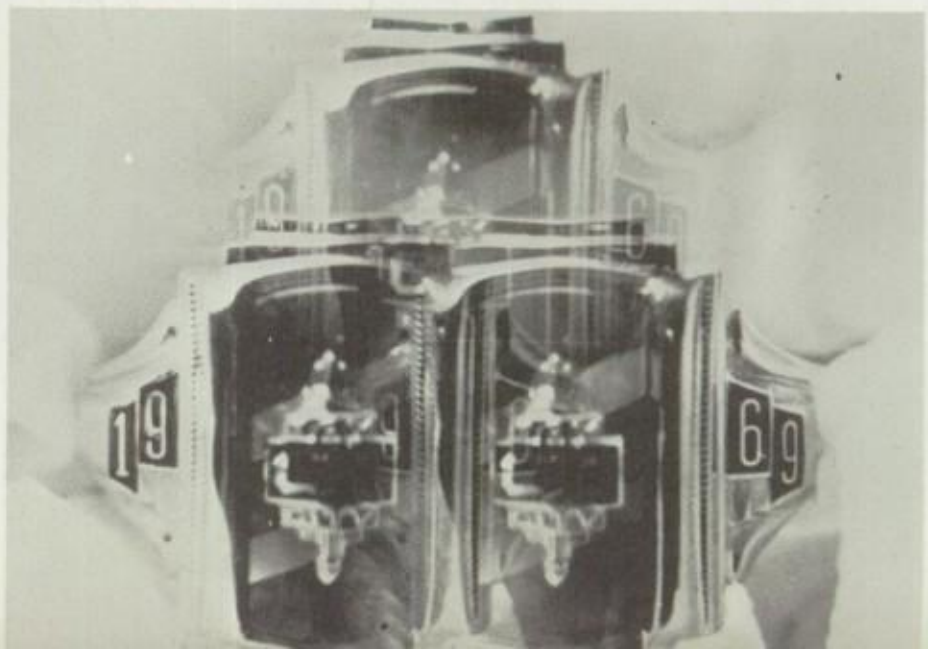
For their senior gift, the Class of '69 raised $3,225 from the annual candy sale. Part of the money helped pay for new band overlays and gave $150 scholarships to three seniors.

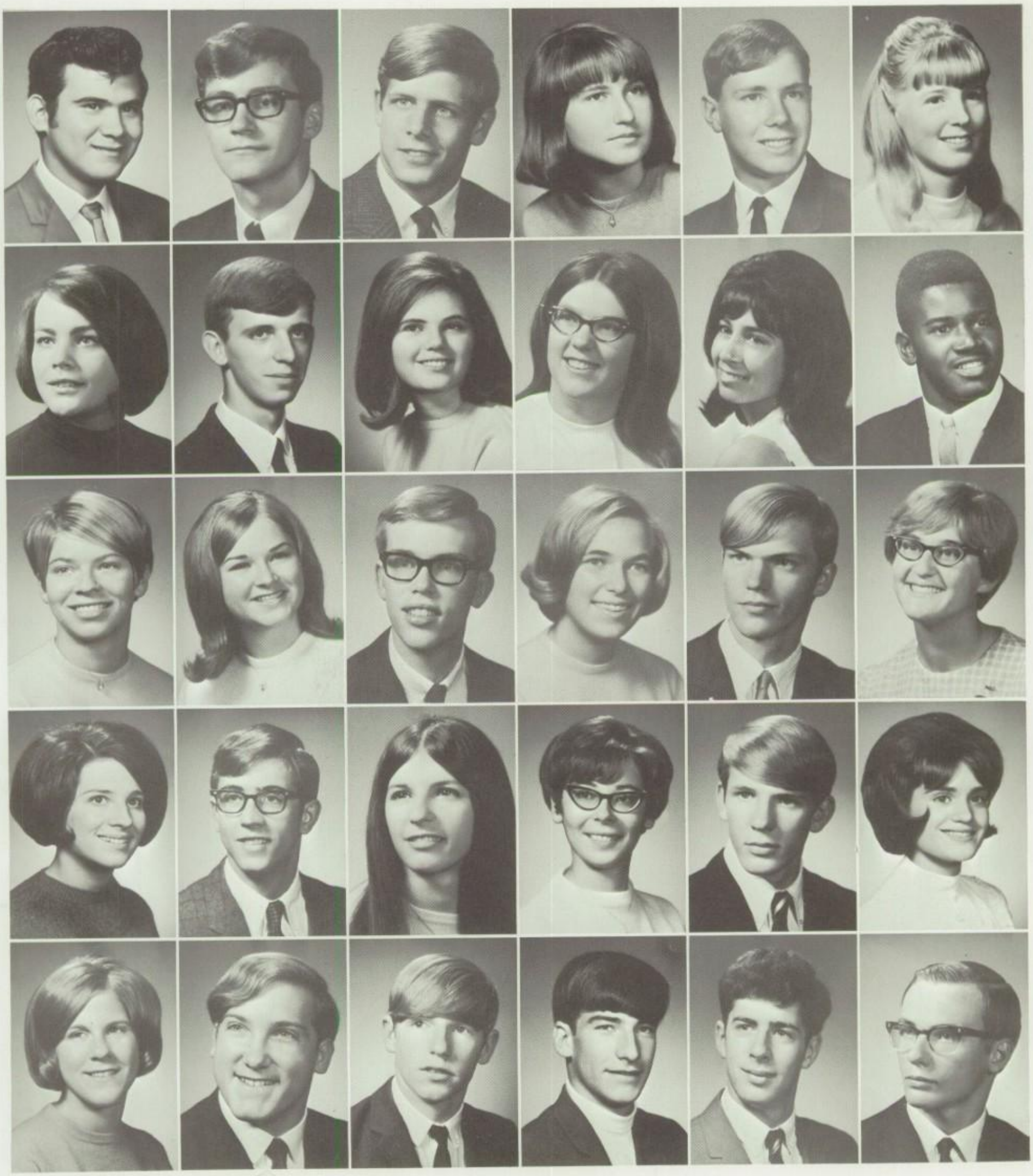
Seniors experienced an entire schedule change the second semester. This was tried so that students could take different courses the second semester.

Under the leadership of President Dennis VanGuilder and Vice-President Bob Kocisky, Student Council promoted the approval of pleated culottes for girls.

This year, 648 seniors graduated and the time came for them to leave. After high school, everyone goes in different directions. This is an end but yet a beginning.

"Will they be successful in their venture?" Only God knows. Pray that they will be. The seniors of '69 have a good foundation. Let them show the world what they can achieve.





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Roxanne Anderson

Scott Anderson
Timothy Andrzejewski
Norma Arbuckle
David Arnold
Charles Ash

Patrick Auman
Elissa Awad
Gary Bachman
Arleen Badalamenti
Timothy Badour

Wilma Bailey
Nancy Baker
Deborah Balazer
Susan Ball
David Bannan

Jay Barber
Angie Barrera
Frederick Batzer
Jerome Bauer
Michael Beall

Lyn Ann Beamish
James Beane
Karen Beckton
Nancy Beeckman
William Beeman

Seniors

Randall Bellor
Diane Bender
Richard Bennett
Dorri Bergeron
Barbara Bertram

Susan Beyer
Kurt Bickel
Ardith Biggs
Cheryl Bilhimer
Kenneth Billmeier

Randall Billmeier
Friederike Binder
Ronald Black
Barry Blacktop
Jean Blohm

Robert Blumenau
James Bourdon
Deborah Braman
Dennis Brenay
Thomas Brennan

Nancy Brown
Renee Brown
Georgianna Brownlee
Reginald Bruzewski
Timothy Bruzewski

Wilbur Bublitz
Richard Bukowski
Harlan Burk
Floyd Burns
Cynthia Burzynski

Robert Cajigas
Linda Cardinal
Joseph Carriveau
Chuck Carroll
Juanita Carter

Kathleen Casey
Claudie Caspers
Sally Caspers

Marilyn Cass
Timothy Cass
Beth Chanel

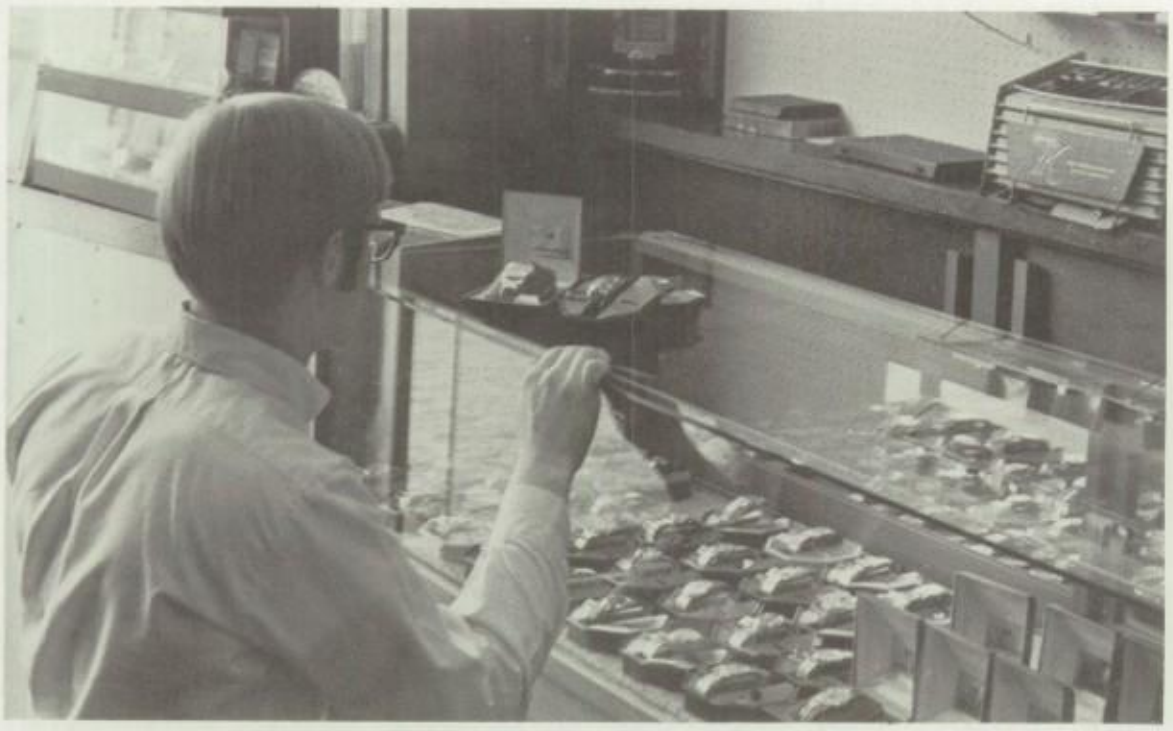
Susan Chaperon
Sandra Chevalier
Shaye Christie

Robert Claerhout
Janice Clark
Ronald Cliff

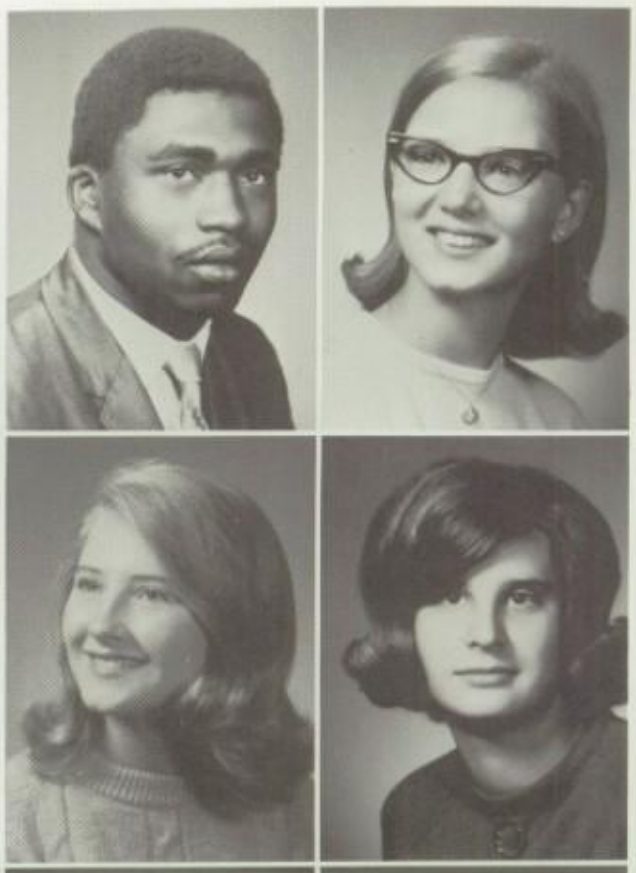
Paige Colling
Martha Cotter
Cherrie Curler

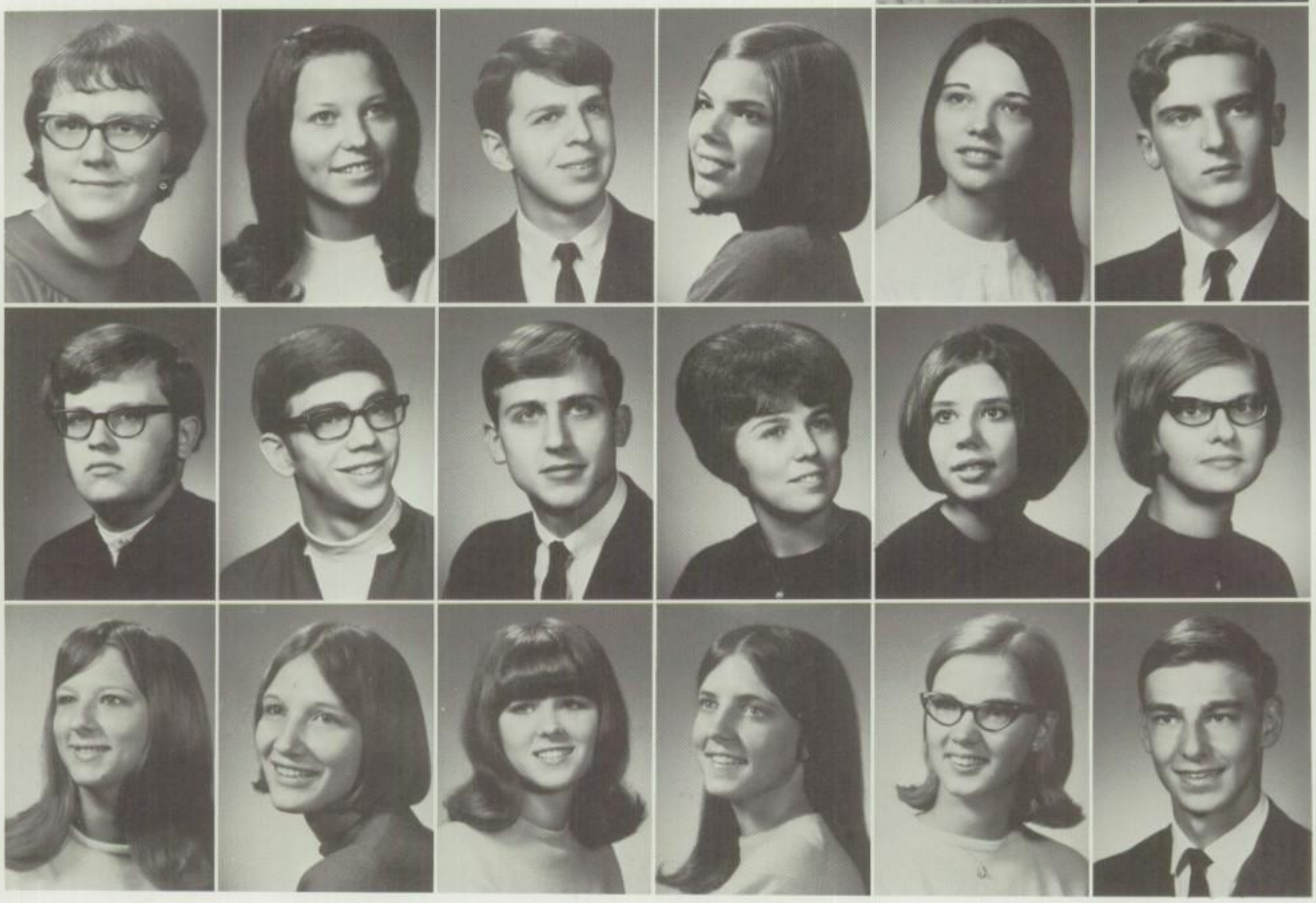
At the Spanish Club Christmas party, Cathy Davis attempts to break the Santa shaped pinata, as the rest of the group watches.

Seniors



Senior Jim Griffiths selects a wrist watch, the traditional graduation gift, symbolizing time—past, present, and future.





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Warren Cushway
Paula Czerwinski

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Lois Dabrowski

Thomas Dalrymple
Charles Datte
Carole Davis

Cathy Davis
Diane Davis
Jill Davis

Russell Davis
Deborah Decker
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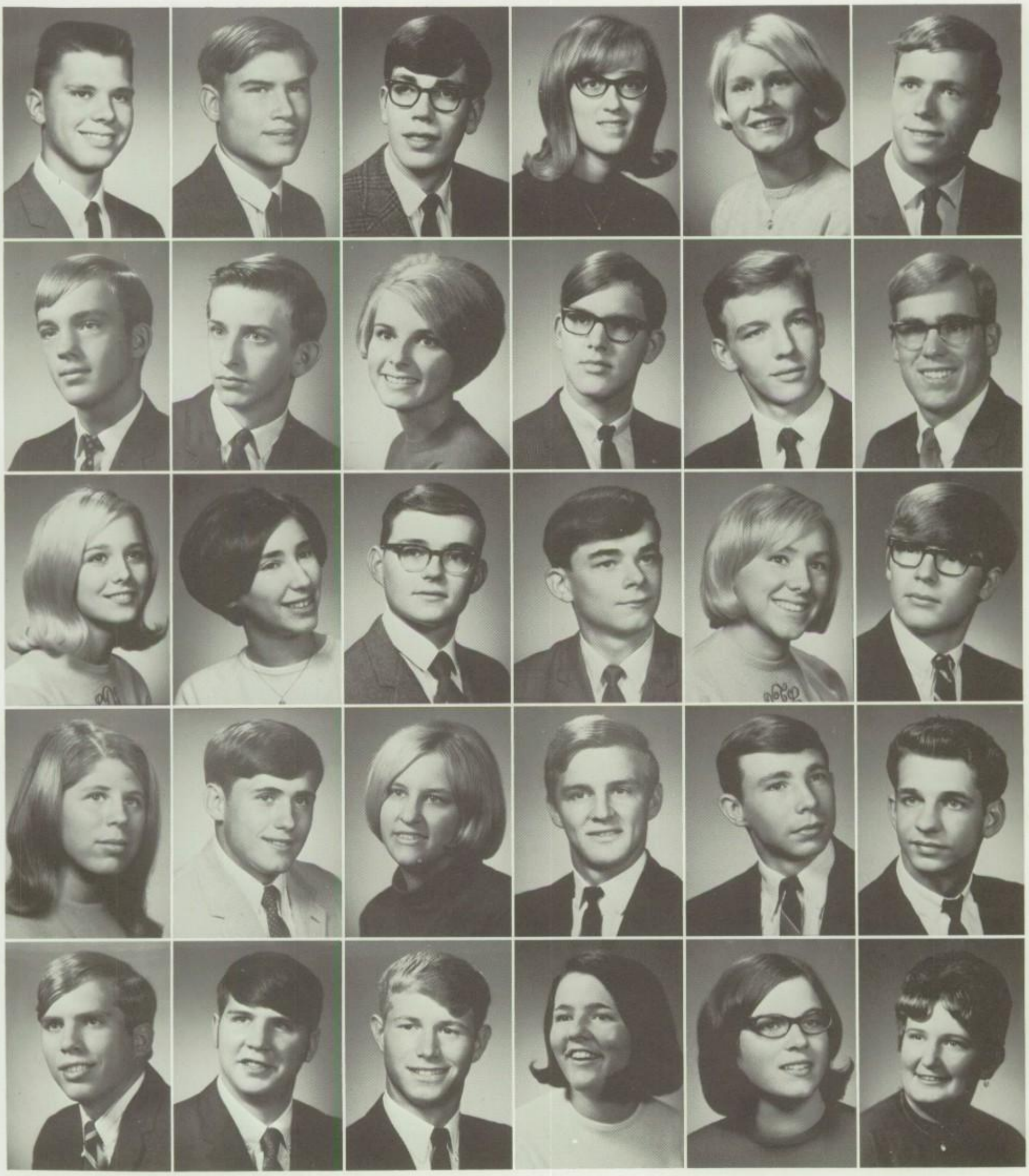
Pamela Dempsey
Barbara Demura

Ida Demura
Jacqueline Denewith
Terry Dennis
Lois DeYoung
Lynn DeYoung



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Randy Dietlein
Linda Divo
Kathryn Donakowski
David Drzewicki

Dennis Drzewicki
Thomas Dubey
Kathy Duch
Gary Duescher
John DuFresne

James DuLong
Sharon Dummeldinger
Gerald DuRussel
Judy Dyjak
John Dzurka

Mary Ebbert
Kenneth Eichinger
Paul Elwell
Gerry Erndt
Brenda Essex

Carola Falck
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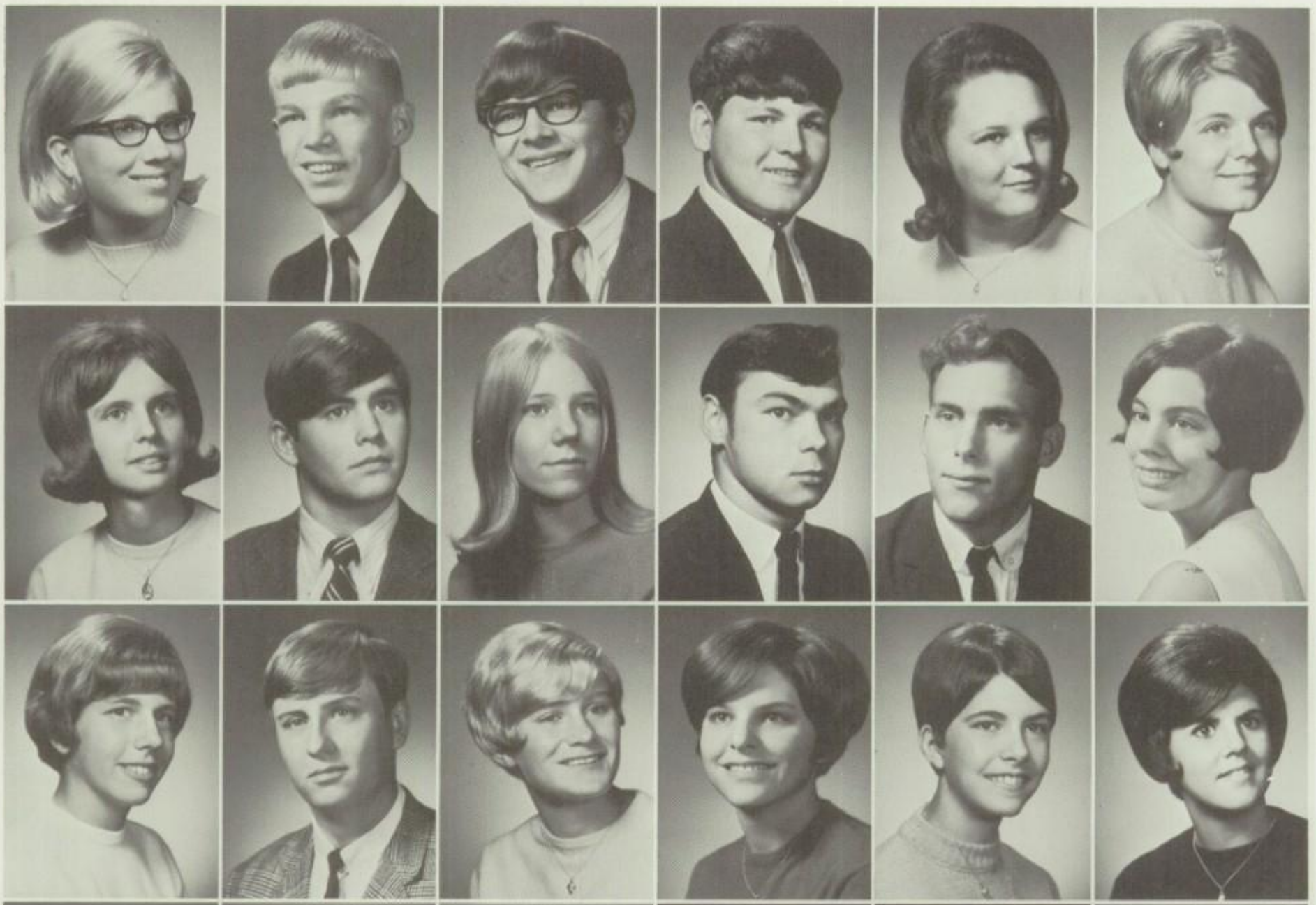
Diane Feddick
Gregory Felker
Susan Fike

James Fischhaber
Dennis Flynn
Martin Foss
Bernard Foyle
Judy Freese



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Jeannine Fritz
Melanie Fritz
Leonard Fryzel
Duane Gatza

Xavier Gaudard
Richard Gay
Gary Gazimek
Harold Gehringer
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Mark Gehoski
Carolyn Gibson
Linda Gillis
Kenneth Gillisse
Barbara Gilson

Robert Girard
Thomas Girvin
Sherry Glass
Ann Glave
Ann Glocksine

Nancy Goddard
James Goik
Linda Goik
Karen Gorney
Linda Gorzenski

Debra Gottschling
Janet Goulet
Pamela Goulet
Linda Goyett
Mark Graczyk

Neva Graham
Kim Gransden
Tim Green

Donald Grew
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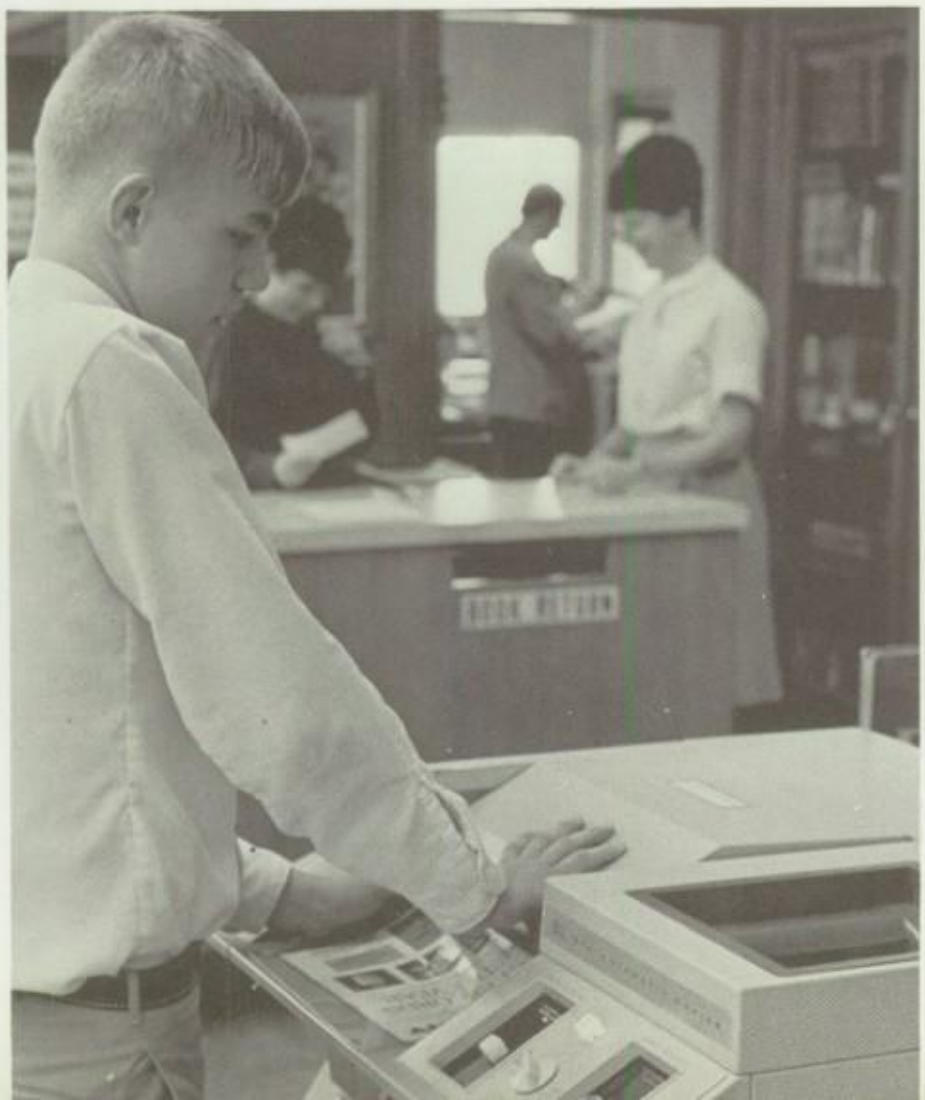

Copying an article that he will use for his term paper, Xavier Gaudard waits while the new Xerox copying machine in the library processes it.

Harold Gustafson
Kenneth Gwizdala
Linda Gwizdala
Sandra Habina
Timothy Hagen

Jennifer Hahn
Linda Haines
Patricia Hall
Jill Halstead
Karen Hamme

Seniors

Other than acting as president and vice-president of the Student Council, hunting is another way in which Dennis VanGuilder and Bob Kocisky work together as a team in their spare time.

Mary Ann Hampton
Joseph Hansen
Marie Hansen
Kathleen Hanson
Richard Hardy

Clifford Hargett
Jessie Hart
Paula Hart
Valerie Haynes
Charles Hayward

Richard Hayward
Carol Heinberg
Darryl Heine

William Helmreich
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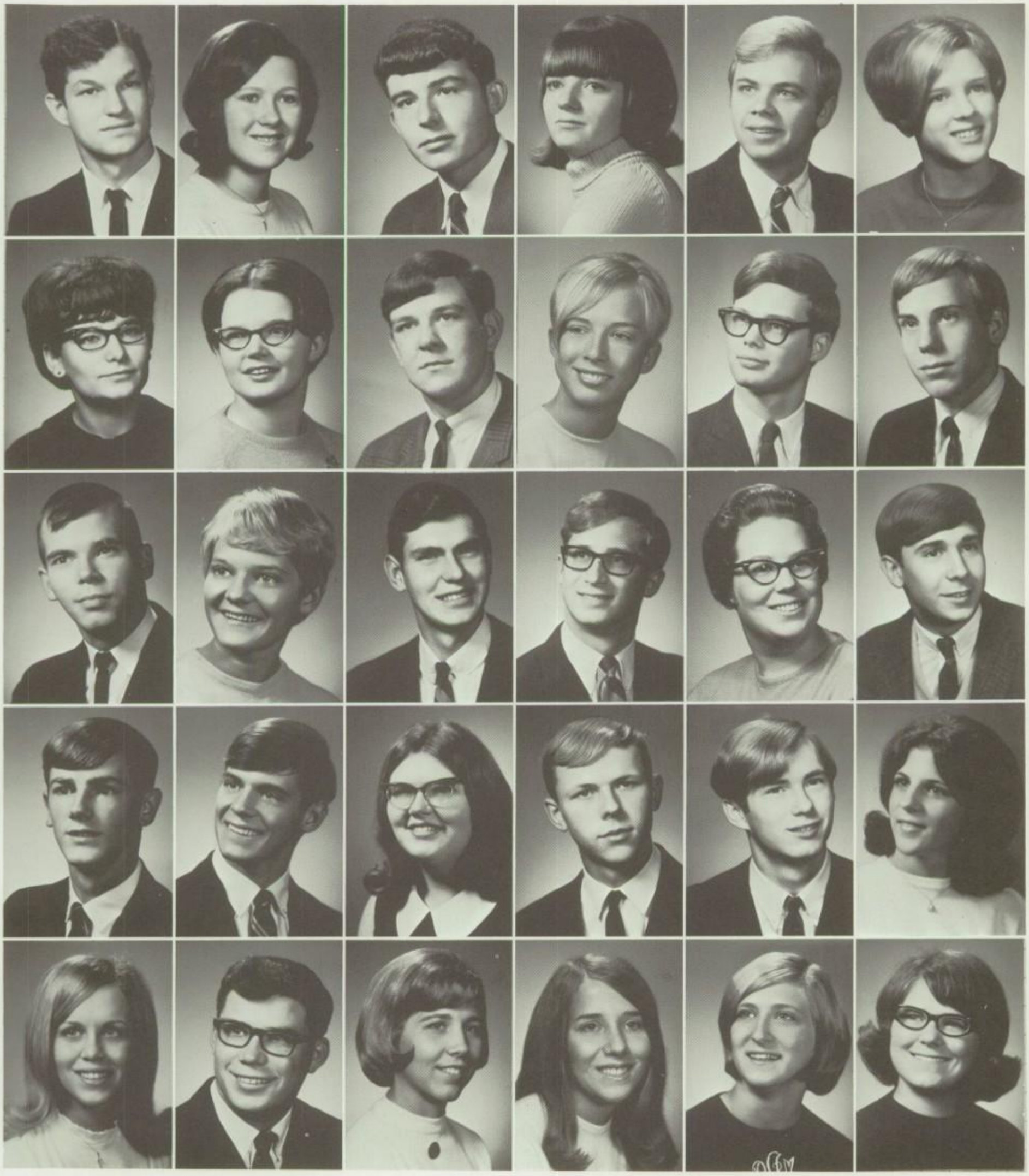
Gerry Henderson

Kim Herbolsheimer
Daniel Herek
David Hill

Randy Hiltz
Janet Holka
Donald Hopp



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Jewel Ann Houle
John Howard
Phillip Howell
Cindy Hoy

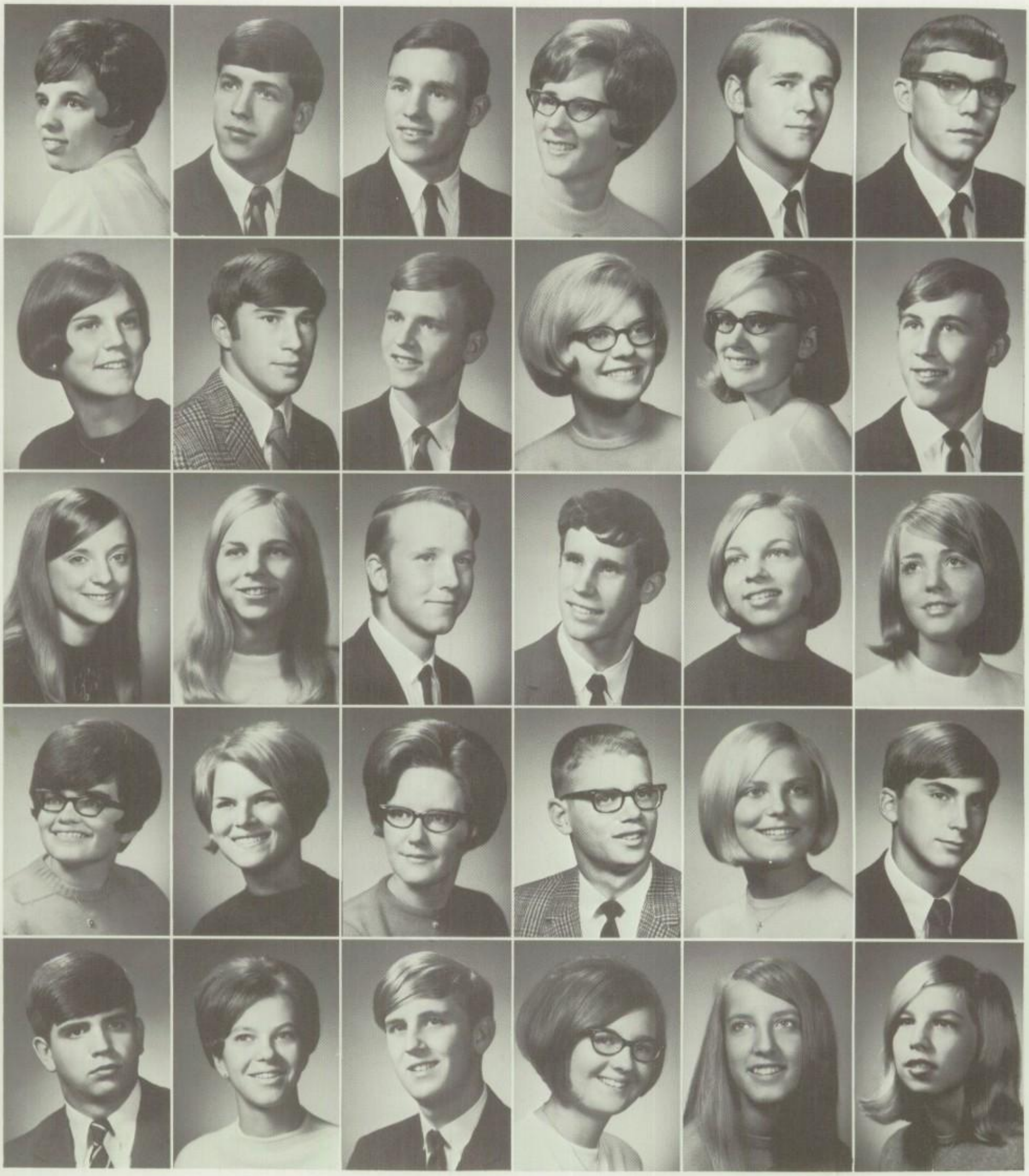
Linda Huber
Renee Huber
Jeannie Hughes
Jerry Hughes
Larry Hurley

William Irvine
Dale Jacobs
Girard Jacobs
Patsy Jacobs
Ruth Jacobs

Carol Jammer
Jan Jamrog
Dave Jankowiak
Robert Jenkins
Virginia Jenkins

Mark Jezak
David Jezowski
Cynthia Johnson
Daniel Johnson
Diane Johnson

Laura Johnston
William Johnston
Mark Jonas
Janice Jones
Barbara Jozwiak



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Joyce Kaczynski
Karen Kaczynski
Lynn Kaiser
Tim Kalmes

David Kanicki
Kenneth Katt
Marilyn Kaunitz
Margaret Kavanagh
Debra Kaye

James Kazmierski
John Kazmierski
Randy Keidel
Kathryn Kelly
Randy Kelpinski

Dolores Kernstock
Susan Kersch
Irvin Keysor
Randall King
Brenda Kinsel

Randy Kipfmiller
Shelby Kipfmiller
Karen Kitts
Joyce Klass
Laurie Kleinke

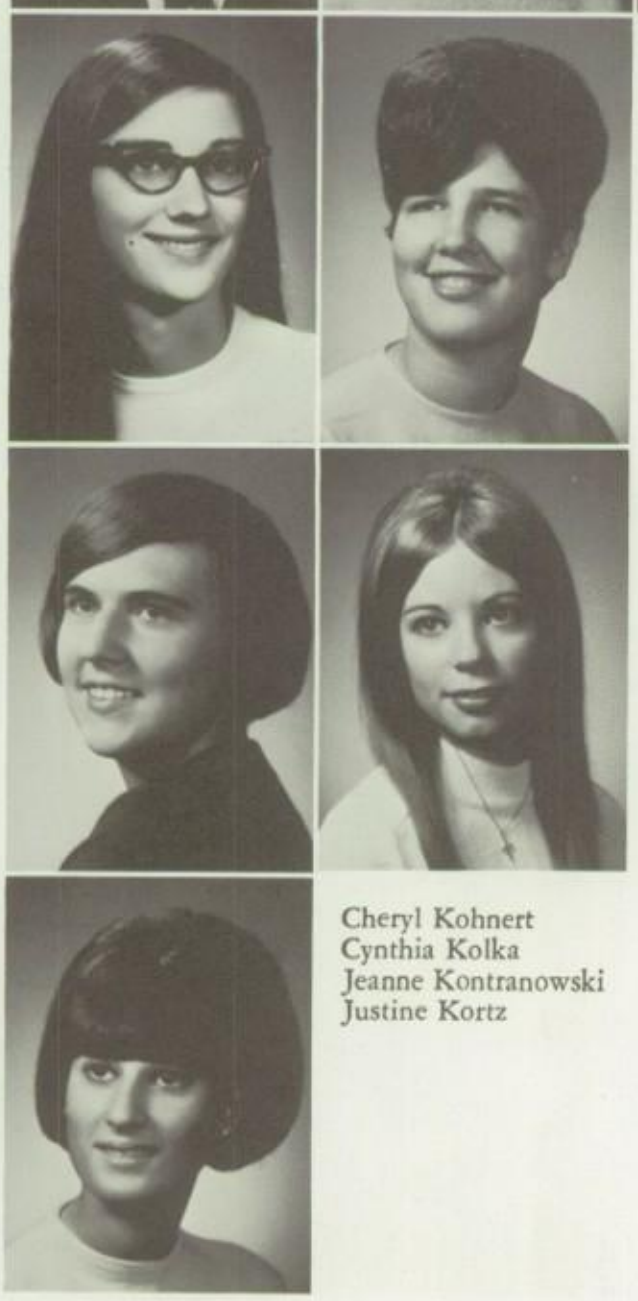
Kenneth Kloha
William Kloppe
Dianne Knight
Orville Knight
Melissa Knobloch

Ernest Kosik
Richard Kowalski

Ernest Krygier
Joan Kubczak

Gary Kucera
Linda Kuchek

Wendy Kuse
Sharon LaDuke



Cheryl Kohnert
Cynthia Kolka
Jeanne Kontranowski
Justine Kortz

Shelley Koch
Robert Kocisky
Julie Koepke
Sandra Kohn
Arlene Kohnert

Our photographer catches Patsy Skyrme in an unusual way under the mistletoe as she decorates for the Christmas Ball.

In the darkroom, where Gary Bachman spends the major part of his time, he adjusts the new enlarger.

Sue Lamb
David LaPage
Linda Larson

Charles Laskowski
Deborah Laskowski
Sandra Leavitt

Leonard LeBeau
Alice Lederer
Shirley Lee

Dennis Leff
Patricia LeVasseur
James Levinson

Paul Lewandowski
Thomas Lewis
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LouAnn Lijewski
Karen Lindner

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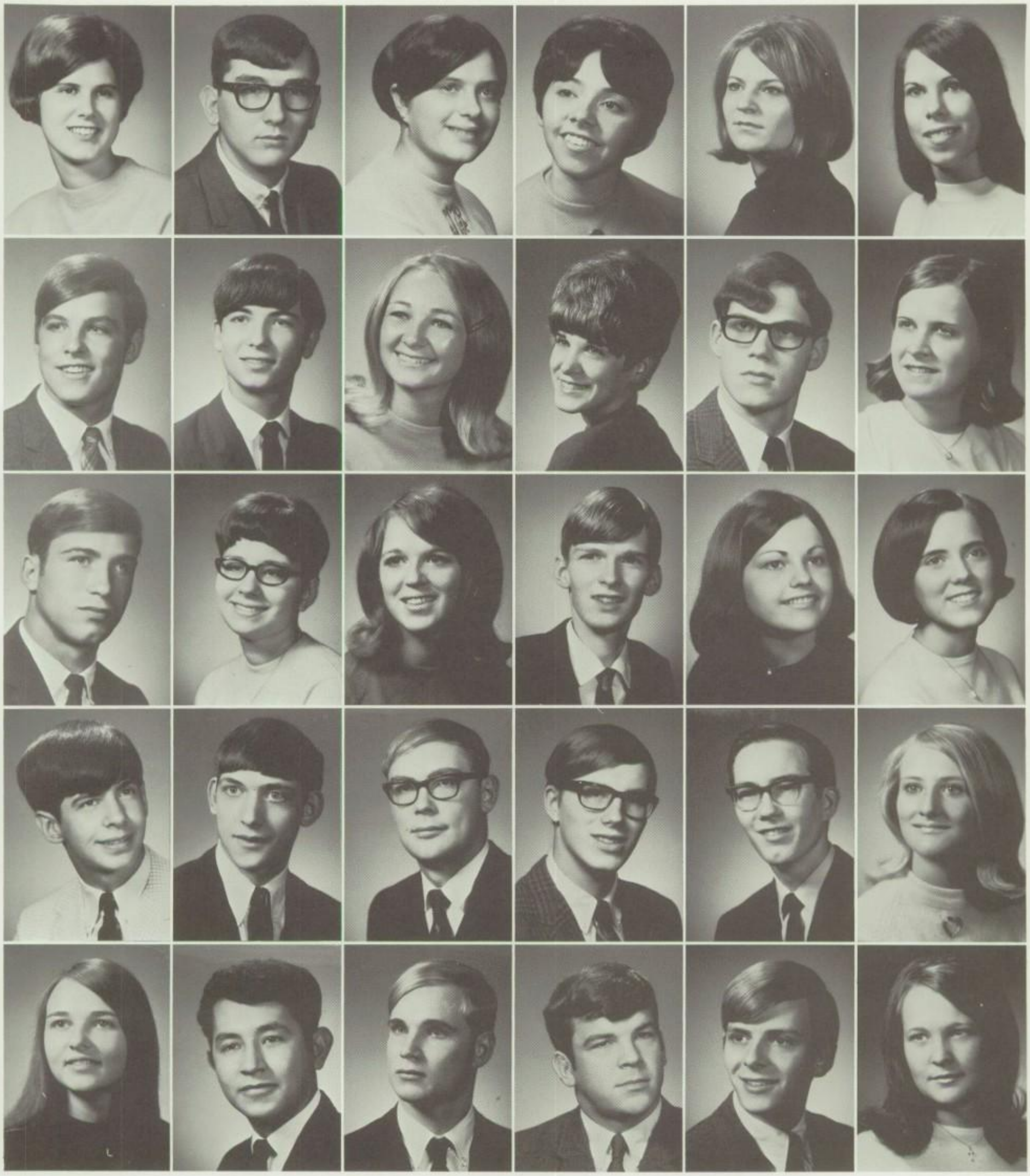

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Robert Luce
Barry Lupcke
Ricke Lupo
Mary Jo Lynch

Wayne Lynch
Kenton Lyons
Kathleen Maciejewski
Jerome Madajski
Jessie Maldanado

Kathleen Malek
Barbara Malenfant
Mary Manning
Gregory Marciniak
David Markel

Kris Markel
Jody Markillie
Steve Marquardt
Michael Maus
Peter Maxwell

Terry Maxwell
Douglas McAlpine
Margaret McCure
James McDonald
James McGee

Kathleen McMullen
Carol Meddaugh
Holly Meier
Susan Meilink
Carlene Meyer

Darlene Meyer
Rick Meyers
Janice Mich
Phillip Michalsky
Marcia Middleton

Judy Mielens
Paul Mielens
William Migut
David Mikolajczak
Barbara Miller

Beth Miller
Charleyne Miller
Richard Miller
David Mitchell
Mark Mitchell

Loretta Monroe
Irene Morado
Ruben Moya
Frederick Mrozinski
Karen Mrozinski

Paul Mulders
Eric Mulholland
Barbara Murray
Frank Musielak
Art Nadobny

James Nadolny
James Narlock
Lala Navidzadeh
Vickie Newberry
Judith Nickless

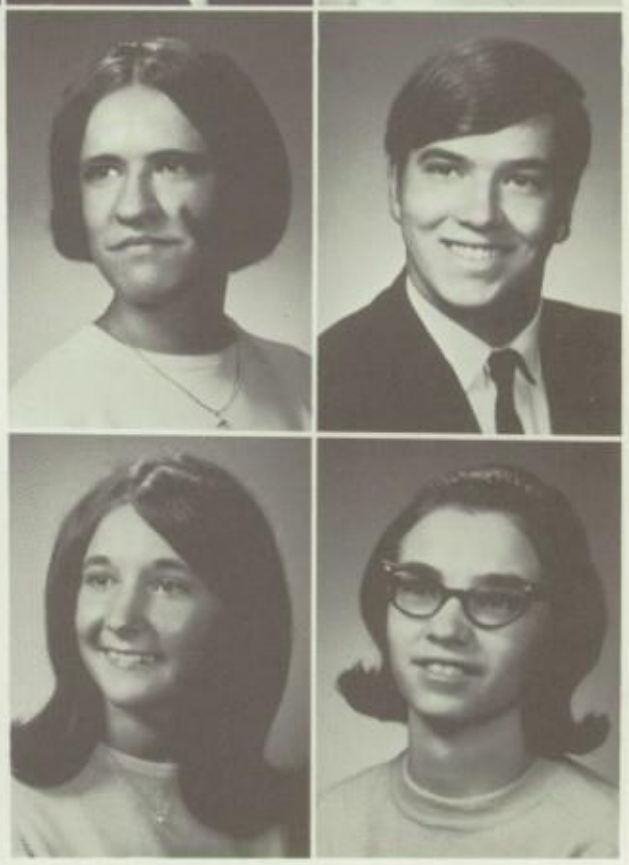
Roy Nievierowski
Joyce Niezurawski
Daniel Nowak

Lawrence Nowak
Linda Nowak
Janet Nowicki

Randall Nowicki
John Oberle
Patrick O'Farrell

Cynthia Olson
Janet Olson
Linda Olszowy

Debbie Allore's and Pete Maxwell's faces clearly reflect the good times of the past and reveal optimism for the future.



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John Oltman
Glenn Osterhus
Marilyn Owczarzak
Pamela Paeth

Darlene Panico
Sandra Parent
Patricia Patterson
Phil Pawley
Kathy Perkins

Senior Dave Kanicki, like Linus of "Peanuts," finds warmth and security in his blanket at a freshman football game.

Leann Peters
Jory Peterson
Mark Petrimoulx
Debra Pfund
Ronald Pfund

Kathleen Piesik
Frank Pitch
Deborah Pitt
Robert Poole
John Popp

Allan Potter
Cindy Prophater
Michael Purgraski

Thomas Putt
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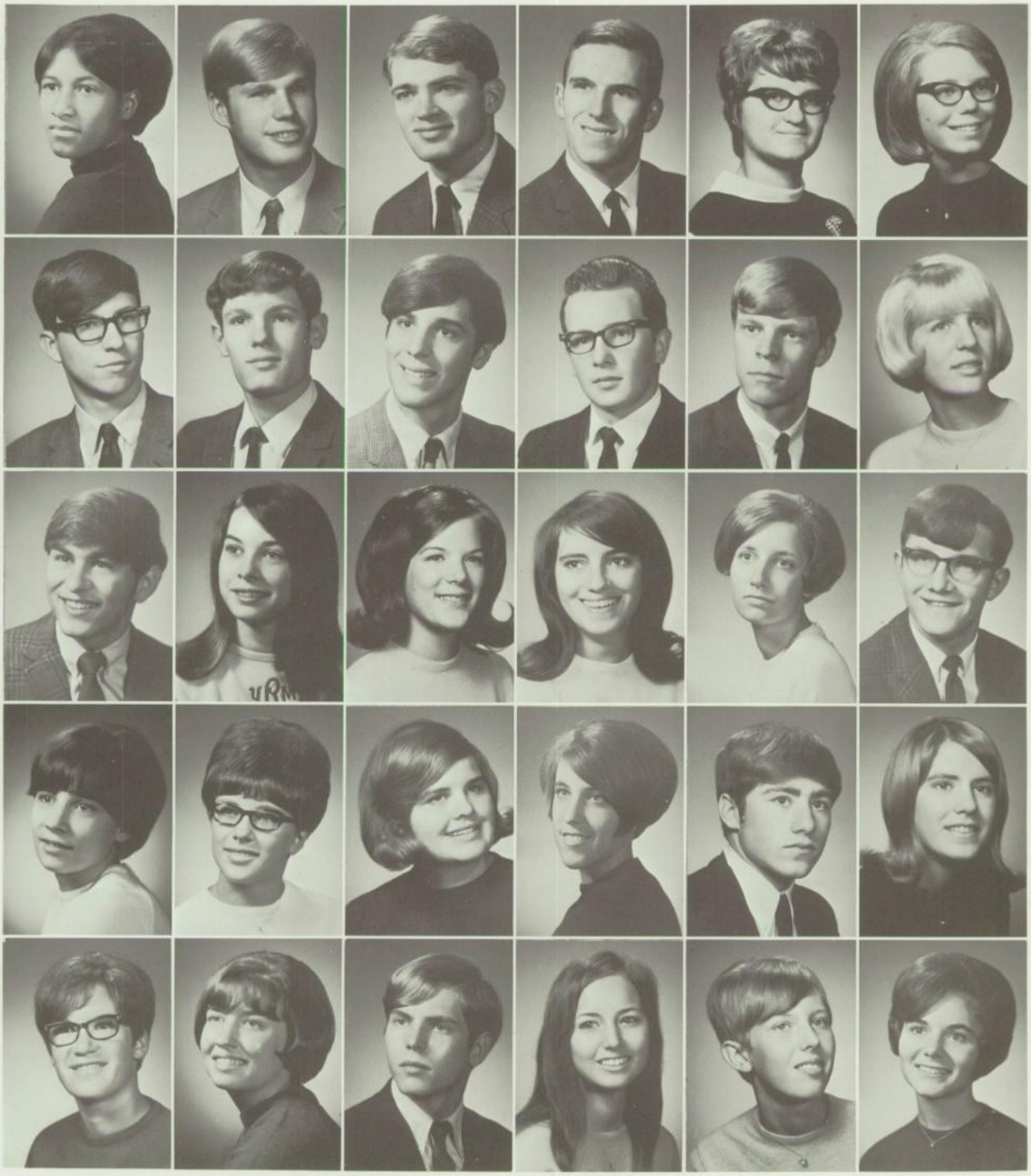
Shelagh Quellman

Margie Quintel
William Ramey
David Rasmer

Terrence Ratajczak
Sharon Reder
Susan Reder



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Thomas Reinke
Michael Richards
Lynda Richardson
Cathy Rinas

Gilbert Ritter
Joseph Rizer
Yvonne Roach
Karen Roberson
Marie Roberts

John Robinson
Mark Roedel
Jane Roeder
Susan Rogers
Thomas Rohrer

Allan Rosenbrock
Terry Rosenbrock
Patricia Roshy
Gayle Roth
Carol Rowell

Suzanne Royer
Andrew Rozek
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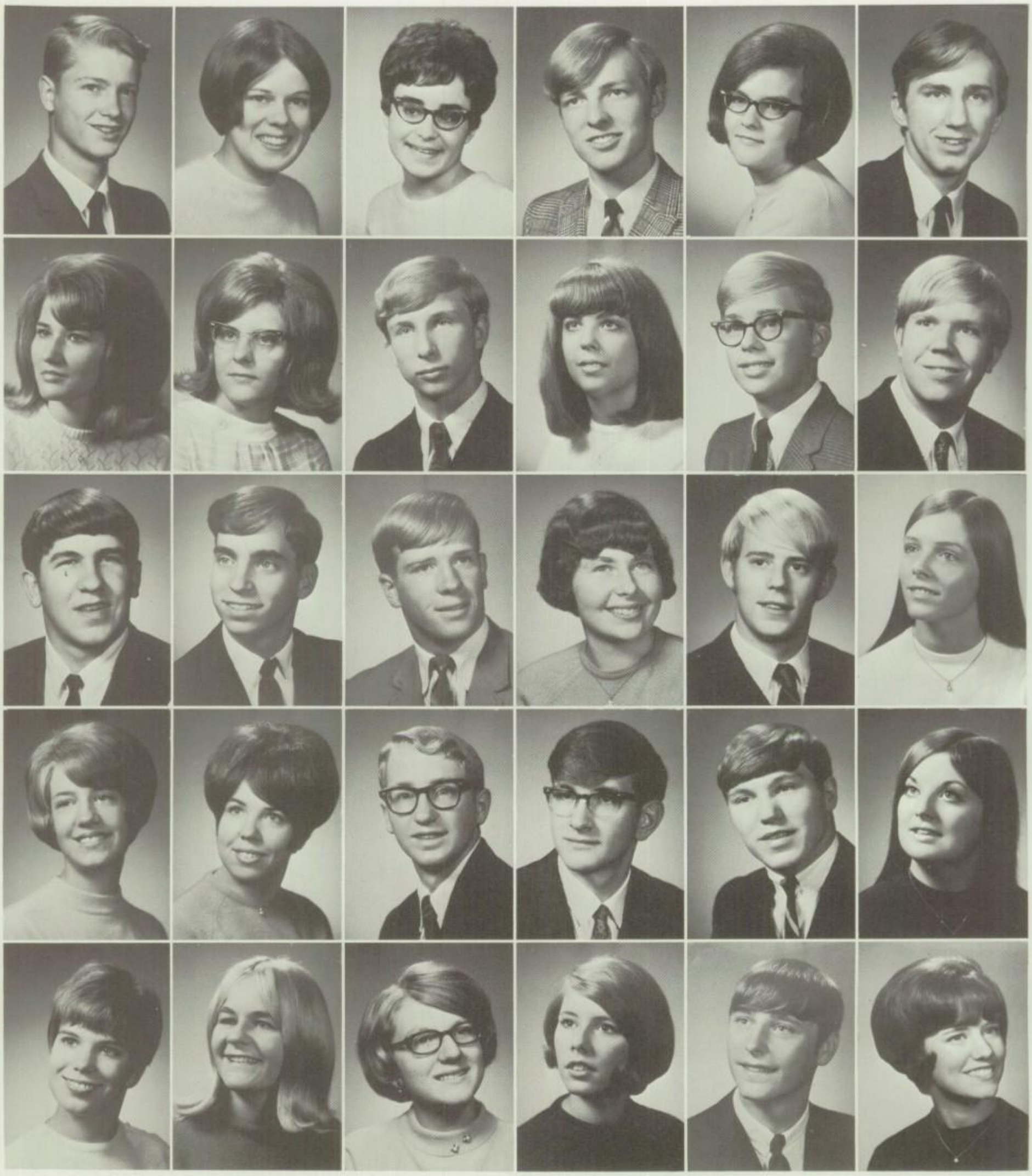
Michael Russell
Sherry Russell

Jane Ruterbusch
Kathleen Ryder
Bruce Ryman
Cathy Saelens
Debra Samborn



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Evelyn Sampier
Kenneth Satkowiak
Nancy Sautter
Jill Scanlan

Connie Schaefer
Sandra Schalk
Mark Schanhals
Susan Schimm
Karen Schlosser

Janice Schmidt
Larry Schmidt
Paul Schmidt
Rubin Schmidt
Ruth Schmidt

James Schnople
Carol Schnute
Linda Schultz
Michael Schultz
Linda Schutt

Marilyn Schwab
David Sczepanski
Russell See
Russell Sharon
Michael Sharrow

Allen Shauger
Scott Shaver
Marilyn Shyposki
Cathryn Sides
Barbara Siefert

James Simmons
Diane Simons
David Skrzypczak

Anita Smith
Janice Smith
Norman Smith

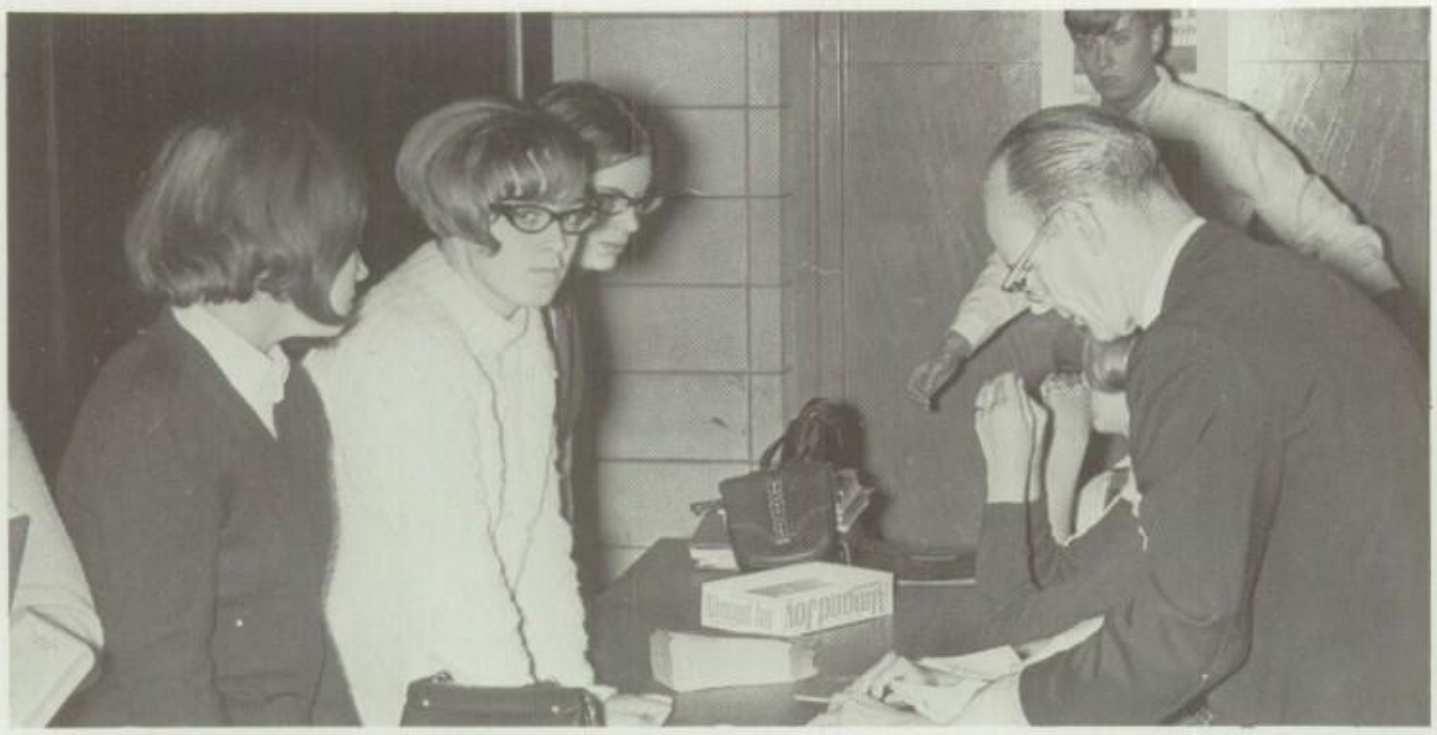
Beverly Snider
Karen Snyder
Daniel Socia

John Spencer
Linda Spencer
Ronald Spengler

Mary Spink
Charles Spires
Thomas Sporman

Patti Spring
Rick Spychalski
Charles Stachowski

Debbie Pitt, a member of Mr. Bernard Ulrich's government class, helps in the Christmas project of wrapping the presents donated by Central students.



Waiting their turns, seniors Patti Hall, Marie Hansen and Sue Fike stand in line as Mr. Ivan Stringer, twelfth grade counselor, distributes candy for the annual candy sale.

Lynn Stamiris
Sally Steele
Gerald Stefanski

Harry Steger
Emil Stender
Cheryl Stieve

Karen Stieve
Penny Stinton
Michael Stradinger

Martha Strecker
Cynthia Strefling
Pamela Strefling

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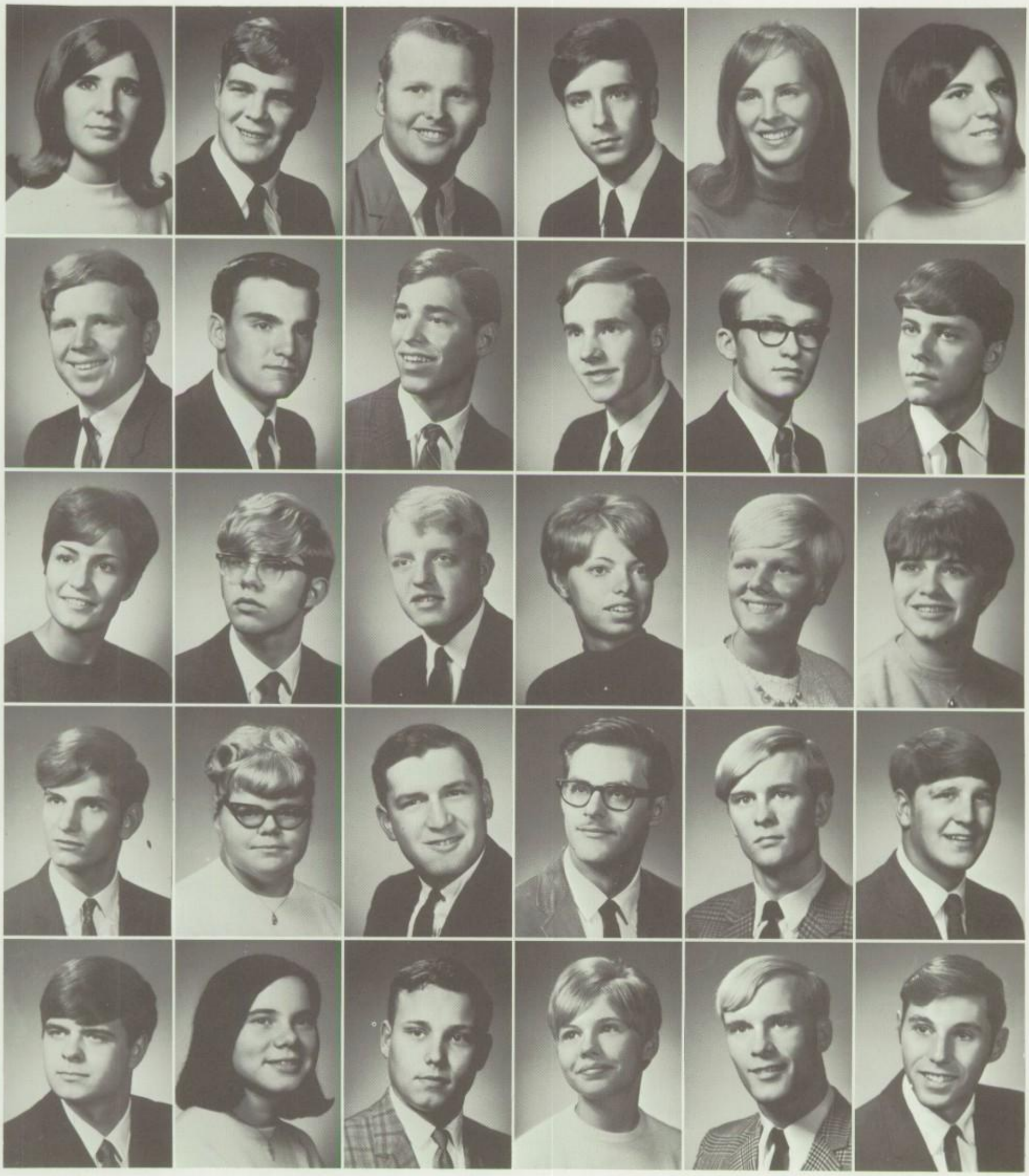

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Thomas Tomczak
George Torres
Jim Treiber

Roger Trudgen
Gregory Tuthill
Linda Ueberroth
Donald Underwood
Karen Urbaniak

Shirley Valeck
William Valley
Adri Vandenberg
Daniel VanGuilder
Dennis VanGuilder

Cheryl VanOchten
Terry VanOchten
Sherry VanSumeren
Larry VanTol
Alan VanWert

Jill VanWert
Lyle VanWert
Terrence VanWert
Gloria Vasquez
Cheryl Veitengruber

Rose Velasquez
Linda Vlier
Barbara Voges
Linda Wachowski
David Wagner

Patricia Wales
Dennis Walkowiak
John Walkowiak
William Walsh
Gene Walter

Lois Walther
Richard Warczynski
Linda Warfield
Arthur Wasek
Thomas Wasek

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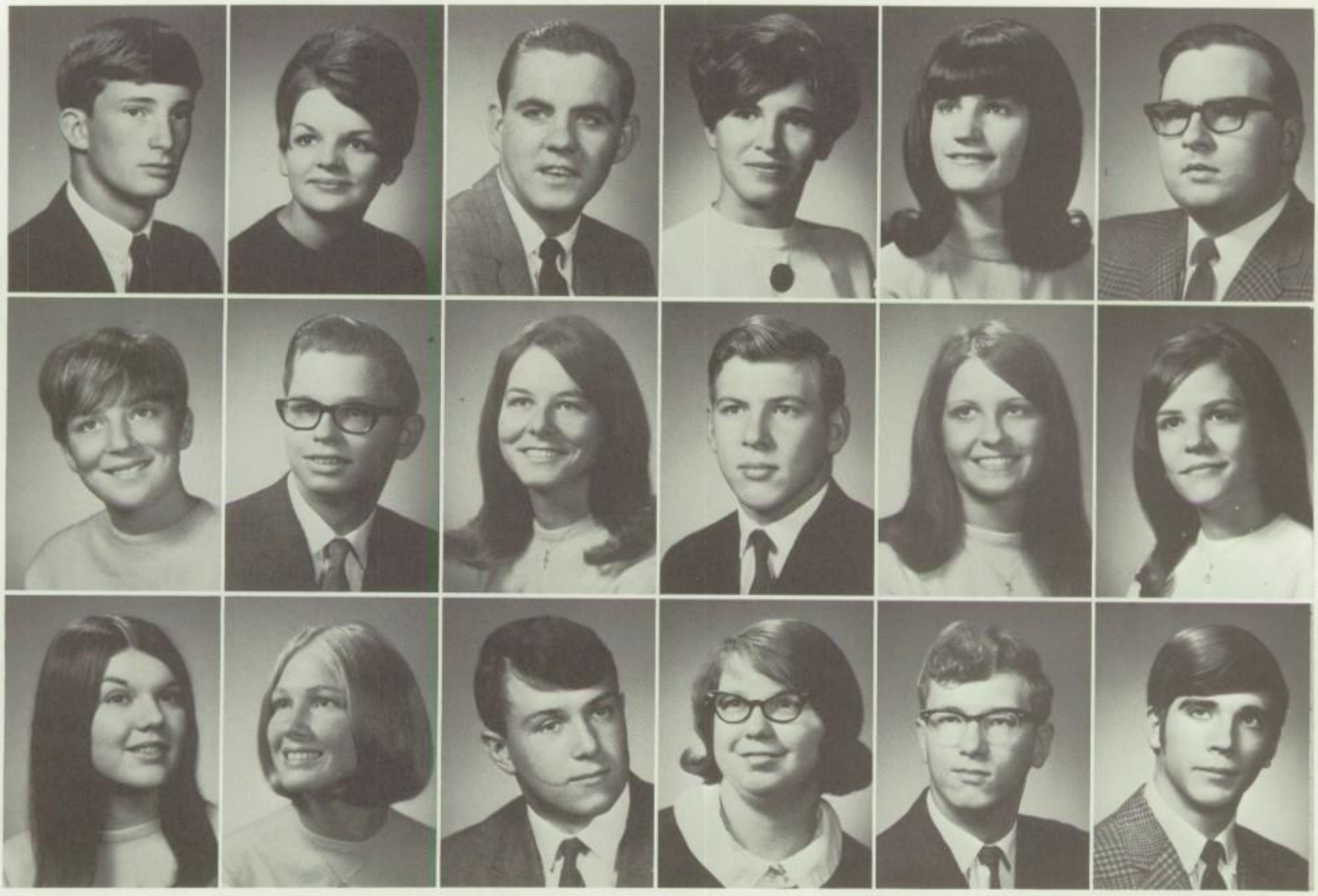

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Terry Winters

Connie Wirt
Michael Wizner
Janeen Wolcott

Donald Wolicki
Jill Wolicki
Larry Woods

Donna Woys
Raymond Yaworski
Dianne Yax

Judy Young
Margaret Yurgaites
Douglas Zielinski

Roy Zielinski
Janice Zink
Steven Zotter

Camera Shy

Audrey Ager
Michael Baranek
Connell Berry
James Bill
Debra Booth
Steve Botimer
James Brandt
Leon Bruzewski
Robert Buczkowski
Paul Cornelius
Gary Coyer
Donald Davis
Norman Dean
Andrea Drouin
Ronald Erndt
Richard Gavord
Walter Gehoski
Douglas Gielda
David Goda
Jerry Golden
Alice Good

George Heritier
Cindy Hirshfield
Vincent Huizar
John Janke
Deborah Jessup
Kirk Johnson
Linda King
Rex King
Donald Koehler
Toni Lagalo
William Lagalo
Patrick Lamb
Gregory Larson
Mark Malecki
Gayle Mavis
Richard McCann
Craig Miles
Paul Pearsall
Daniel Peglow
Michael Pentkowski
Pauline Perry

Kim Pilditch
Daniel Piotrowski
Michael Pitts
Bert Probst
Benjamin Ramierez
Craig Roshaven
Henry Rytlewski
Arthur Sawyer
Dennis Shorkey
Thomas Simpson
Dennis Sinicki
Thomas Smith
Gerald Stachowiak
Martin Struthers
Phillip Taber
Audrey Taylor
Stewart Tuttle
Patrick VanSumeran
Freddie Vasquez
Daniel Wittbrodt

Students Graduate With Honors

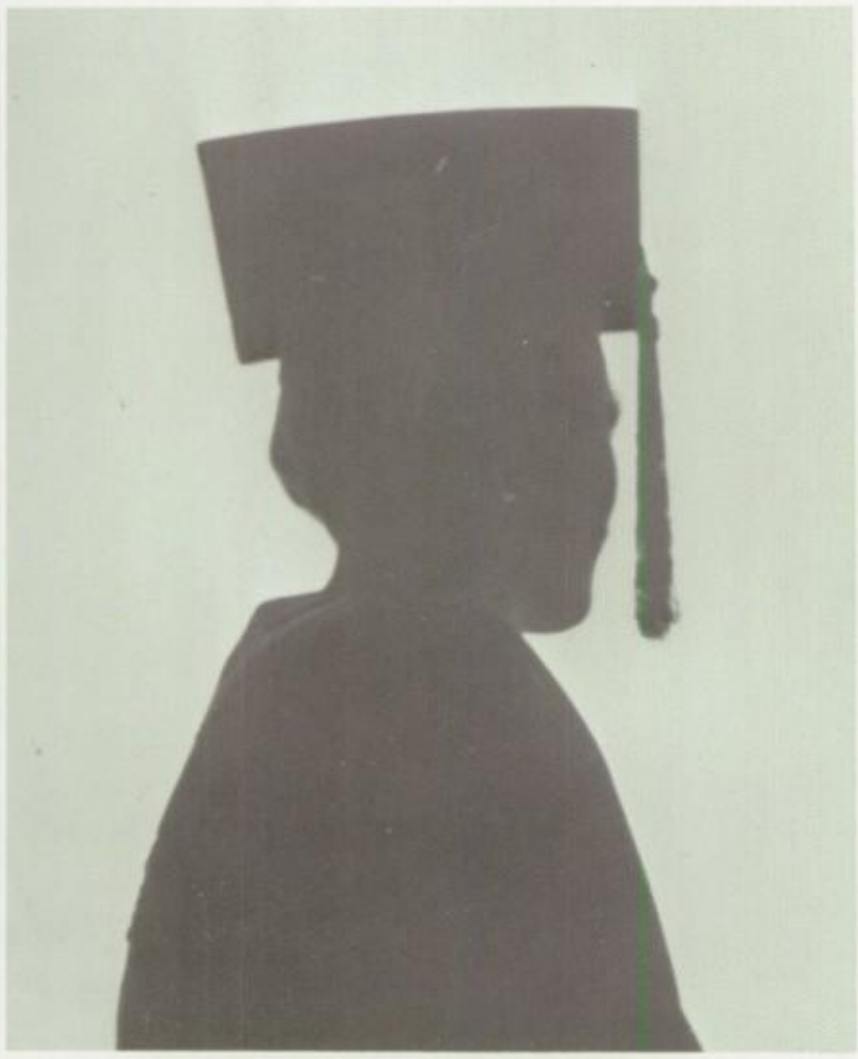
This senior class is the first class to graduate without the honor point. The honor point is an extra point given to students taking an honor course. The honor point was dropped because the administration felt it was not necessary because there should not have to be an incentive to make bright students work harder. To compensate for this, the qualifications for Magna Cum Laude and Cum Laude were dropped .1. Therefore, a 3.8 grade average was needed to make Magna Cum Laude instead of a 3.9, and a 3.4 grade average was needed to make Cum Laude instead of a 3.5.

There are nineteen seniors graduating with honors this year with six seniors graduating Magna Cum Laude and thirteen seniors graduating Cum Laude. Cum Laude graduates will wear gold tassels on their caps at graduation. Magna Cum Laude graduates will also wear the gold tassels plus gold braids on their gowns. At Commencement and Baccalaureate these honor students lead the 1969 senior class.

MAGNA CUM LAUDE—Front row: Janice Schmidt and Linda Gwizdala. Second row: Kathy Hanson and Judith Nickless. Third row: Lyle Rexer and James McDonald.

CUM LAUDE—Front row: Susan Reder, Barbara Jozwiak, Karen Roberson, Linda Vlier, Margaret Yurgaites, Wilma Bailey and Barbara Murray. Second row: Douglas McAlpine, Cynthia Johnson, Carol Hemstreet and Paul Mielens. Third row: Douglas Campbell and Dennis Walkowiak.

1969 Graduates Recall Memories



Juniors Gain by Experiences

"As juniors we realize we do not have much time left before our high school days are over.

"We have been sheltered by the walls of Central for three years and are beginning to see how good it is. We have mixed emotions about next year. By now we are acquainted with the school and its people only too well and hate to think of leaving.

"Receiving our driver's licenses after fifteen weeks of book-work and behind-the-wheel classes, we go off into the world more mature from our experiences with a responsibility to live up to our status.

"We anticipate what it will be like as seniors, because time has gone very swiftly for us and will go even faster in the coming years."

Junior senators this year were Paul Dusha, Debbie Orr and Mary Jo Doyle. Missing was Larry Lobert.

This year's class officers were Vice-President Claude Gilkerson, President Mary Rose Jay, Treasurer Debbie Mayhew and Secretary Bethany Van Guilder.

Abernathy, Lee
Adair, Charlotte
Adamczyk, Pamela
Adams, Michael
Adams, Tim
Agdanowski, Kindra
Aguirre, Eudelia
Allabaugh, Carol

Allore, Bonnie
Alvarado, John
Anderson, Cheryl
Anderson, Kent
Anderson, Sherryl
Arndt, Brian
Arnold, Karen
Atkinson, Kammy

Babinski, John
Badour, Bonnie
Bailey, William
Bala, Mary Jo
Ballor, Douglas
Banaszak, Judith
Baniewicz, Kathleen
Baranek, Paul

Barcia, Cindy
Barcia, James
Beauchamp, Carolyn
Becker, Marion
Beckers, Lisa
Beckers, Tim
Beiser, Willard
Bell, Kathleen

Bellnap, Debra
Bennet, Marshall
Beyer, Leonard
Billmeier, Kathleene
Birch, Mary
Bis, Terry
Bissonette, Jerald
Bissonette, Karen

Bladecki, Jeff
Blankenship, Barbara
Bleck, Barbara
Bond, Terry
Borton, Ann
Borucki, Robert
Botimer, Dean
Bourland, Mary Jo

Bowen, Madonna
Bowlby, Pamela
Bowman, Randy
Braley, Mary
Braman, William
Brashaw, Joyce
Breier, Linda
Briggs, Myra

Britton, Mary
Brown, Darcel
Bryll, James
Bukowski, Sandra
Bukowski, Susan
Burdick, Molly
Burke, Ann
Burks, Lawrence

Busch, Michael
Calcutt, Charles
Capp, John
Carlyon, Suzanne
Carroll, Patrick E.
Casey, James
Castanda, Kathleen
Cepak, Marie

Juniors

Chamberlain, Linda
Champagne, Candace
Chenevert, Carol
Chevalier, David
Chown, Jeffrey
Collins, William
Collver, Herbert
Collver, Karen

Colson, Robbeyn
Cook, Benjamin
Cook, Kenneth
Copus, Deborah
Crafts, Reynold
Crowl, Martin
Cunningham, Donald
Czerwinski, David

Dabrowiak, Virginia
David, Richard
David, Shirley
Davis, Debra
Davis, James
Davis, John
Davis, Linda
Davis, Sally

Davis, Susan
Defoe, John
De Grace, Martha
Dehring, John
Delany, Terry
Demaet, Diane
DeMott, Etta
DeShon, Gail

DeSmyter, Michael
DeWald, Douglas
DeWitt, Pamela
Diehl, Thomas
Dishaw, Dennis
Dittrick, Cathy
Doan, Randy
Dodge, Karen

Dombrowski, David
Donley, Stephen
Doyle, Mary Jo
Drengberg, Marsha
Dudka, Stephanie
Duescher, Vicki
Durocher, Sally
Dusha, Paul

Duso, Dennis
Eaton, Robert
Ecker, Laura
Elliot, Richard
Elwell, Charolette
Engel, John
Feinauer, Clarence
Feinauer, Joy

Feinauer, Richard
Ferrer, Marcus
Fick, Linda
Filcek, Mark
Fisk, Sandra
Fletcher, Frederick
Flues, Randolph
Fogelsonger, Sandra

Foucault, Karen
Fournier, Daniel
Franceschina, David
Francis, Susan
Franek, Robert
Franek, Marilyn
Frasik, Jane
Frazier, Victoria

Freideberg, Beate
Fritz, Donna
Fry, Beverly
Fryzel, Margaret
Fulkersin, Mark
Gage, Wayne
Galganski, Christine
Galus, Timothy

Gasta, Colleen
Gatza, Robert
Gehringer, Harold
Geiersbach, Diane
Gerhauser, Wayne
Gibowski, Janis
Gibson, Deborah
Gipson, Denise

Glass, Kallie
Glaza, Carl
Glaza, Edward
Goddard, John
Gordon, Charles
Gornowicz, Alan
Gorzenski, Suzanne
Gotfryd, Charmaine

Grabowski, Joseph
Grail, Norman
Graul, Pamela
Greene, Gayle
Greenleaf, Robert
Greiner, Janet
Griffin, Barbara
Gromaski, Louise

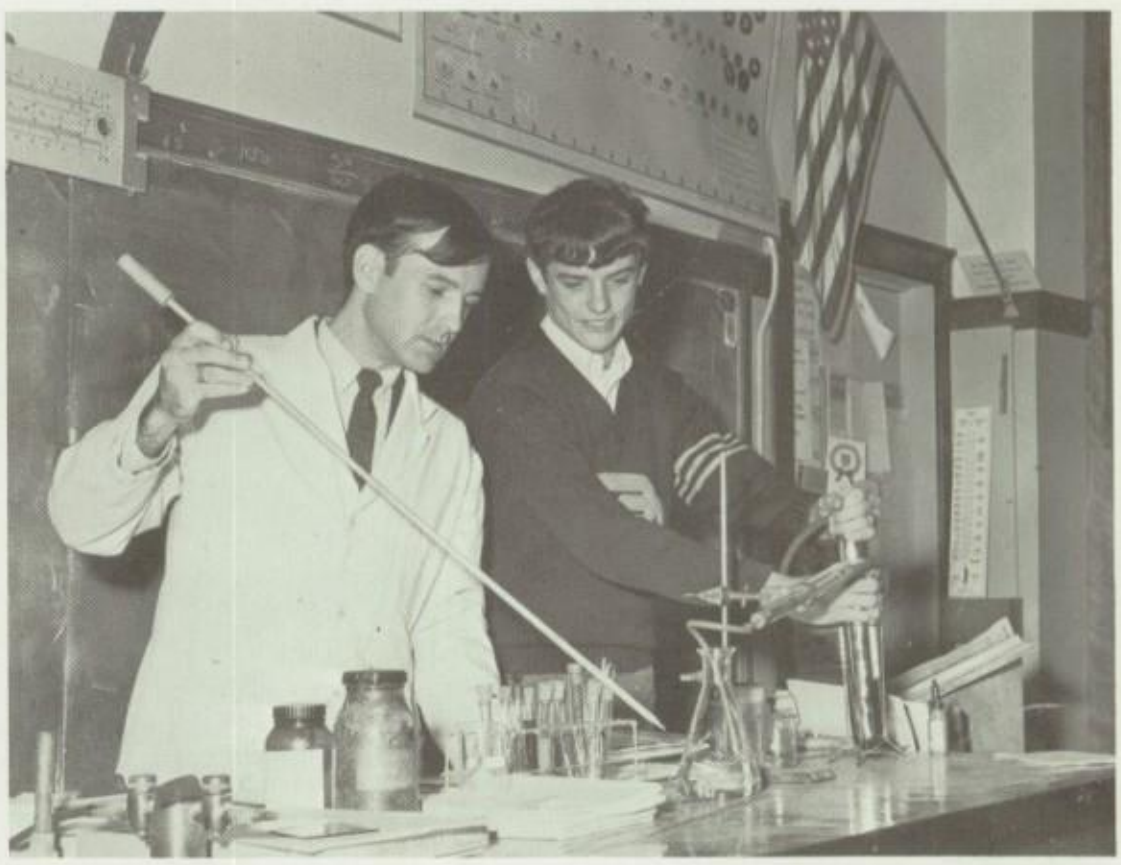
Groulx, Jerome
Grumbley, Michael
Grzegorczyk, Dennis
Guzdial, Sharon
Gwizdala, Gerald
Haggitt, Dennis
Hahn, Betsy
Halasinski, Deborah

Harbourne, Sherry
Harmon, Althea

Hart, Deborah
Hart, Terry

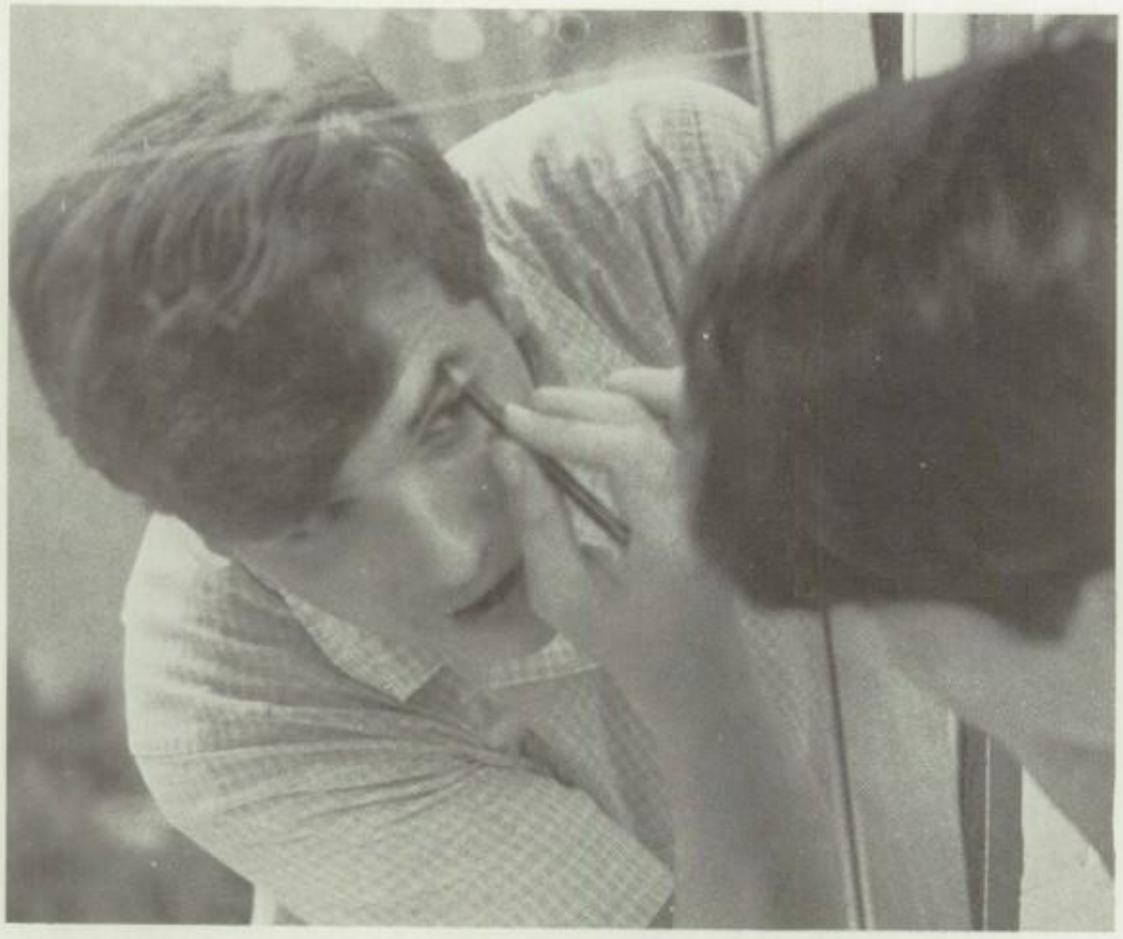
Hartwig, William
Hauri, Contrena

Hayward, Alan
Hayward, William



Junior, Chuck Gordon, assists Mr. Ron Guinther, student teacher, with the demonstration of a chemistry experiment.

Juniors



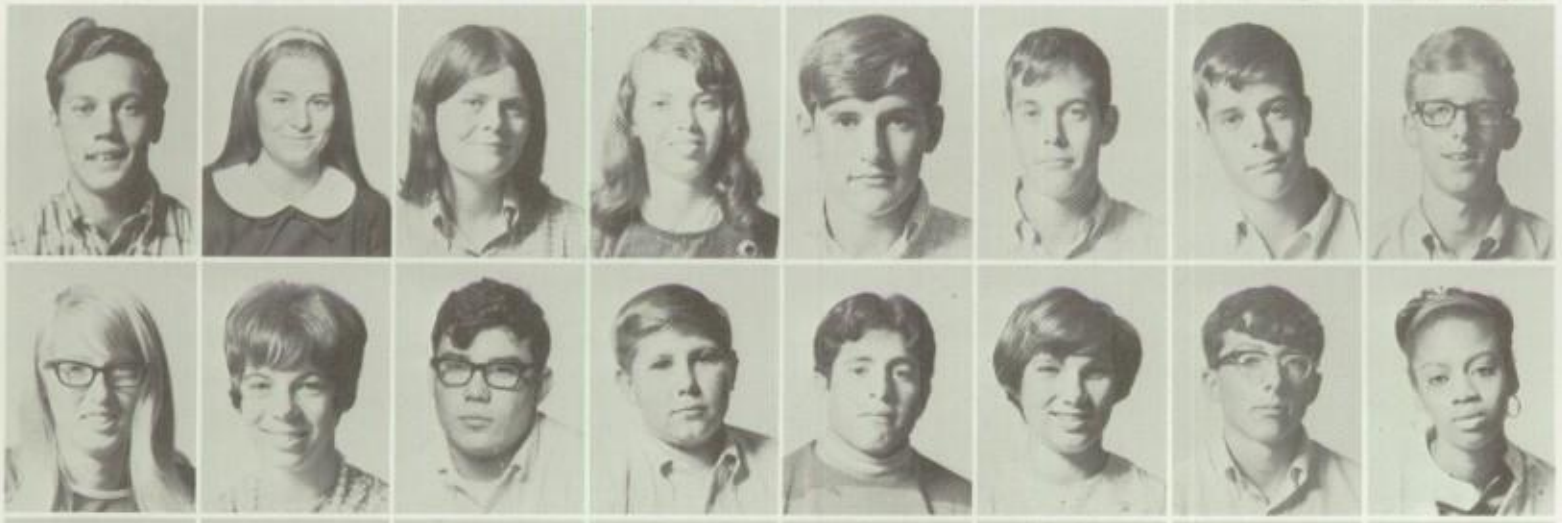
Thespian Larry Lobert prepares for the play, "I Remember Mama," by applying his make-up.

Heaton, Edward
Helmreich, Linda

Hennessy, Thomas
Herber, Jean

Hernandaz, Clara
Hillman, Rosemary

Hoag, De Lynn
Hoff, Miles



Holka, Dennis
Houle, Barbara
Howard, Barbara
Howay, Patricia
Howell, David
Howell, Jack
Howell, Jerry
Howland, Rex

Huber, Jody
Hull, Debra
Hurley, Larry
Hymel, Richard
Ibanez, John
Inman, Kathleen
Irvine, Robert
Ivy, Laura Lynn

Jacobs, David
Jacobs, Earl
Jacobs, Maureen
Jamrog, John
Janke, Pete
Jaskiewicz, Gerald
Jay, Mary Rose
Jedele, Robert

Jenkins, Judy
Jevicks, Walsh
Jezowski, Sharon
Johannes, John
Johnson, Robert
Jonkis, Bridget
Jorck, Werner
Junga, Kathy

Kaczmarek, Mary
Kaczmarek, Tim
Kalinowski, Tim
Kalmes, Mary
Kaminski, Mike
Kanicki, Ann
Karbowski, Angene
Karr, Debbie

Kaye, Patricia
Kazyak, Michael
Kazyak, Susan
Kazyak, Thomas
Kehoe, Dennis
Kehr, Robert
Kelly, Donald
Kelpinski, Randy

Kennell, Andrew
Kernstock, Carol
Kernstock, Tim
Keysor, William
Killey, Sharon
Kimmel, Terry
King, Carol
Kipfmiller, Sue

Kist, Bonnie
Kitts, Suzanne
Klass, Michael
Kleinert, Judy
Kleinert, Kathy
Kloha, Kenneth
Kloha, Yolanda
Klosowski, Joseph

Klug, Tim
Knoblauch, Jacqueline
Koepke, Jean
Kolka, Walter
Kondziola, David
Kosnik, Dorothy
Kossaras, Kathy
Kostus, Maryann

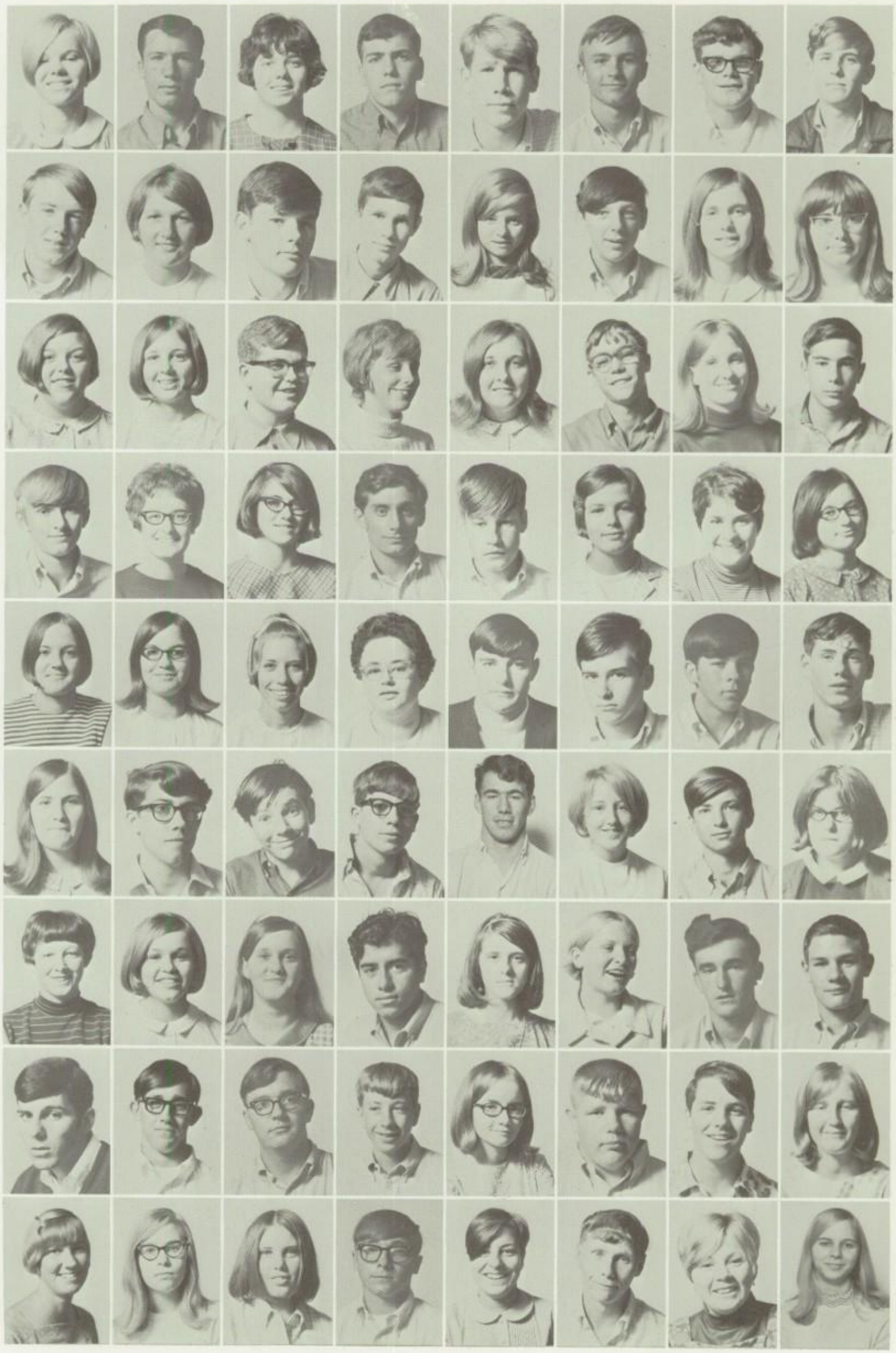
Kozuch, Cynthia
Kozuch, Jane
Krabbe, Marlene
Kraska, Elayne
Kraynak, John
Krieg, James
Krygier, Kenneth
Kuchek, Bruce

Kukla, Sandra
Laatsch, Mark
Lambert, John
Lamblin, David
Lamblin, Eli
Lampel, Kristine
Lang, Robert
Langin, Christine

LaPrairie, Marilyn
LaRoche, Kathy
Laskowski, Linda
Leal, Juan
Lepeak, Linda
Leske, Penny
Levack, Douglas
LeVasseur, Neil

Leygraff, Ted
Light, Lin
Lijewski, David
Linton, Robert
List, Mary Jane
Little, James
Lobert, Lawrence
Lobsinger, Karen

Lodewyk, Cynthia
Long, Michele
Lucke, Myra
Lupcke, Dennis
Lupo, Andrea
Lynch, Dennis
Lynch, Marlene
MacDonald, Susan



Juniors

Maciejewski, Susan
Maciejewski, Theresa
Majeski, Jerome
Marchlewicz, William
Marchlewicz, Joseph
Markel, Cathy
Marsh, Susan
Martin, Alice

Martin, Christina
Martin, Lyn
Martin, Susan
Martindale, Earl
Martinez, Rosie
Matuszewski, Duane
Mavis, Barbara
Mayhew, Melvin

Mazzara, Lawrence
McAlpine, Ann
McDaniel, Gregory
McConnell, Christine
McGrath, Vicki
McInerney, Nora
McPhee, Glen
Meany, James

Meisel, Louis
Merchant, Sandra
Meyer, Cheryl
Meyer, Julie
Meyer, Noreen
Mielens, Lois
Miiller, Bruce
Militello, Emma Jo

Miller, Kenneth
Miller, Mariah
Miller, Richard
Misner, Richard
Mish, Maureen
Monville, Richard
Morin, Alison
Moszyk, Judith

Moore, Richard
Mularz, Doris
Mulroy, Mary Jo
Murphy, Carl
Murray, Patricia
Murray, Thomas
Nadolney, Thomas
Nagel, Susan

Nalazek, Jane
Nalazek, Rosemary
Nash, Mary
Navidzadeh, Ted
Neal, Peggy
Neal, Richard
Niergarth, Julie
Niezurawski, Mike

Norris, Sheila
Nowak, James
Nowakowski, Christine
Oltman, Diane
Oltman, Joyce
Oltman, Judy
Orr, Deborah
Owczarzak, Maureen

Parent, Timothy
Parker, Lynne
Pasch, Darcy
Pawlak, Charlene
Payne, David
Perkins, Barbara
Perry, Diane
Peters, Lianne

Peterson, Linda
Phillips, Jeffrey

Pierson, Marilyn
Pinnow, Charles

Piotrowski, Daniel
Pischel, Michael

Plarske, Robert
Pockrandt, Robert

Tim Rys, stagecraft member, waits backstage during a play for his cue to readjust the lights.

Potter, Alan
Powers, Lola
Prahin, Arlene
Prebay, Catherine
Preston, Gary
Primeau, Joseph
Probst, Beverly
Prybylski, Laura
Przepiora, David
Purcell, Dayle
Rabideau, Michael
Rajewski, David
Rajewski, Sandra
Rasmer, Roger
Rechsteiner, David
Reder, Jo Ann

Reder, Kenneth
Reder, Leonard
Reed, James
Reed, Pamela
Regulski, Mike
Reiss, Kathleen
Remington, Bruce
Retlewski, Daniel

Rewers, Raymond
Richard, Maurice
Richards, Steven
Rizer, Ruth
Roach, Ann
Rodda, Nancy
Rogers, Cecilia
Rogers, Charles

Rogers, Cynthia
Rosebush, Richard
Rosebush, Roger
Rosenbrock, Connie
Rosewig, Mickey
Roth, Elena
Roth, Gary
Rowden, Jay

Juniors

Russel, Richard
Ryers, Jack
Rytlewski, Sally
Rytlewski, Marcia
Rys, Timothy
Sadlak, Andrea
Sampson, Dennis
Sampson, Terry
Satkowski, Barbara
Sauyter, Dale
Sawka, Emily
Schabel, Beverly
Schabel, Debbie
Schmidt, Connie
Schermerhorn, Mark
Schlicker, Dennis

Emily Sawka waits patiently while Sue Davis hunts through her locker for the books she needs.

Schmidt, Gary

Schnetter, Dave

Schroeder, Sharon

Schroeder, Tim

Schultz, Larry

Scott, Karen

Sczepanski, Janet

Sebald, Jack
Sebald, Patrick
Seifferly, Timothy
Selanders, Margaret
Sendtko, Patricia

Senk, Julie
Senkowski, Allan
Sevilla, Lydia
Shearer, Marti
Shetler, John

Shutt, Mike
Sichler, Marlene
Siegrist, Barbara
Silvey, Karen
Simmons, Debora

Simons, Michele
Simpson, Larry
Simpson, Tom
Siskind, Debra
Sisson, Gerald
Skelton, Bonnie
Sleeper, Joyce
Smiley, Kim

Smith, Ann
Sporman, Donald
Sprague, Suzanne
Spring, James
Spiker, Daniel
Spydell, Patrick
Spyhalski, Diane
Spyhalski, Judy

Stasinski, Bill
Steele, Larry
Stevenson, Paula
Steward, John
Stinton, Shannon
St. Laurent, William
Stoddard, Christopher
Stopyak, Christine

Straub, Stephen
Stroemer, Thomas
Sturm, Barbara
Suchodolski, Kenneth
Suhak, Debra
Sujkowski, Richard
Sullivan, Daniel
Summers, Steven

Swartz, Mary
Swiecicki, Dennis
Szczepanski, Ruth
Taberski, Bonnie
Talaga, Rodger
Tally, Mary
Taylor, Mark
Taylor, Ruth

Tebedo, Pamela
Tebo, Nanette
Telfor, Deborah
Temple, Deborah
Thaut, Kathryn
Thomas, Terry
Thompson, Mary
Thompson, Nancy

With seat belt and shoulder harness fastened, Rick Miller is properly prepared to drive.

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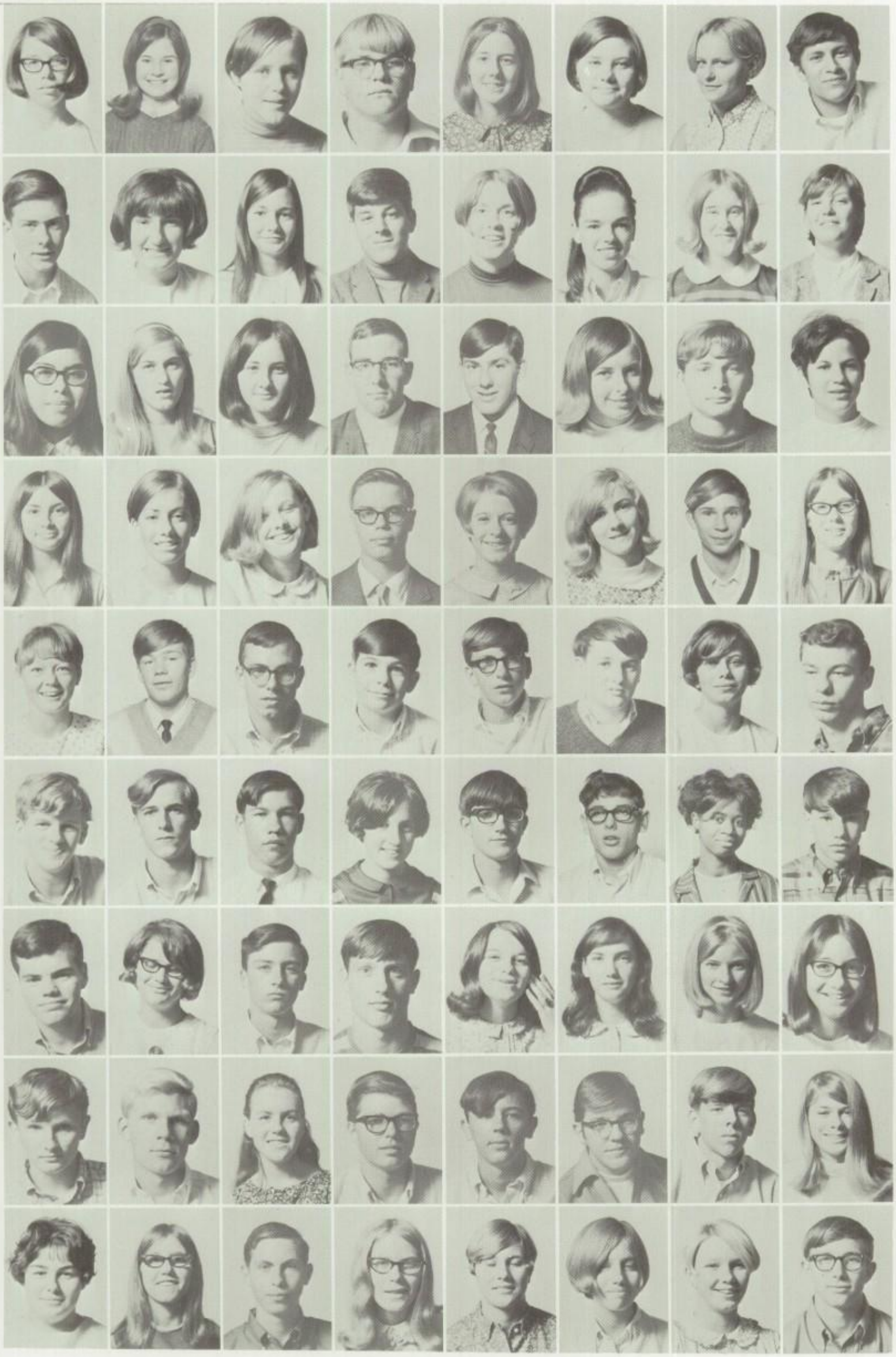


Thompson, Sue Ann
Thorne, Paula
Thorson, Nancy
Timm, Gerald
Tober, Laurie
Tomaszewski, Kathleen
Torka, Susan
Torres, Edward

Tuthill, Jeff
Ulrich, Barbara
Urbaniak, Jodie
Vaillancourt, William
VanGuilder, Bethany
VanSickle, June
VanSumeran, Judith
Vark, Kathy

Velasquez, Jovita
VanAult, Barbara
Verduyn, Patricia
Vink, John
Vogel, Dale
Voss, Marsha
Wachowski, Richard
Wackerly, Sally

Wall, Sue
Wallerstein, Anita
Walls, Brenda
Wagner, Dennis
Walter, Shelby
Ward, Eve
Wardynski, Alan
Wardynski, Judy

Wark, Linda
Warren, Jim
Webb, David
Weber, Ron
Wegener, Carl
Wegener, Wayne
Weiss, Karen
Wells, Michael

Wendt, Stuart
Wenglikowski, Don
Wenglikowski, Larry
West, Marilyn
Wiesenauer, Dennis
Wilcznski, Frank
Wilkins, Mary
Willy, Elmer

Wilson, Barry
Wiodarczak, Rita
Wisniewski, David
Wisniewski, Roy
Witbrodt, Elizabeth
Witbrodt, Joyce
Witbrodt, Mari
Witbrundt, Patti

Witucki, Calvin
Witzke, Leroy
Wizner, Karen
Wolcott, Mark
Wolverton, Donald
Woodman, John
Woods, Barry
Woods, Mary Lou

Woods, Susan
Worden, Judy
Wozniak, Timothy
Wyatt, Carol
Wynne, Priscilla
Yonkey, Frieda
Yost, Deborah
Young, Allen

Yuhas, Laurel
Yurgaites, Connie
Yurgaites, Michael
Zaplitny, Patrick
Zaucha, David
Zaucha, Kathy
Zerod, Debra
Zeilinski, Bill

Zimmerman, Ashly
Zimmerman, Clarence
Zimmerman, Laurie
Zwetzig, Kathy

Taking advantage of the empty halls, Barb Sturm cleans her messy locker.

Marti Shearer and Mark Taylor enjoy the thrill of being on the winning side as they return from an away football game attended by the Central High School Marching Band.

Camera Shy

Allen, Mark
Alvarado, Lucy
Appold, David
Aumend, William
Bernelis, Dennis
Beutel, Jack W.
Beyer, Kathleen
Block, Terrill
Bogart, Kathy
Booth, Raymond
Bradley, Karen
Brandt, Jeanne M.
Bromberg, Randy
Buczkowski, Richard
Buczkowski, Robert B.
Burns, Grant L.
Bush, Danny
Carroll, Pat
Causley, Tom
Centala, Stanley
Chamberlain, Suzanne
Childs, Danny
Christie, George V.
Colliton, James
Dahn, John
Dean, Norman Jr.
Dean, Thomas R.
Decatur, Robert
Deering, Dennis W.
Durussel, Ronald J.
Dyer, Michael G.
Evans, William
Finn, Randall
Goik, James
Gorzenski, Suzanne
Gower, Carol
Grew, Patsy
Guillett, Warren
Gwizdala, Gary
Hack, James
Heikkila, Homer
Henderson, Robert
Herber, Steven
Herber, Wendy
Herek, Dianne M.
Higgason, Marcia L.
Hintz, Gerald R.
Jacobs, Larry E.
Jankens, Martha K.
Jezak, Margaret
Deford, Mary
Diebolt, Dave
Dishaw, Rickey
Dufresne, Catherine
Dufresne, Glenn
Lewandowski, Gary
Lopez, Juan
Lothian, Robert
Lutz, Albert
Marchlewicz, Terry
Kanicki, Joseph D.
Keyes, Jess

Kinsel, Wendy
Koch, John C.
Kowalski, Kathleen
Kukla, Joanne
Kukla, Lee R.
Kustuch, Marilyn
Leal, Adolfo
Leavitt, Sandra
Leonard, Richard
Leppek, Timothy
Markel, Daniel L.
Mayhew, Debbie
Meany, James
Miller, Donald
Miller, William
Morse, Richard
Nadolny, Thomas
Neveau, Patrick
Norton, Diane
Olson, Donald
Owczarzak, Allen
Owen, Mark A.
Passage, Daniel
Payne, Charles
Petiprin, Susan M.
Popp, Terry L.
Powers, Lola M.
Przygocki, Marilyn
Ramirez, Benny
Ridgeway, Everett
Samborn, Daniel
Sanders, Lynn
Schoof, Ronald
Skrzypczak, Martha
Smith, Charles
Smith, Ras L. Ir.
Smith, Starland
Smith, Thomas
Smolinski, Richard
Smrecak, Donald L.
Spyhalski, Shirley
Stothard, Mary Ann
Stover, Frank
Studiarz, David
Tarkowski, Debra
Taylor, Robert
Torres, Albert
Toth, Amy Lee
Turmel, Kathy
Vaillancourt, Henry
Vansickle, Clinton
Velasquez, Elia
Vought, Mark C.
Walther, Lois
Warczynski, Richard A.
Wardynski, Judy
Warren, Robert
Wenglikowski, Larry
Wilberding, Billy
Williams, Linda
Wisniewski, Michael
Wisniewski, Robert

Junior yearbook staffer Laura Ecker writes cutlines for her underclassmen section.

Sophomores Feel More at Ease

"As sophomores we become more a part of Central. We are more familiar with the building, the people and the teachers. We are molded into the everyday routine of school life and begin to realize that high school means responsibility as well as opportunity.

"We order our class rings, but it seems like an eternity before we can pick them up. Some of us get lucky enough to be enrolled in driver's education. For others, it's an eternity away.

"Since time begins to go much faster than it has ever gone before, those eternities turn out to be only a few months. Within those months we mature swiftly and anticipate another even more exciting year ahead of us.

"By the end of our sophomore year we've made it half way and it's almost time to start planning for college, but there's always next year for that."

Sophomore senators this year were Mike Vanderberg, Michele Vayre, Joe Brock and Jan Schrepferman.

This year's class officers were Vice-President Brian Schultz, Secretary Jeanine Davis, Treasurer Debbie Wolverton and President Jud Smalley. Also pictured are counselors Mr. Lester Sherbeck and Mr. Ken Norris.

Adamczyk, Anthony
Adamczyk, Bonnie
Adams, Janice
Adams, Pat
Adams, Robert
Agdanowski, Lisa
Ambroziak, Shirley
Anderson, Linda

Anderson, Sally
Anderson, Sue
Arnett, Charlotte
Arocha, Joan
Asbury, Mark
Aumend, Julia
Austin, Bettie
Awrylo, John

Babinski, Robert
Bachman, Kirk
Baczkiewcz, Karen
Badgeron, Randy
Bailey, Mary Ann
Baker, Beth
Baker, Greg
Banasczak, Joyce

Banks, Susan
Barcia, Larry
Barker, Pat
Barth, Wayne
Bartkowiak, Karen
Battice, Arlene
Bauer, Julie
Beane, Debra

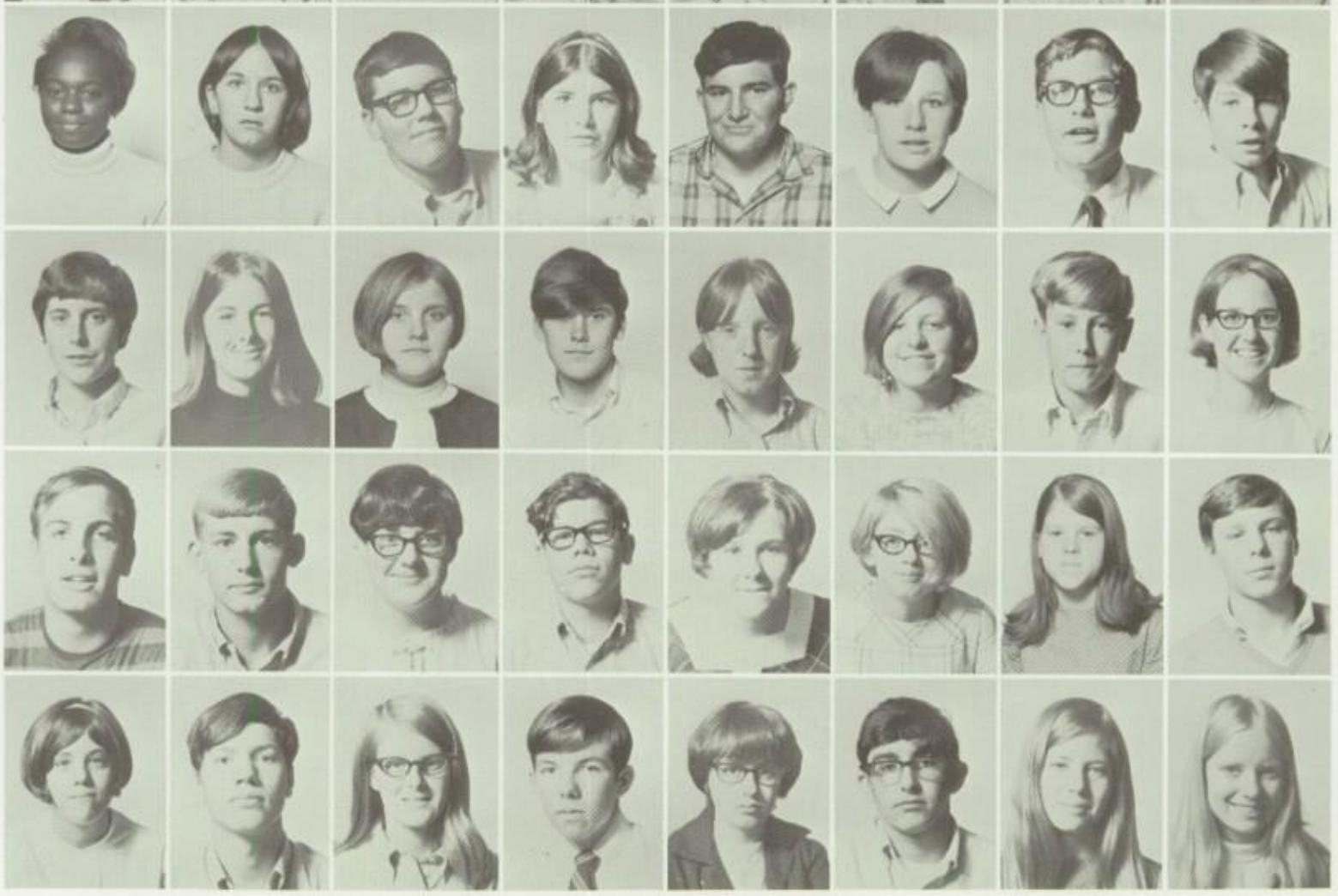
Beauchamp, Marilyn
Becker, Jeannine
Beckton, Mike
Beeckman, Cindy
Beiser, Karen
Bender, Barbara
Bennett, Cindy
Bennett, Lynn

Berry, Betty
Beyer, Sheryl
Bickel, Andrew
Bill, Joyce
Bill, Thomas
Billmeier, Barb
Bock, Tom
Bond, Thomas

Bonem, Teresa
Bosco, Marsha
Bouckaert, Sharon
Bourdon, Randy
Bourland, Susan
Bowen, Susan
Bowman, Roger
Bowns, Suzanne

Boyd, Michael
Boyd, James
Brandt, Kathy
Braun, Bryan
Bromberg, Paulette
Brownlee, Dena
Brownlee, Janine
Brozewski, Terry

Brustmaker, Vickie
Bublitz, Gregory
Buck, Deborah
Buda, Larry
Bumgarner, Faye
Bumgarner, James
Bunnell, Dena
Bunting, Lou Ann



Burgess, Susan
Burgher, Mark
Burns, Leslie
Burzynski, Diane
Buxman, Nancy
Cady, Kris
Carle, Paul
Carlin, Sam

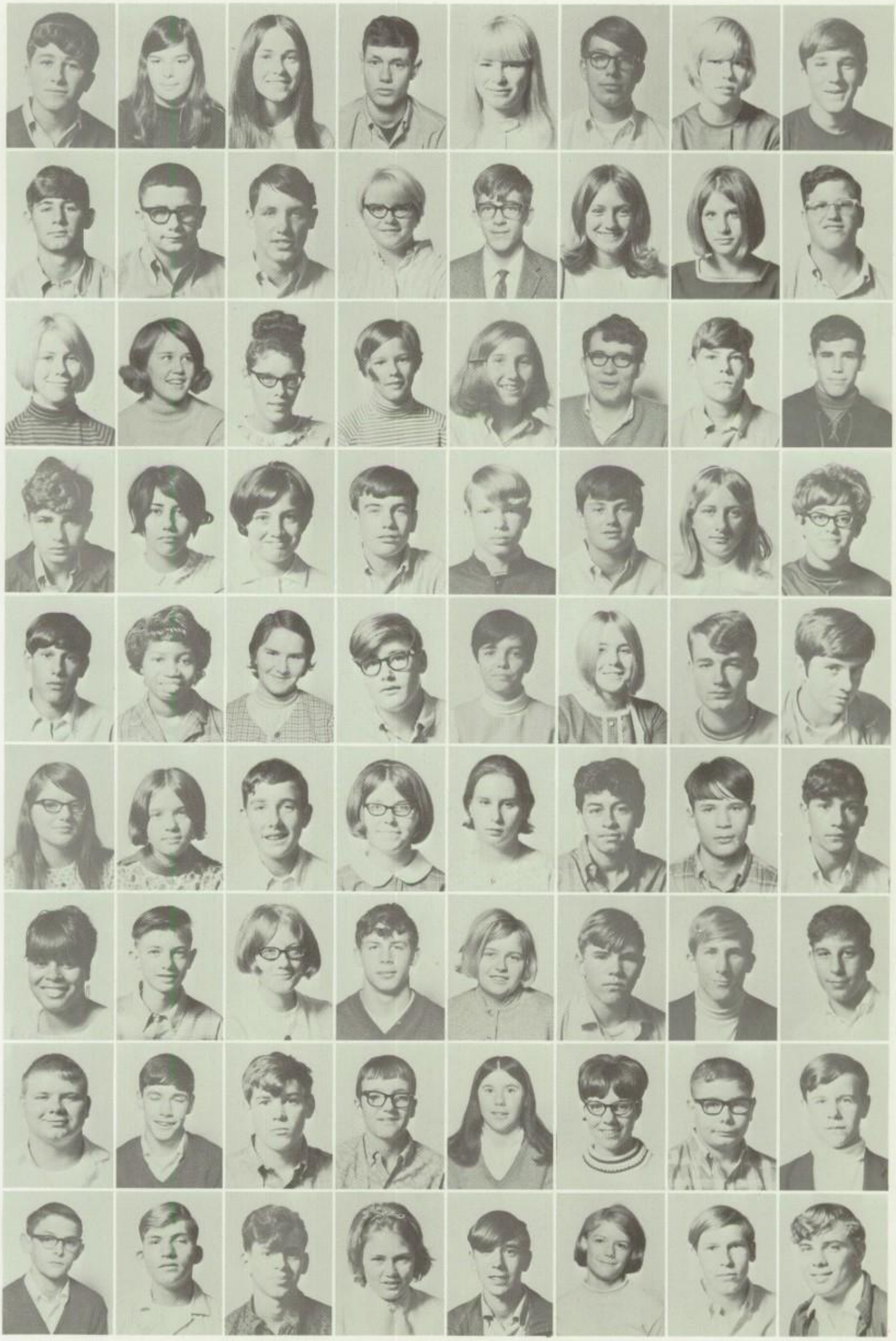
Carlson, Diana
Carpenter, Rick
Carrieveau, Randy
Carroll, Patti
Carter, Helen
Carter, Larry
Caspers, Ron
Cass, Lewis

Castenda, Judy
Castenda, Kenneth
Chanel, Richard
Chartier, Jane
Chartier, Michael
Chartier, Ronald
Chesney, Richard
Cianek, Randy

Cichocki, Nancy
Claerhaut, Ron
Clayton, Ben
Cole, Susan
Cook, Thomas
Cottle, Carolyn
Corbin, Pamela
Covieo, Pamela

Willie the Wolf, alias Jan Schrepferman, receives a smile and greeting from a mini-spectator.

Crane, Brendan
Dabrowiak, Sue
Davis, Jeanine
Daniel, Dale
Davis, Cindy
Davis, John
DeMott, Norma
Dietlein, Gregory
Dinsmore, Russell
Dishaw, Mike
Dobrinski, Steve
Dominowski, Sharon
Duch, Thomas
Duescher, Diane
Dufresne, Gwendolyn
Durocher, Mark
Dzurka, Clarice
Ebbert, Vickie
Edwards, Gail
Ekstrom, Renee
Eldridge, Connie
Elliot, Mike
Ellison, Floyd
Erndt, John
Eschenbacher, Mark
Espitia, Rosa
Faustin, Eileen
Fetter, John
Fick, LeRoy
Finn, Bill
Fisher, Linda
Fodo, Alice
Fodo, Edward
Folson, Mildred
Fork, Kim
Fourier, Don
Fowler, Lorna
Frasik, Nancy
Friedeberg, Tom
Gabil, Steven
Gaffney, Barbara
Gage, Donna
Gagnog, Kevin
Galganski, Carol
Gallandt, Kathryn
Garcia, Frank
Garcia, Larry
Garcia, Mike
Gary, Harriet
Gavord, Gary
Gay, Zo Ann
Gehoski, Dave
Geiersbach, Janet
Genow, Terry
Gibelyou, Craig
Gloss, Ken
Glumm, James
Goik, John
Gokey, Daniel
Good, Randy
Goyette, Michele
Grabowski, Janet
Gracey, Allen
Graczyk, Dennis
Graczyk, Ken
Grauherr, David
Grauherr, Paul
Green, Irene
Greenwood, Don
Greiner, Becky
Griffiths, Dale
Groulx, Chris



Sophomores

Groulx, Daniel
Groulx, Paul
Groulx, Sharon
Guevara, Benjamin
Gutierrez, Gloria
Gwizdala, Joseph
Gwizdala, Paul
Hagen, Thomas
Hale, Susan
Halladay, Debra
Hansen, Theresa
Harbin, Richard
Harbourne, Shelly
Hardy, Mary Jo
Hartley, Dennis
Haut, Richard
Hayes, Janet
Heikkila, Linda
Heine, Brad
Heinz, Robert
Hellebayck, James
Helminiak, Sharon
Hemingway, Wayne
Hernandez, Tonie
Hernden, Mary
Herzberger, Dwight
Higgs, Kelly
Higgs, Michael
Hill, Candace
Hill, Cecelia
Hill, Mark
Hill, Nancy
Hollister, Ernie
Hollister, Gordon
Homminga, Penny
Hopp, Ricky
Horneber, David
Hoverman, Rodney
Howard, Carol
Huber, Brian
Hughes, Lori
Hughes, Mary
Huizar, Dora
Hurley, Jacci
Inman, Sue
Isoda, James
Itter, Penny
Jacob, Rodger
Jacobs, Barbara
Jacobs, Douglas
Jacobs, Everett
Jacobs, Marie
Jacobs, Richard
Jankowiak, Richard
Jankowski, Steven
Jasinski, Christi
Jaskiewicz, Ann
Jaskiewicz, Gloria
Jeanquart, Marie
Jenkins, Henry
Jenkins, Kenneth
Jennings, Robert
Jezak, Kerry
Jezowski, Randy
Johnson, John
Johnson, Mark
Johnson, Roy
Johnston, Scott
Jones, Jeff
Jones, Nancy
Jozwiak, Robert

Jurmanovich, Michael
Jzewski, Gary
Kazcynski, Barbara
Kaczynski, Randall
Kaliszewski, Paul
Kearly, John
Kehr, Richard
Keipert, William

Keit, William
Kersch, Rodger
Killough, Virginia
King, William
Kirkbride, Gary
Klopf, Richard
Knight, Beth Anne
Knight, Randall

Koby, Ann Marie
Koehler, Edith
Koehler, Lois
Kozak, Richard
Kolka, Donald
Koscielski, Terry
Kowalski, Ann
Kozuch, Loren

Krengielski, Sally
Krenz, Jeffrey

Kruchkow, Gregory
Krukowski, Karen

Krzyminski, Leah
Krzyzaniak, Maryann

Kuch, Sally
Kukla, Fredrick

Alternate JV cheerleader Michele Vayre urges the fans to cheer at the Midland-Central swim meet.

Sophomores

Girls' Physical Education instructor Miss Bev Stone joins in the fun as the girls clown around in the last few minutes of class.

Kukla, Mary
Kukla, Eddie
Kusmierz, Richard
Kussro, Dianna
Laduke, Patricia
Lagalo, Timothy
Lamblin, Alan
LaPan, Debbie

La Pouttre, Don
Larson, Debbie
Latocki, Victoria
Latosky, Patricia
Lazarowicz, Robert
Leal, Jose
Lee, Robert
Lee, Shirley

Lee, Susan
Leff, Karen
LePeck, James
Letourneau, Linda
Libera, Carol
Liken, Peter
Lindner, Gary
Linton, James

List, Michael
Locke, Verna
Lodewyk, Mark
Logan, Carol
Lohrke, Barbara
Loref, Jack
Lott, Robert
Luce, Greg

Lucke, Paul
Luczak, Nicholas
Lupcke, Debbie
Lupo, Marde
Lynch, Judy
Lynch, Robert
Marchelski, Randall
Maillette, Lucy

Majeski, Stephani
Maldonado, Rodolfo
Mance, Jane
Manczak, Carol
Manuel, Darzell
Marciniak, Dave
Markel, Karen
Markel, Kathleen

Markel, Kevin
Marquardt, Gail
Marsh, Don
Marsh, Nancy
Martin, Robert
Martindale, Mary
Martinez, John
Martini, Cynthia

Master, Richard
Maus, Patti
Maxwell, Paul
May, Debbie
McConnell, Jerome
McDonald, Mary
McEvoy, Shirley
McInerney, Anne

McKinley, Helen
Meier, Bruce
Meier, Janet
Meier, Vera
Meredith, John
Mesh, Frank
Meyer, Gene
Meyer, Richard

Meyers, James
Mindykowski, James
Middleton, Connie
Mielens, Randy
Mikolcjczak, Catherine
Miller, Robert
Miller, Sherrill
Miller, Thomas

Milton, Gerald
Moltane, Timothy
Morgan, Royce
Morzinski, Randal.
Mounts, Joseph
Mrozinski, Dennis
Mroziński, Janine
Mulders, Harold

Murray, Susan
Myers, Burton
Neitzel, Ellen
Neitzke, Mina
Nelson, Richard
Newberg, Aaron
Niles, Penny
Nixon, Michael

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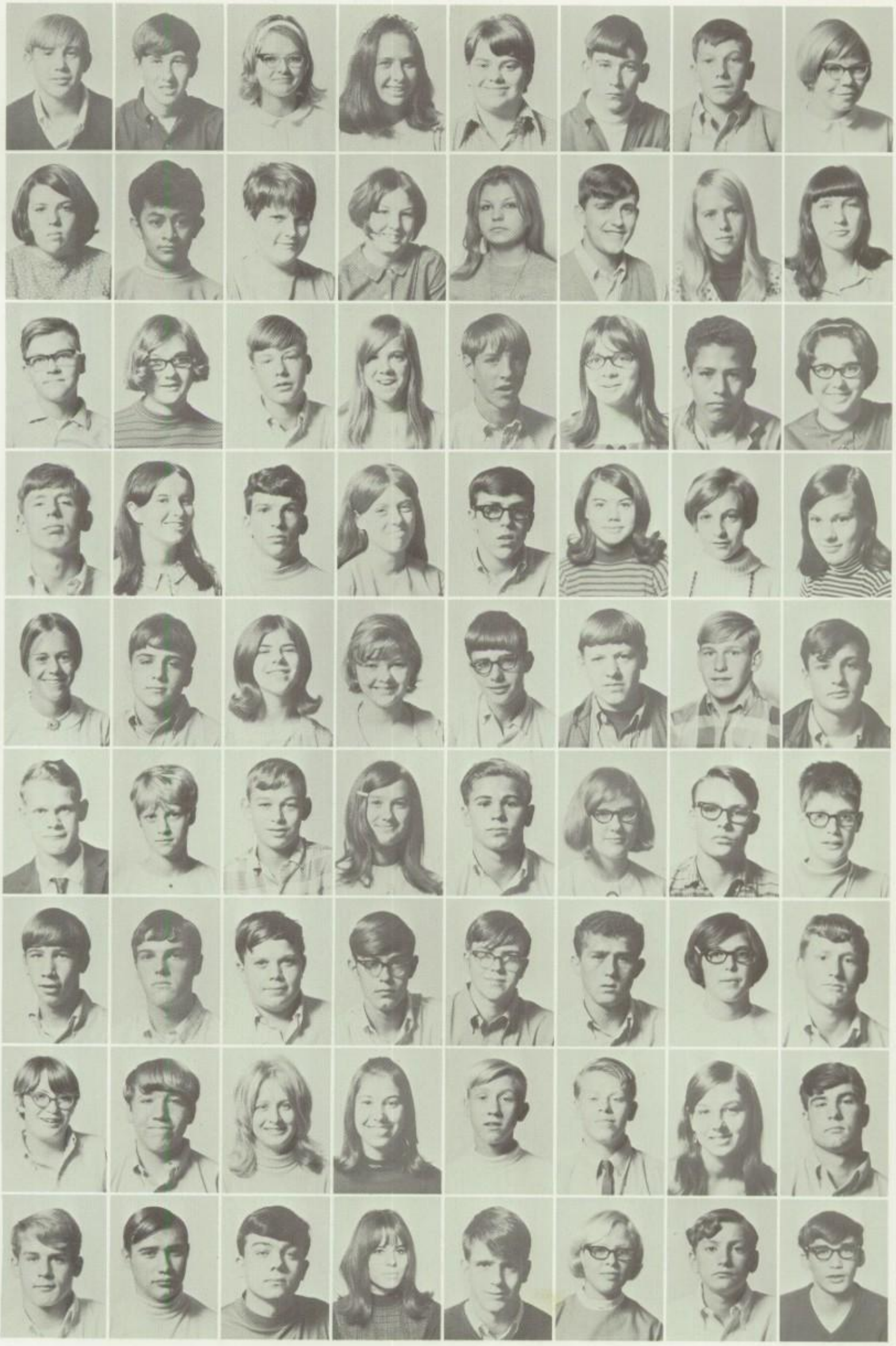

Sophomores

Pero, Terri
Phillips, Patrick
Philopulos, William
Pike, Diana
Pilon, Joseph
Pilon, Mike
Pockrandt, William
Primeau, Ruth

Przycocki, Judith
Putt, Jane
Rabideau, Katherine
Rakowski, Rosann
Rancour, Charles
Rapelje, Kenneth
Rau, Donna
Reder, Donald

Reed, James
Reetz, Karen
Reilly, Leann
Reisig, Ronald
Reiss, James
Retlewski, William
Rex, Rosalind
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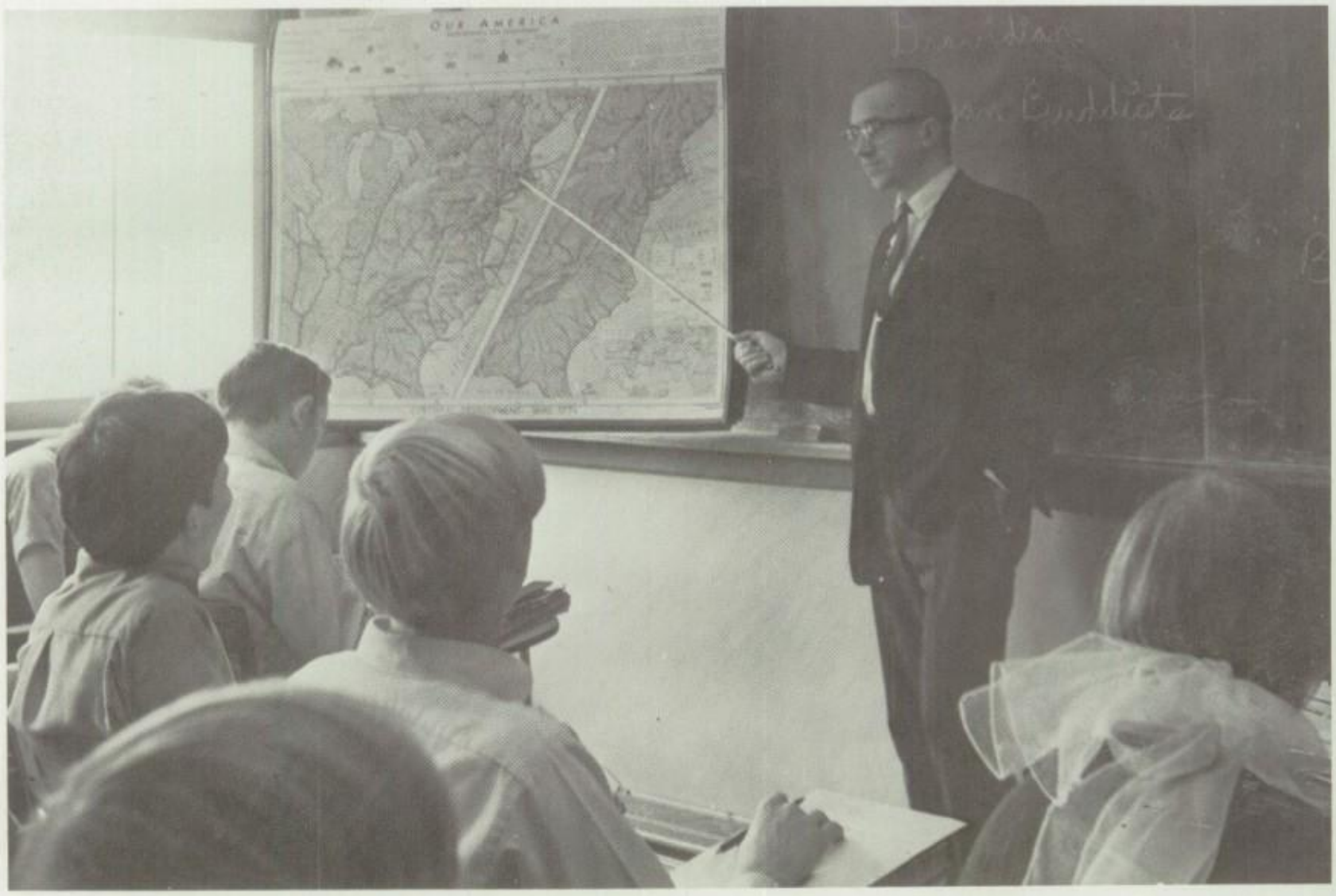
Ritter, Robert
Roberson, Robert
Robinson, Dean



Mr. Alan Kayner lectures on the electoral college votes of New York State to one of his American History classes. This course is required for graduation and offered from sophomore to senior level.

Robinson, Robert
Rodgers, Carolyn
Rose, Richard
Roseberry, Carol
Rosekrans, Allan
Rowley, Sandra
Royal, Mary Ann
Rozek, Robert

Ruediger, Carl
Rushman, Michael
Russell, Connie
Ruterbusch, Paul
Ryers, Patricia
Rytlewski, Leonard
Salinas, San Pedro
Sampson, Lonny

Sampson, Wendy
Sauer, Robin
Schilling, Timothy
Schlatter, Trudy
Schmidt, Carol
Schmidt, Connie
Schmidt, George
Schmidt, Marsha

Schnell, Michael
Schoenfeld, Ulrike
Schoof, Jerry
Schnettler, Kay
Schoof, Larry
Schrepferman, Janice
Schultz, Brian
Schultz, Gregory

Schweinsberg, Debra
Sczepanski, Sharon
Schroeder, Sharon
Selby, Earl
Sepos, Susan
Shaneour, Michael
Sheridan, Leonard
Sherman, Patricia

Sheskey, Paul
Shook, Charles
Sides, Nancy
Silvernail, Dale
Sincheff, Dinah
Smalley, Jud
Smiley, Michael
Smith, Susan

Snyder, Judy
Snyder, Wilfred
Sobczak, Nancy
Socia, Michael
Solomon, David
Solosky, Richard
Soto, Susan
Sowinski, Michael

Sowles, Marcia Jean
Sowles, Mark
Spiker, Gene
Spiker, Ronald
Spyhalski, Jean
Stabnick, Constance
Stachowski, Thomas
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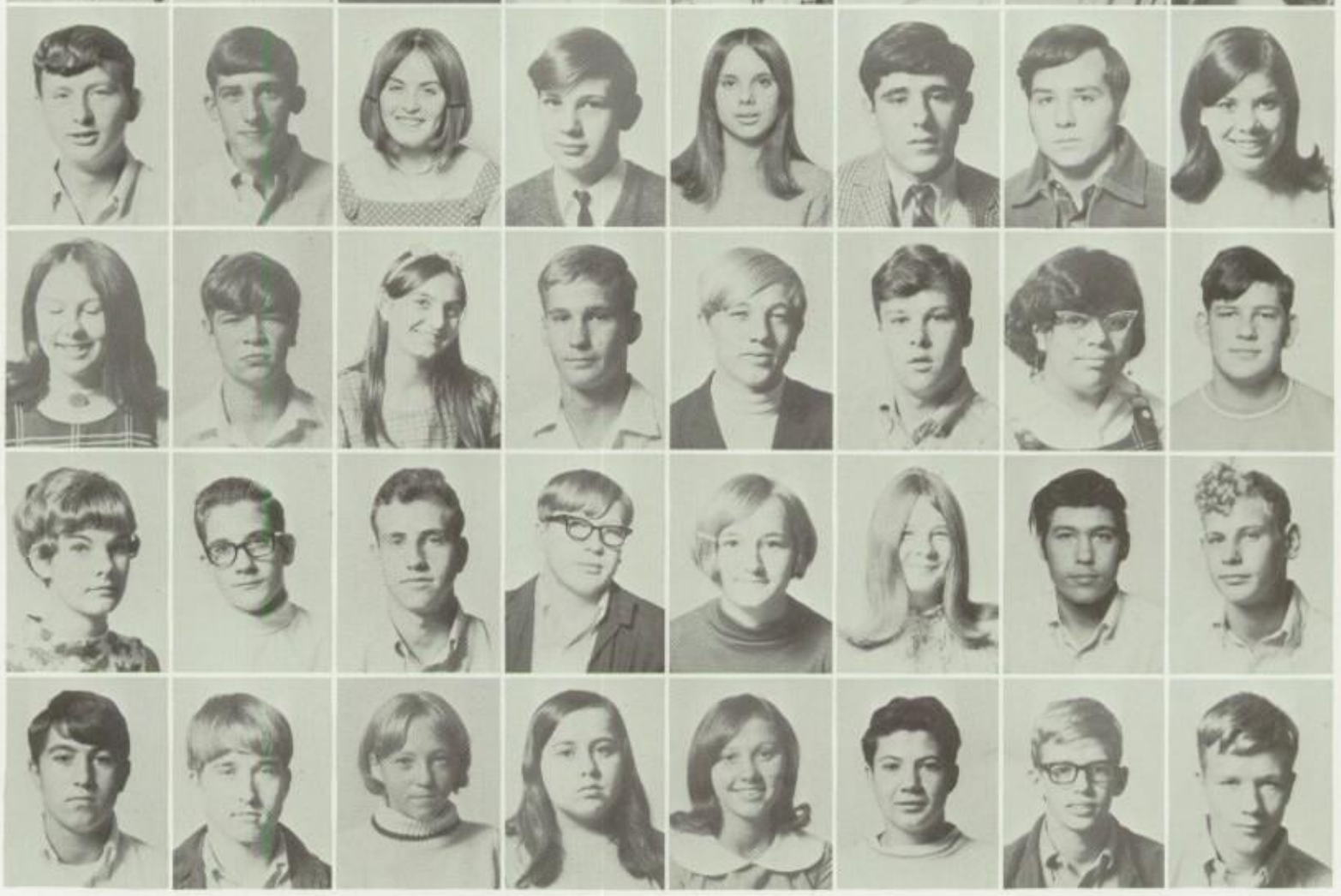
Streib, James
Streu, Rich



Sophomores

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Styn, David
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Suchdolski, James
Suchodolski, Kathy
Sullivan, Susan
Sulski, Mary Kay
Surath, David

Surine, Gerald
Sutton, Pamela
Syring, Rebecca
Szwaja, Deborah
Szwed, Joseph
Theisen, Susan
Taylor, Bethany
Tarkowski, Thomas

Tardiff, Terry
Talaga, David
Tacy, Loralie
Taber, James R.
Thompson, Richard
Timm, Francis
Timm, Lawrence
Timm, Randall

Tober, Grant
Tomaszewski, Janice
Torres, Elizabeth
Toyzan, Carol
Toyzan, Robert
Troxell, Gary
Turmell, Brenda
Vaillancourt, Annette

Valencia, Juan
Valencia, Linda
Vanderberg, Michael
VanHorn, Sally
VanOchten, Dianna
VanOchten, Gail
VanPelt, Rene
VanSumeran, Linda

Vaughn, Diane
Vayre, Michelle
Veitengruber, Randy
Velosquez, Robert
Vanderpool, David
Vermeesch, Joan
Wagner, Michael
Walker, Gordon

Walkowiak, Aileen
Wallerstein, Judy
Wasek, Clair
Watkins, Ron
Webb, Daniel
Weber, Jill
Weber, Nancy
Wentworth, Kathleen

Werner, Ken
Wesolowski, Dan
White, Suzanne
Whyte, Peter
Wirsing, Thomas
Wizniewski, Donna
Wizniewski, Linda
Wizniewski, Sandra

Wedding, Sally
Wegener, Cathy
Wegener, Clarence
Wegener, Kim
Wegener, Royce
Weiler, George
Weinlander, Wendy
Wejrowski, Marlene

Wittkopp, Roger
Witucki, James
Wizner, Robert
Wojcik, Michael
Wojtowicz, Irna
Wolner, Gary
Wolverton, Deborah
Woody, Dean

Worden, Richard
Wozniak, Fred
Wray, Christine
Wright, Barbara
Wyatt, Sandra
Wylie, Martin
Yakich, David
Yonke, Richard

Youn, Elizabeth
Young, April
Yurgaites, Patricia
Zabel, Thomas
Zerod, Diane
Zeilinski, Mary
Zink, Lennie
Zube, Randy

Karen Reigler is looking for just the right dress to wear for a big date coming.

Sophomores Kris Cady and Mary Hernden select class rings from an assortment chosen by class officers.

Camera Shy

Amumend, James
Austin, Timothy
Babinski, Rosemary
Bailey, Pamela A.
Bauer, Sally
Bauer, Timothy
Beauchamp, Susan
Becker, Tommy
Berg, Martin E. Jr.
Bernelis, Susan
Berry, Pearl
Boes, Elizabeth
Breedan, Carol
Britton, Linda
Brock, Joseph
Broderick, Timothy
Burns, Marjorie
Cass, William
Castillo, Isabel
Castillo, Virginia
Centala, Thomas
Chamberlain, Bruce
Clifford, Myron D.
Cornejo, Roberto
Cornelius, Mark A.
Cunningham, Michele
Cushway, Richard
Dalton, Debbie
Dammer, Sheryll
Dangerfield, Ernest
Davidson, Robert J.
Degraaf, Steven
Delong, Diane
Derocher, Linda
Dufresne, Delilah
Dyjak, Micheal
Dyson, Aubrey D.
Edwards, Michael
Elliot, Michael
Erickson, Carl E.
Essner, Dale
Falasz, Thomas G.
Finn, William J.
Galiardi, Theoddore
Garcia, Mike
Garrett, Robert W.
Geno, Duane
Giebel, Cyndy L.
Gielda, Patrick
Gilbert, Nathan H.
Glawe, Mark
Gooddeyne, Ann
Gomez, Joe Jr.
Greenwood, Lawrence
Grundner, William J.
Hanthorn, John
Hartley, Eileen A.
Hillaker, Linda
Hitz, Debra
Hopp, David
Huntley, Joy
Hurley, Mark
Irish, Vicki
Jacobs, Rodger L.
Jakubiak, Brian
Jaskiewicz, Arlene
Jezewski, Gary
Johnson, Gary
Johnson, Robert D.
Kehoe, Robert P.
Keyes, Timothy
Kirkland, Stephan

Koehler, James
Kozak, Richard
Lapointe, Bonnie
Lee, Gloria
Letts, Carol
Lobsinger, Craig
Long, Michele
Low, David
Ludwig, Joyce
Lynch, Jeffrey L.
Lyons, Sarah
Majeske, Richard
Marciniak, David J
Martek, Gary
Mclean, Earl
Meany, James R.
Morado, Dora A.
Morin, Alison
Murray, Stanley
Mysliwski, Edward
Noonan, Charlene
Osborne, Barbara L.
Pafford, Pamela
Pangborn, David
Panko, Michael
Parker, Allyn
Parker, John
Pauwels, Ronald
Pentkowski, James
Pfund, Doreen
Plachta, Matthew J.
Primeau, Daniel
Ramirez, Daniel
Rankey, Kay L.
Reckman, Lili
Reed, Leslie
Reetz, Robert
Reetz, William W.
Rex, Francine E.
Ricard, Maurice
Rosiek, Rodney
Roupe, Paul
Rytlewski, Carolyne
Schroeder, Sharon
Shorkey, Kendall
Sisson, Eugene
Smith, Gail
Smith, Thomas
Sioni, Richard
Spires, Candy
Stachowiak, Lynn
Stein, Daniel
Strefling, Connie
Talmadge, Janice
Tanner, Michael
Tanner, William
Taylor, Sharon
Urban, Leo
Vanderberg, Mike
Vasquez, Carmen
Velasquez, Robert
Walker, Mary
Walkowiak, Tim
Walter, Teresa
Wilkinson, Deborah
Williams, Ernestine
Williams, Timothy
Witek, Joan C.
Witek, John Albert
Wolicki, Frank

Sophomore boys and girls play volleyball during a gym class.

Freshmen Enter Into New World

"As freshmen we venture into a new world. We are filled with excitement, fear and anticipation as we enter high school.

"Central itself seems huge and so much different from grade school. We seem to be treated more like adults. We can do more on our own and are not told all the time when and how to do things.

"We are picked on by upperclassmen, both the ones we know and the ones who know we are new: Soon we get to know those students that teased us unmercifully, and they are not such bad people after all. At times they are fun and perhaps even helpful.

"By the time the year is ended we have learned a lot and have profited from our mistakes and other experiences. We have taken the step from childhood into adolescence and look forward to the coming years."

Freshmen senators this year were Shelley See, Diane Pero, Paul Shyposki and Mark Prophater.

This year's class officers were Treasurer Karen Zielinski, Secretary Nancy Capp, Vice-President Lois Dummeldinger, and President Jim Bradley. Also pictured are counselors Mr. Edward Langdenberg and Miss Martha Zemke.

Abbs, Guy
Abear, Dena
Ackley, Don
Adams, Debra
Adams, Prudy
Agdanowski, Vanessa
Aguirre, Enedina
Aguirre, Ernest Jr.

Aikens, Herbert
Alderton, James
Allen, Gerald
Alvesteffer, Dawn
Amos, Michael
Anderson, Cindy Jo
Anderson, Jean
Anderson, Scott

Appold, Lee Ann
Arnett, Kevin
Arnold, Jerry
Arthur, Randy
Arthur, Thomas
Asbury, Craig
Atkinson, Elizabeth
Auch, James

Auman, Jeannine
Awad, Marie
Bacon, Carol
Badalamenti, Mike
Badour, Gale
Badour, Janet
Bailey, Beverly
Bailey, Pamela

Baker, George
Baker, Robert
Baldridge, Barbara
Ballor, Karen
Banaszak, Suzanne
Baranek, David
Barcia, Cheryl
Barrera, Louisa

Bates, Paula
Bauer, Roger
Bauer, William
Beall, Patrick
Beaudin, Christopher
Beaudin, Donald
Becker, Leo
Beecher, Susan

Beetham, Mary
Behmlander, Andrew
Bellant, Dennis
Benson, Denise
Berger, Sally
Bergevin, Vickie
Berry, Jill
Berry, Rose Marie

Beyer, Kenneth
Bialeh, Joann Marie
Bickel, Carol
Bierman, Sandra
Biniecki, Lyle
Bis, Roger
Bishop, Kathleen
Bissonnette, Joann

Bissonette, Jodine
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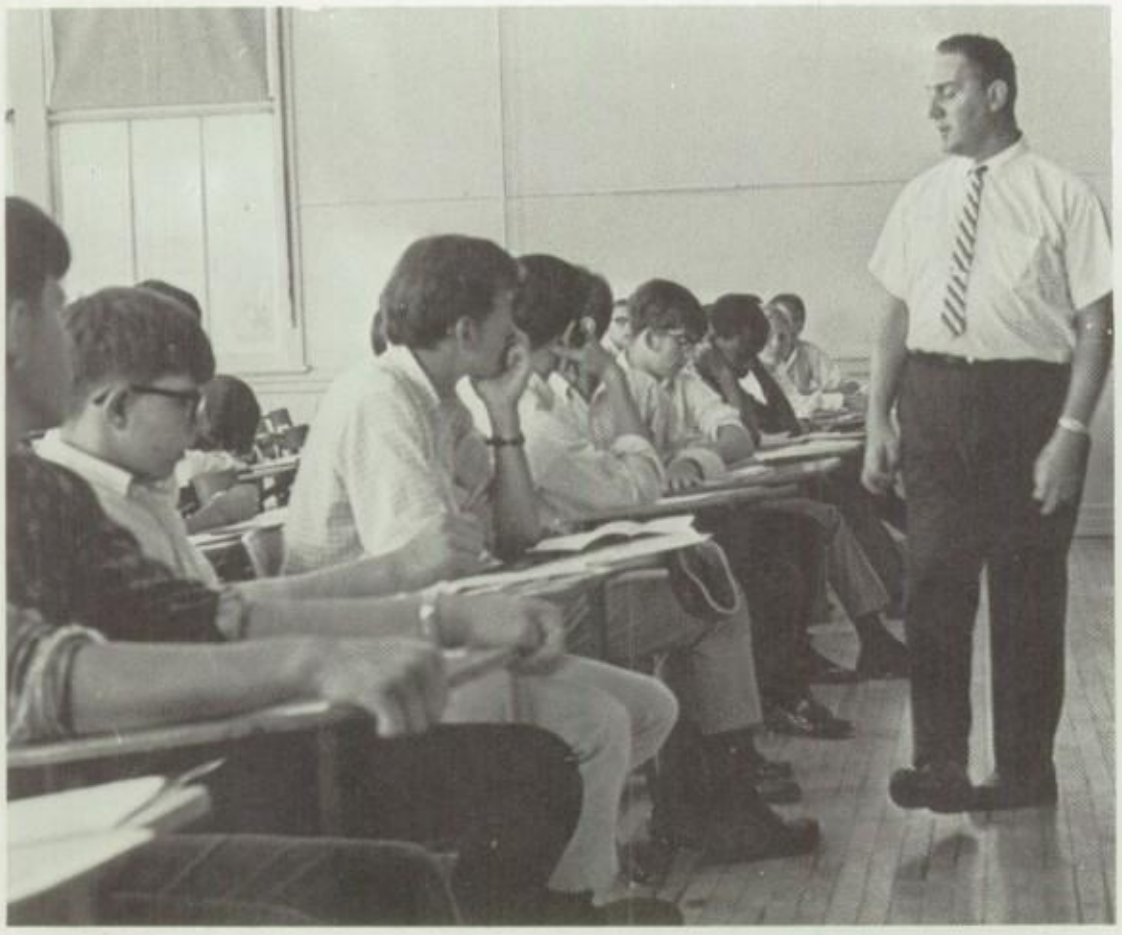
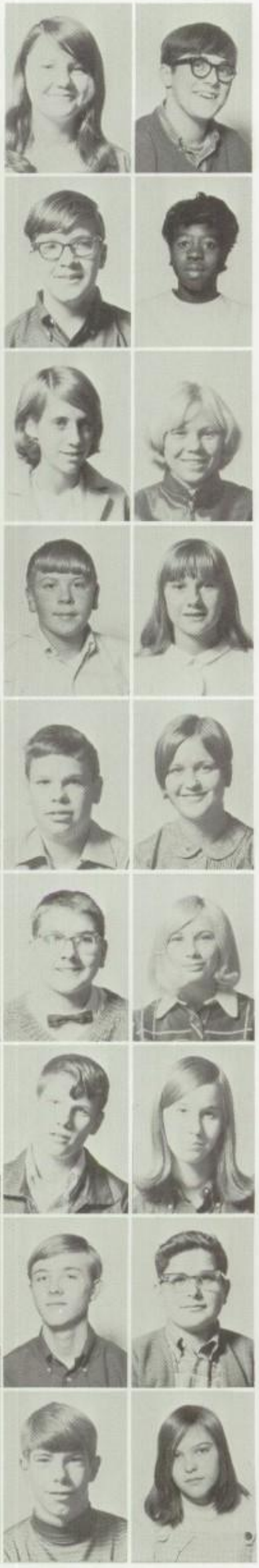
Blank, Kenneth
Bleck, Wayne
Block, Michelle
Boiser, Dan
Boucier, Treffley
Bowlby, Chris

Freshmen



Mr. Richard Balwinski, Dean of Boys, administers tests to prospective freshmen students.



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Brandow, Jay

Brashaw, Raymond
Braylock, Annie

Brookhouse, Susan
Brzegorczyk, LuAnne

Bublitz, Philip
Bukowski, Karen

Bunting, Patricia
Burzynski, Joseph
Butterfield, Mark
Byas, Crystal
Campbell, Debra
Campbell, Harley
Capp, Faith
Capp, Nancy

Carter, Donna
Caspers, Wayne
Cathcart, Mary
Causley, Timothy
Chamberlain, Pamela
Chambers, Sandra
Chapel, James
Charbonneau, Debra

Chartier, Raymond
Chartier, Sally
Chartier, Susan
Chevalier, John
Chown, William
Chryczek, Thomas
Cieslinski, Dennis
Cimbalik, Kay

Clarey, Dale
Clarke, Donna
Clayton, Randy
Cliff, Kenneth
Cole, Carol
Collins, Douglas
Connors, William
Cook, Robin

Copus, Dana
Corbin, Brent
Corrion, Paul
Coyer, Mary Ann
Curtis, Dianna
Curtis, Mark
Custer, Charles
Czowski, Kathy

Daniel, Robert
Davis, Donald
Davis, Jerilyn
Davis, Joseph
Davis, Linda
Davis, Ricky
Davis, Virginia
Davis, William

Decker, Donna
Delgado, Emily
DeMaet, Debbie
Demetris, Thomas
Demura, Irene
Denhaam, Rock
Deutsch, Larry
Dickerson, Dennis

Diehl, Marcia
Diehl, Terry
Digby, Linda
Dishaw, Judy
Dixon, David
Dominowski, Thomas
Donaldson, James
Douglas, Kathleen

DuLude, William
Dummeldinger, Lois
Duranczyk, John
DuRussel, Matthew
Dyess, Collie
Easter, Dennis
Ebbert, Linda
Ekstrom, Bonnie

Ekowlski, Elaiene
Elkins, Mary
Ellison, Darlene
Elwell, Jackie
Eschenbacher, Glen
Evans, Jean
Ewing, Judy
Facundo, Ricardo

Fahrner, Kathy
Fair, Laura
Falasz, Thomas
Faustin, Stanley
Feinaver, Thomas
Fick, John
Fick, Kathleen
Filcek, Rita

Flemmer, Susan
Forbes, Beverlee
Fork, Tom
Forster, Karen
Fournier, Brian
Fournier, Paula
Fournier, Wilson
Frank, Jennifer

Frasier, Alicia
Frazier, Jacqueline
Friedeberg, Harold
Furtaw, Debbie
Gainforth, Debra
Gainforth, Rick
Gall, John
Garcia, Alfred

Garcia, Victoria
Garza, Jenny
Gast, Dennis
Gasta, Douglas
Gasta, Michael
Gauve, Robert
Gehoski, Mari
Gehringer, Donald

Freshmen

Gerhauser, Dennis
Gielda, Timothy
Gies, James
Gillisse, Rocky
Gillisse, Susan
Gilson, Robert
Glass, Lona
Glave, John

Goddeyne, Ann
Goddeyne, Sara
Goebel, Edwina
Goik, Eugene
Gokee, Jerry
Gokey, Richard
Gonder, Daniel
Goodheart, James

Goodrow, Kathy
Gorney, Walter
Gower, Mary
Graebner, Denice
Graham, Dennis
Graham, Michael
Gransden, Dale
Grauherr, Carolyn

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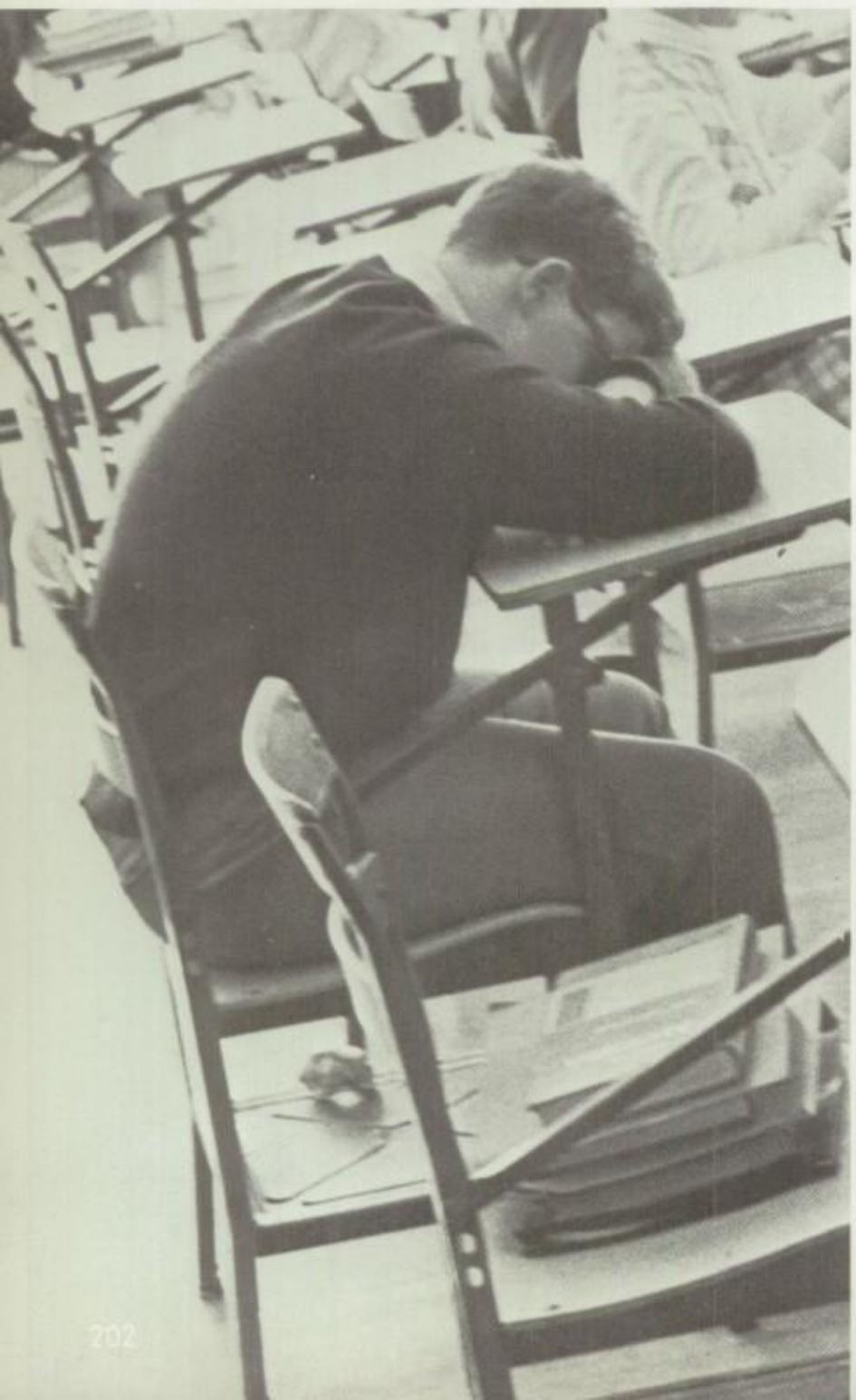
Grzegorczyk, Connie
Gullifor, Rick



This frosh finds that his session is a better place for sleeping than for studying.

Guoan, Joseph
Gunther, Brenda

Gutierrez, Steve
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Gwizdala, Katherine
Gwizdala, Samuel

Hages, Barry
Haggitt, Ricky

Haines, Susan
Hampton, Terri

Hansen, John
Harder, Jerry
Hardy, Cindy
Hardy, Debra
Harrison, Douglas
Hart, Glenn
Hart, Sally
Hartwig, Sue

Harwood, Michael
Hayward, Dianne
Hayward, James
Hayward, Sheryl
Heikkila, Doris
Heine, Anne
Helmreich, David
Henderson, Gerald

Henning, Terrance
Henninger, Michael
Herber, Debra
Herber, Sue
Herman, Kirk
Hernandez, Joe
Hickey, Sydney
Higgason, Marianne

Higgs, Jay
Hill, Robert
Hillman, Kenneth
Hintz, Geri
Holka, Connie
Holliday, Robert
Holmes, Randy
Holmes, Timothy

Holyszho, Deborah
Hornak, Steve
Hosking, Susan
Howard, James
Howay, Deborah
Howell, Michael
Huber, Mike
Huber, Susan

Hugo, Debbie
Hunt, Raymond
Ibanez, Terry
Itter, Paula
Jacobs, Daniel
Jajo, Mary
Janowiak, Douglas
Jarrell, Sheila

Jarvis, Ann
Jay, Gary
Jay, Timothy
Jenkins, Denise
Jenkins, Elbert
Jennings, Sylvia
Johnson, Bruce
Johnson, Frederick

Johnson, Kathy
Jonas, Marcella
Jones, Ellen
Jones, Linda
Jones, Willie
Jorck, Harold
Jordan, Lynn
Kaczynski, Daniel

Kaczynski, Dennis
Kaczynski, Michael
Kalinowski, Dennis
Kalizewski, Thomas
Karbowski, Ray
Kazmierski, Cindy
Keipinger, Ralph
Kelly, Kim

Freshmen

Kelly, Matt
Kelpinski, Dennis
Kemmer, Kirk
Kendall, Marsha
Kerkau, Karin
Kernstock, Herbert
Kerr, Joseph
Keyes, Dawn

Killough, Donalyn
Kish, Timothy
Klawinski, Pauline
Kleinert, Bill
Klimaszewski, Charles
Kocisky, Michael
Kolb, Robert
Kolak, Doris

Kloka, Robin
Kordeiski, Richard
Kosnik, Lillian
Kostus, Leonard
Kramer, Diane
Krantz, Becky
Kraynak, Donna
Krieg, Margaret

Kruchkow, Patricia
Krygier, Larry
Krzyminski, Daniel
Kukla, Kenneth
Kulka, Sandy
Kuster, Michelle
Lake, Sharon
Lambert, Mary

Lambert, William
Langin, Mike
Laroche, William
Laskowski, Mary
Leah, Louis
Leavitt, Clifton
Lee, Gary
Lee, Gloria

Lee, Helen
Lee, Ronald
Leff, Gary
LeMere, Arthur
Leonard, Ronald
Letourneau, David
LeVasseur, Jill
Levine, Lori

Lewandowski, Jeanne
Lewis, Terry
Lijewski, Paul
Lijewski, Robert
Linton, Gregory
List, Donald
Locke, Alan
Lopez, Mario

Low, Elizabeth
Luce, James
Luczak, JoAnn
Luczak, Julie
Lunger, Rosalie
Lynch, Kelly
Lyons, Louise
MacPhail, Barbara

Manning, Michael
Marchlewicz, Brenda
Marchlewicz, Julie
Marchlewicz, Patrick
Marquardt, Dale
Marsh, Bonnie
Marsh, Carol
Martin, Kathy

Martin, Vicki
Martinez, Johnny
Martinez, Mary
Mazzara, Robert
McDaniel, Diane
McInerney, Dennis
McKay, Colleen
McVannel, Keith

Meden, Paul
Meir, Jackie
Meyers, Kenneth
Middleton, William
Mieske, Althea
Migut, Robert
Miles, Marla
Miller, Lorraine

Miiller, Marlene
Mindykowski, Dennis
Mish, Kathy
Misze, Deborah
Moore, Dale
Moore, David
Moulton, Cheryl
Mulders, Marlene

Murray, Nancy
Murray, William

Neal, Evelyn
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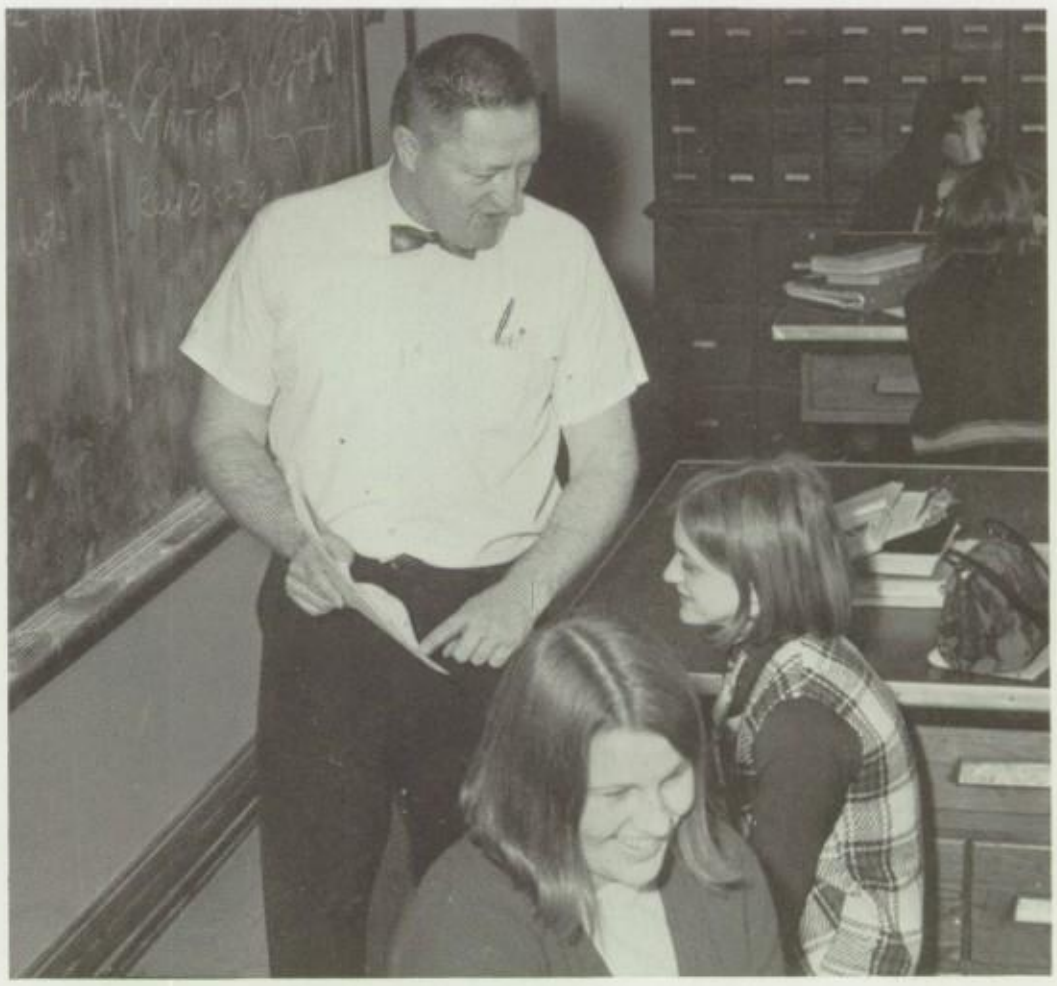

One of the mistakes Mr. Joseph Toth points out to Jennifer Frank seems amusing to her classmate Sue Flemmer.

Freshmen

Nykamp, Jon
Odell, Craig
O'Laughlin, Jeri
Oltman, Karen
Ostrander, Lisa
Ostrom, Betsy
Ouellette, Pat
Overby, Cynthia

Owczarzak, Richard
Owczarzak, Thomas
Owen, Elaine
Pabalis, Maureen
Parke, William
Parker, Cheryl
Patterson, Denise
Pauwels, Frances

Pawlicki, David
Pearson, David
Peplinski, Debra
Perkins, Randy
Pero, Diane
Perez, Cheryl
Perz, Gayle
Peterson, Lois

Petrimoulx, Joseph
Pfund, Rochelle
Phillips, Richard
Philopulos, Louis
Piechowiak, Jon
Piotrowski, Carol
Piotrowski, Karen
Pitt, Valerie

Plant, Linda
Podleski, Larry
Pomeroy, Lynda
Popp, Judy
Powers, Nancy
Prahin, Lou Ann
Prell, Jeffrey
Prince, Marcia

Pritchard, Kathryn
Prophater, Mark
Przygocki, William
Putt, Mary
Rabideau, Chris
Rajewski, Susan
Raymaker, Tony
Rechsteiner, Jane

Rechsteiner, Mark
Reer, Judy
Reinke, Margaret
Reiss, Rick
Remington, Peter
Richards, Deborah
Rizer, Rebecca,
Roach, John

Roberson, Nancy
Riddle, Deean
Roberts, Lindell
Rodda, Susan
Rogers, Dwight
Rohrer, William
Rooker, Larry
Roshy, Barb

Ritter, Hugh
Rosenbrock, Diane
Roth, David
Roth, Julie
Rupff, Bayne
Roupe, Lawrence
Rowell, Linda
Roznowski, Jean

Ruediger, Edward
Ruff, Randall
Ruhland, David

Rummel, Gregory
Rupp, James
Ryers, Janet

Rygwelski, Barbara
Ryman, Denise
Rytlewski, Kathy

Rytlewski, Elaine
Sabias, Richard
Salinas, Olga

Samborn, Bill
Sampier, Mary Lou
Sampier, Rickey

Sampson, Dennis
Sauve, Robert
Schabel, Nancy

Schallier, Charles
Schatzer, Earl
Scheuerlein, Judy

Schlicker, James
Schlott, LeAnne
Schmidt, Neil

Schnell, Cheryl Ann
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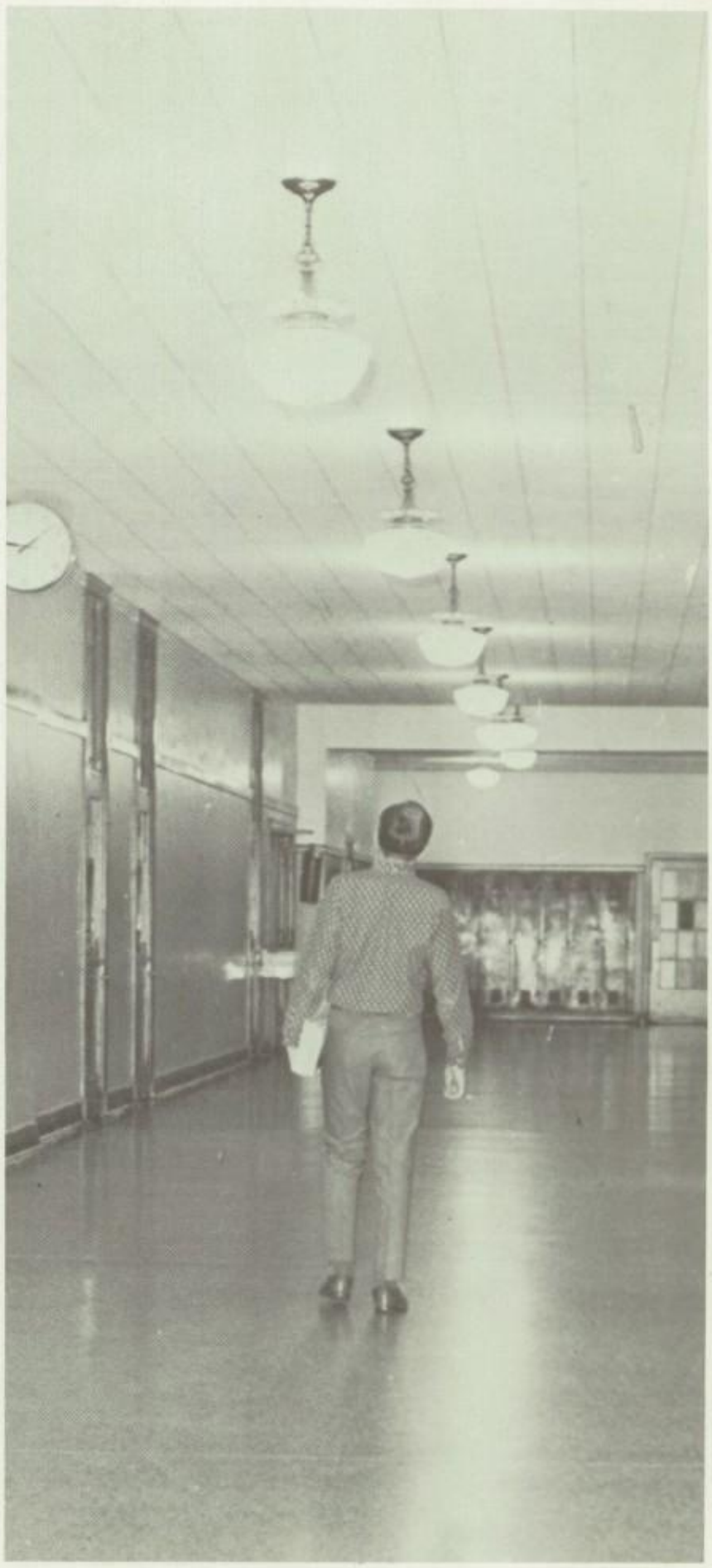
Schwartz, Pattie



The mammoth halls of Central seem bewildering to freshman Bob Baker.

Freshmen

Schweinsberg, Robert
Sebald, Mark
See, Shelley
Seirela, Lucy
Sepulbeda, Anna
Shearer, Fred
Shearer, Robert
Shook, Debbie

Short, Mark
Shyposki, Paul
Siefert, Dave
Seigrist, Thomas
Sigelko, Paul
Simons, Dennis
Simpson, John
Sisson, Thomas

Sjepanski, Ric
Smith, Elizabeth
Smith, Jane
Smith, Patricia
Snyder, Mary Jane
Sochacki, Raymond
Socia, Donna
Solomon, Leona

Solosky, Robert
Spencer, Kathy
Spiker, Nancy
Sprietzer, Tony
Spychalski, Barbara
Spychalski, Connie
Stark, Timothy
Staudacher, Sue

Stefaniak, Linda
Stefaniak, Sharon
Steinhoff, Mike
Stevens, John
Stewart, Elaine
St. Laurent, Joan
Stroemer, Kathleen
Strope, Don

Stuhler, David
Styn, Nanette
Sugar, Karen
Sullivan, Terry
Supersinski, Jacqueline
Swiecicki, Steve
Szczepanick, Kathy
Szczesniah, Nancy

Tacey, Joe
Tacey, Mary
Tahash, Rick
Tardiff, Deborah
Tarkowski, Donna
Tasior, Mary Jo
Tebedo, Tim
Teddy, Lorie

Telfon, Dale
Thompson, James
Tober, Mike
Tomaszewski, Jean
Tomczak, Laurie
Torres, Mary
Torres, Robert
Trask, Michelle

Trojanowicz, Frances
Trotter, Clifton
Truemner, Mike
Turner, Patty
Uberroth, Nancy
Uribe, Lazaro
Vandenberg, Peter
Valley, Mark

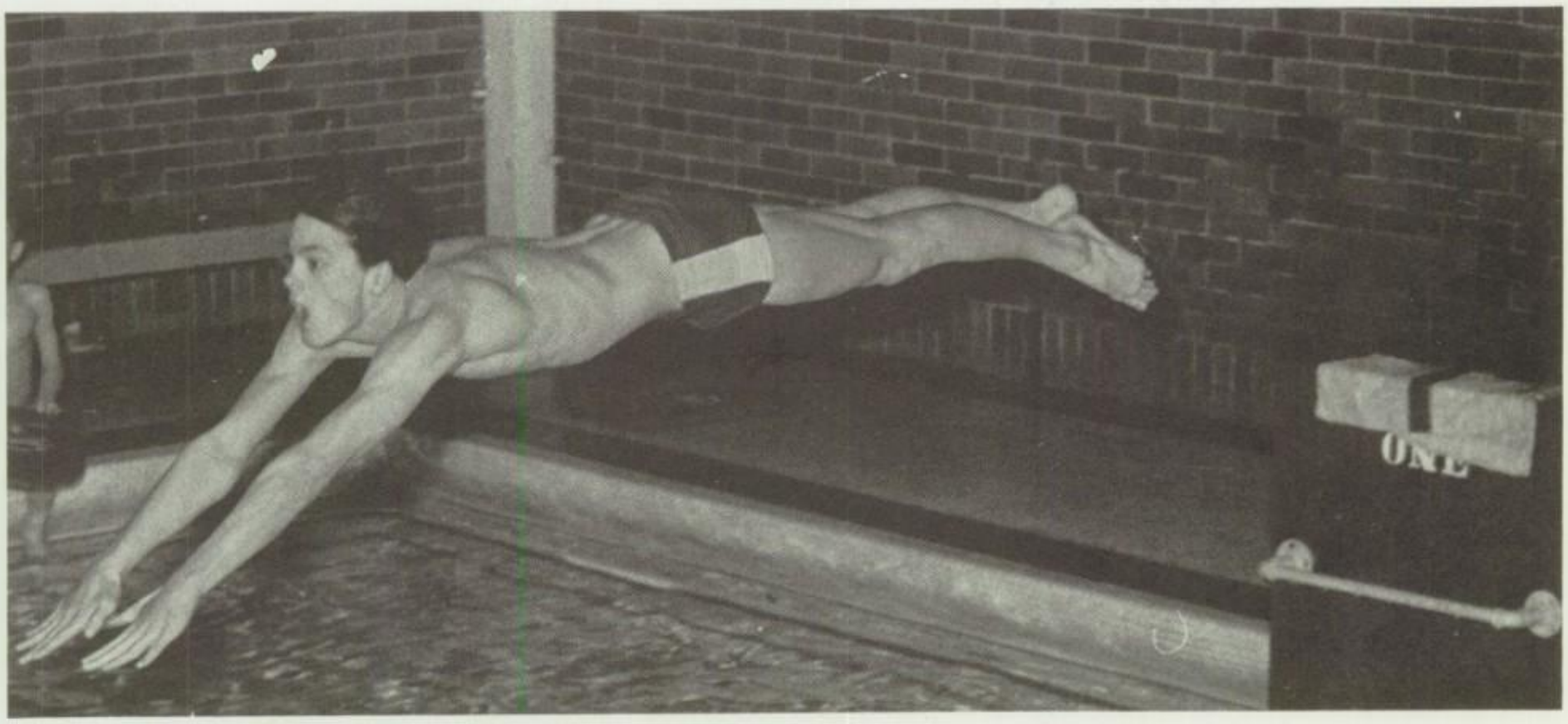
Warsaw, Gary
Watkins, Alan
Webb, Margo
Weber, Susan
Webster, Sandy
Wegner, Cindy
Wegener, June
Wegener, Neil

Wegener, Robert
Weiler, Mary
Weiler, Robert
Weinberg, Steven
Welch, Robert
Wells, Melvin
Welter, Paul
Wertz, John

West, Linda
Wicks, June
Wier, Jerrilyn
Wilkins, Lavona
Wilkinson, Darla
Willett, Rick
Williams, Arthur
Williams, Betty

Wilson, Jean
Witbrodt, Susan
Witucki, Robert
Witzke, Johanna
Witzleben, John
Wisner, Dan
Wolfe, Emmie
Wolaskik, Carol

Woodman, Mariette
Woods, Duane
Woods, Terry
Wyzkiewski, Judy
Yacks, Eugene
Yon, Thomas
Yonkey, Martin
Youn, Fred



As freshman tanker Don Strope begins another practice session, mascot Troy Manwell poses for a picture.

Freshmen

Young, Darlene
Young, Sheryl
VanOchten, Kim
VanPoppelen, Michael
VanSumeran, Carol
VanSumeran, Jill
VanSumeran, Sandra
VanWert, Kim

VanWert, Robert
Vaughn, Gregory
Velasquez, Guadalupe
Velasquez, James
Velasquez, Joseph
Velasquez, Richard
Vleir, Brenda
Volders, Brenda

Voss, Mark
Vought, Robert
Wales, Karla
Walter, Ricky
Walker, Barbara
Walkowiak, Mark
Walkowiak, Tim
Walsh, Joseph

Walsh, Michael
Walter, David
Walter, Debra
Zielinski, Helene
Zielinski, Karen
Zink, Walter
Zook, George

Donna Clarke and Mary Beethan add their names to a poster in the hall as a part of the annual Twirp Week festivities.

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Abear, Dena
Alvarado, Rosemary
Alderton, Deborah
Alvesteffer, Dawn
Anderson, Terrence
Anuszkewicz, Barbara
Arocha, Ernest
Awad, Timothy
Baker, George
Baker, Greg
Barber, Richard
Beeckman, Sharon
Beiser, Daniel
Bill, Susan
Binecki, Lyle
Brady, John
Briggs, Arthur
Brooks, Claudia
Brutmaker, John
Buczek, Ricky
Burley, John
Butetrfeild, Mark
Camp, Linda
Castenda, Larry
Ceravolo, James
Chapa, Paula
Chomas, Timothy
Chown, William
Christenson, Catherin
Cooley, Ronald
Coones, John
Corrion, Paul
Culler, Dale
Cunningham, Robert
Dabrowski, Michael
Delany, Cynthia
Dennis, Dale
Deyarmond, Samuel
Deyarmond, Wallace
Divo, Alan
Donaldson, Harry
Donaldson, Kathy
Dowd, Michael
Escamilla, Lupe
Facundo, Richard
Feinaver, Thomas
Fellows, Tim
Fisher, Sally Ann
Fletcher, Richard
Flues, Debra
Forbes, Beverlee
Forgette, Theodore
Gallager, Allan
Garrett, Jim
Gehoski, Stephen
Glawe, Timothy
Gokee, Malcolm
Gonea, Neal
Grant, Thomas
Groulx, Maryann
Grzegorczyk, Lu Ann
Guy, Robert
Gwizdala, Goanne
Gammerbacher, Robert
Hartley, Douglas
Hartley, Glenn
Hartley, Shannon
Hauri, Randy
Hauri, Robin
Geadley, Phillip
Hemingway, Michael
Hennessy, Bernard
Herzberger, Phillip
Hetherington, William
Hoverman, Wilbert
Hugo, Judy
Hunt, Raymond
Hunt, Robert
Huntley, Linda
Huber, Susan
Hurry, Deborah
Jackson, Richard
Jacobs, Paul
Krzyzaniak, Maureen
Kuhl, Tony
Kukla, Patti
Kukla, Sherry
Kukla, Wallace
Kustuch, Matthew
LaMere, Noel
Lane, Andrew
LaPage, Alan
LaPage, Raymond
Lesnich, Beverley
Lorentz, Michael
Lunger, Rosalie
Lupcke, Darlene
Lutze, Larry
Lyons, Irine
MacDonald, Kelly
Maillette, Douglas
Madjecki, Joseph
Malowinski, Rosemary
Markel, Larry
Matek, Charles
Martek, James
Mayne, Robert
McCoy, Raymond
Meilink, John
Metro, Lu Ann
Murry, Charles
Musielak, Randall
Narvaiz, Connie
Neal, Evelyn
Nelson, Mary
Neveau, Les
Niergarth, Patrick
Niles, Linda
Nowicki, Allen
O'dell, Ray
O'Leary, Colleen
O'Neil, Timothy
Padilla, Joseph
Pakowski, Frederick
Parks, Kathy
Pauley, Bonnie
Payne, Susan
Phillips, Linda
Pinnow, Roger
Randall, Michael
Rechsteiner, Jane
Reckman, Diane
Reed, James
Reer, Judith
Roach, Ann
Robinson, Donald
Robinson, Russell
Roth, Richard
Rowloff, John
Ruhland, David
Rupff, Bayne
Russell, Geralyn
Samborn, William
Sampier, Mary
Schalk, Lorraine
Scott, Albert
Sequin, James
Sevilla, Lucy
Soini, Carl
Stepanski, Richard
Stevens, Marcia
Struthers, Thomas
Syring, Geraldine
Taylor, Richard
Tennant, Minor
Trudell, Cathy
Trudell, Michael
Valencia, David
VanSumeren, Linda
Walter, Ricky
Westendorf, Richard
Wilkins, Ann
Wilkins, Katie
Winn, Linda
Witek, William
Wolicki, Matthew
Wolter, Paul
Worsham, James
Wozniak, Leon
Yax, Mark
Zann, Robert

Board Gives Various Proposals

Mr. Elwyn Bodley
Superintendent

To solve the serious problems of crowded schools and the lack of needed vocational facilities, with two new members, Mr. Hugh Hanson and Mrs. Velma Philips, the Bay City School Board suggested several proposals to the people of the area.

Major steps taken included: the hiring of Principal Mr. George Curtis and Assistant Principal Mr. Alan Bryant, a ten-hour school day, the proposal of a 30 million dollar bond issue and the improvement of vocational curriculum.

With a full administrative staff and an extended schedule, Central was better able to cope with its disciplinary problems and overcrowded conditions. The ten-hour day, however, caused the accreditation to be challenged by North Central.

Thus came the proposed 30 million dollar bond issue to rebuild, revamp and remodel the sub-standard buildings and classrooms. This issue, which would have been extended over a 30 year period, was defeated on December 10, 1968.

The board also worked on the proposed Tri-county vocational center which would provide adequate facilities for all vocational students.

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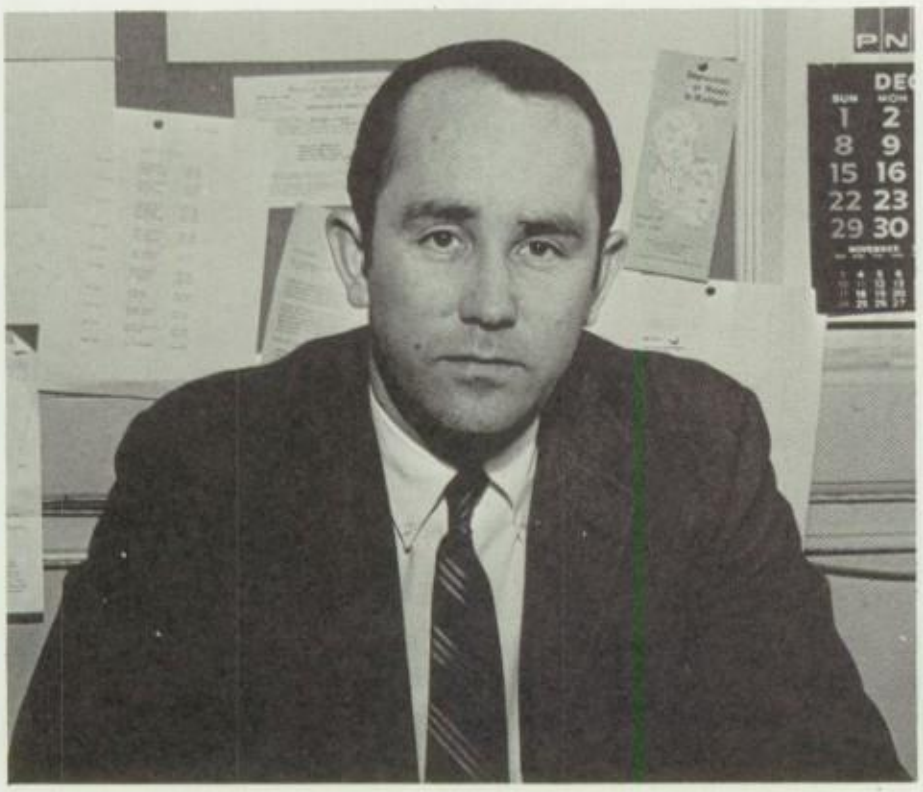


Mr. Alan Bryant
Assistant Principal

Mr. Paul L. Grein
Vice-Principal

Administration Sets School Rules

Two new administrators, Mr. George Curtis and Mr. Alan Bryant, appointed to the jobs of principal and assistant principal, respectively, brought Central's administration up to its full complement.

Mr. Curtis encouraged students to express their points of view to the fullest extent. He felt this was the only way to begin a good student-administration relationship. Having breakfast with students was one of Mr. Curtis' ways of finding how they felt about the new proposals facing them. Mr. Curtis filled the vacancy left by Mr. Theodore Southerland's resignation two years ago. Last year Mr. Paul Grein was acting principal.

As assistant principal, Mr. Bryant, dealt with student problems in general. These problems were mainly concerned with discipline. Mr. Bryant replaced last year's assistant principal, Mr. James Fitzgerald.

Mr. Paul Grein, vice-principal, also dealt with student problems, but was more associated with the teachers and their class difficulties. Of the three principals Mr. Grein was the only one who was not new to Central.

Mr. George Curtis
Principal

Deans and Counselors

Miss Helen Wyneken
Dean of Girls

Mr. Richard Balwinski
Dean of Boys

Janet Davis, 12th, M.A.
YFU
Ivan Stringer, 12th, M.A.
Mabel Taylor, 11th, M.A.
YFU
Alfons Wier, 11th, M.S.

Kenneth Norris, 10th, M.A.
Lester Sherbeck, 10th, M.A.
Edward Langenburg, 9th, B.S.
Varsity Club
Martha Zemke, 9th, M.A.
Future Teachers

Helping students change classes, in this case Jodie Urbaniak, is just one of the many jobs of Mr. Alfons Wier, eleventh grade counselor.

Art, Music, and Nurse

Gerald Hallberg, B.A.
Ralph Teenier, B.S.
Stagecraft
John Wright, M.A.

At the TV station Channel 5, Mr. James Leonard, choir director, relaxes with the a cappella choir by taking a place on the floor.

Walter Cramer, B.M.
Music Club
James Leonard, M.M.
Music Club
Doris Smead, M.S.
Nurses Club

While Mr. John Wright, art department, fits together a ring made by Laura Timm, Laura waits patiently to help with the blow torch.

Mr. Ralph Teenier evaluates Bill Aumend's model home.

English

Bruce Anderson, B.A.
Camera Club
George Anderson, M.A.
Ski Club
Ruth Anketell, B.A.
Thespians

David Braendle, M.A.
Bi-Weekly
Patrick Corcoran, A.B.
Richard Dalzell, M.A.
Leonard Ecker, B.A.
Yearbook

Ronald Ferguson, M.A.
Roy Graveline, M.A.
George Hacskaylo, B.S.
Dennis Hayes, B.A.
Marcia Hall, B.A.
Future Teachers

Joan Holborn, B.S.
Eli Holes, M.A.
Lois Honsowetz, B.A.
CCC
Vivian House, A.B.
Ecclesia
Jane Keschman, A.B.

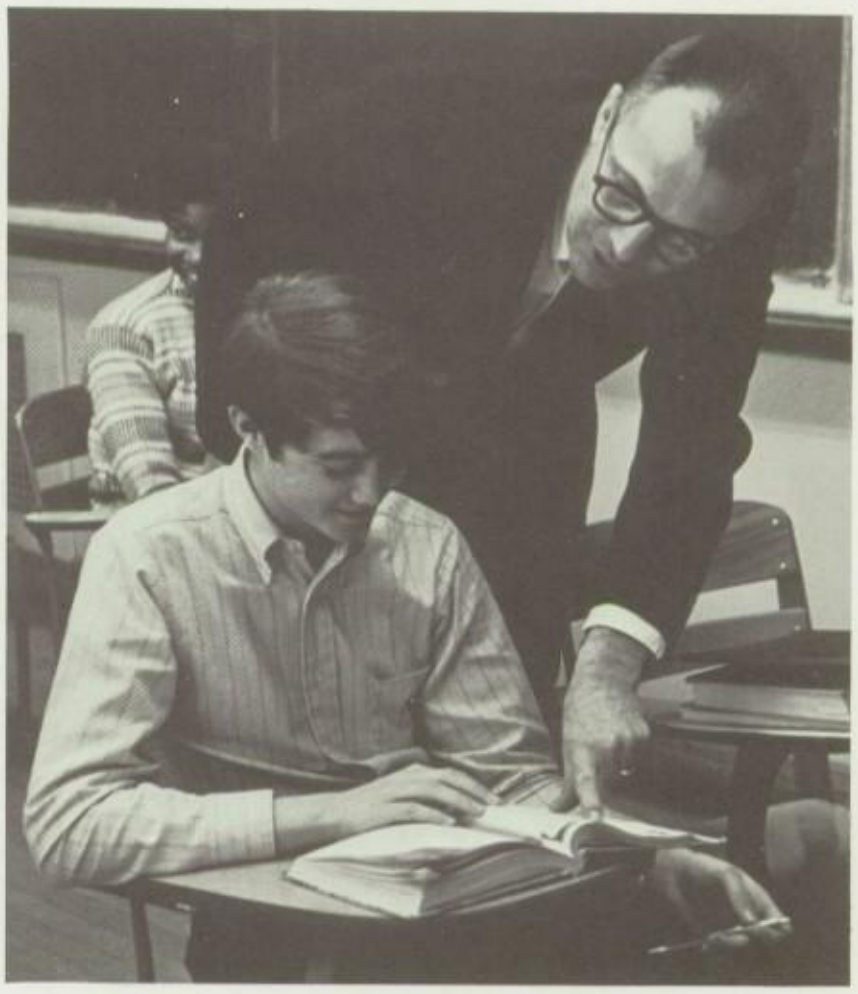
Oscar Lundbom, B.S.
Mary Moskal, B.A.
Agathos
Diane Paruch, B.A.
Judy Ransom, B.A.
Cheerleaders
Joanne Regan, B.S.
Dance Club

Carolyn Rexer, A.B.
Crest
Charles Rorrer, M.A.
Frank Serresseque, M.A.
Nelda Taylor, M.A.
Ann Wiescinski, B.A.
CCC

Foreign Language and Library

Jacqui Brown, M.A.
Jacques Lama, B.A.
French Club
Ronald Pavlik, M.A.
Spanish Club
Theresia Smith, B.A.
German Club

Mr. Jacques Lama and Donna Harwood listen, as Paul Dusha 1969 French Club president gives his acceptance speech.



Mr. Ronald Pavlik points out a difficult Spanish pronunciation to Pete Janke.

Bonnie Smith, B.S.
SLAAM
Barbara Wendland,
B.A.
Ecclesia

Arranging the library books, Mrs. Barbara Wendland, Mrs. Bonnie Smith and Beth Knight make the books available to be checked out by a different student.

Mathematics and Science

Lawrence Cartwright, B.S.
David Clark, B.S.
Terry Dickinson, B.S.
Campus Life

Harold Diebolt, M.A.
Weston Hartman, M.S.
Frank Hewitt, B.S.
Testing and
Research
Edward Hodges, B.S.

Edward Miiller, M.A.
Deceased
March 1, 1969
Gerald Rozek, B.S., B.M.
Jerry Toyzan, B.S.
Ken Warren, B.S.
Roger Workman, B.M.E.

Thomas Drummond, M.A.
Raymond Heemstra, B.S.

Gerald Hovis, M.A.
Lawrence Maples, B.S.
Ski Club
Virgil Meisel, M.A.

J. Prescott Milliman, B.S.
James Reed, B.E.
Joseph Toth, B.S.
John Veenstra, M.S.

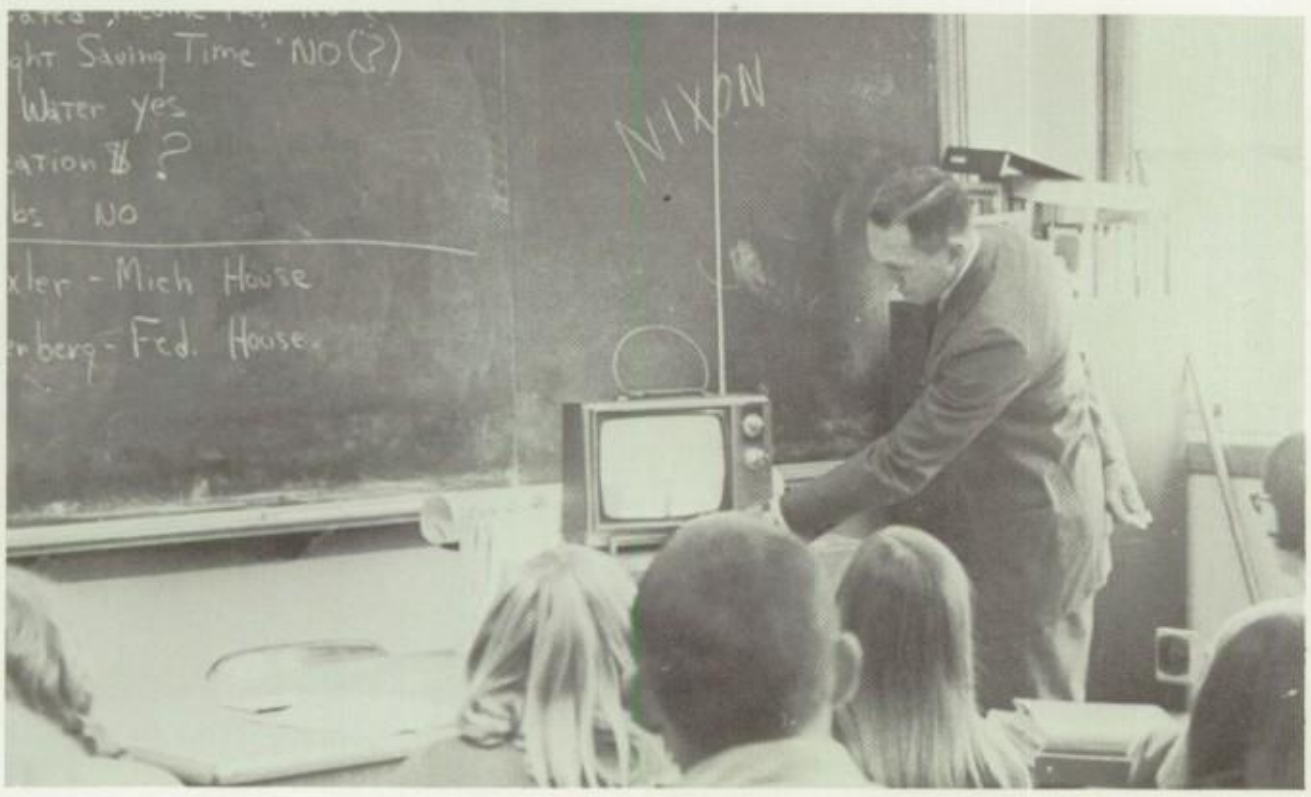
Social Studies and Special Education

James Fitzgerald, M.A.
Jacqueline Hahn, B.A., B.P.
Girls' League

Alexandra Johnston, M.A.
Allen Kayner, B.S.
Paul Kussrow, B.S.
Bruce Leslie, B.A., B.S.
Daniel Maciejewski, B.E.

Robert Meeth, M.A.
William Plum, B.A.
Bernard Ulrich, M.A.
Clair White, M.A.
John Zuraw, M.A.

Ted Harbourne, A.A., B.A.
Janet Schneider, M.A.



Mr. Bernard Ulrich adjusts the television so his students can get a clearer view of the election returns.

Physical Education, Home Economics, and Driver Education

Elizabeth Buck, A.B.
Bowling, GAA
Jean Fischer, M.A.
GAA
Beverly Stone, B.S.
GAA

Elmer Engel, M.A.
Kenneth Loop, B.S.
Visual Aids
Arthur Manwell, B.S.
Arthur Nixon, B.A.
Varsity Club

Students in Mrs. Purgraski's Marriage and Family Living class debate.

Resting in between classes, Miss Beverly Stone clearly shows all students she is a gym teacher thinking about her job at all times.

Carolyn Purgraski, B.S.
Ruth Sonnevil, B.S.
Joan Vanover, M.A.
Ushers Club
Marie Waisanen, B.S.
Ushers Club

Neil Watson, M.A.

Vocational and Business Education

Eldon Appold, B.S.
Donald Baker, M.A.
Harold Baldwin, M.A.

Maxwell Brown, M.A.
FFA
Thomas Cody, M.A.
Theophile Franek, M.A.
Gerald Halloran, B.S.

Walter Kanicki, B.S.
James Klein, B.S.
Reinhart Krause, M.A.
T&I Co-op Club
William Montesi, B.S.
Mark Stange, State
Vocational
Certificate in
Welding

Harold Averill, B.S.
Benjamin Blissett, B.S.

Stewart Bohn, B.A.
John Carney, B.S.
Harold Charter, M.S.
Thomas Dobbick, B.A.

Lee Grocholski, B.S.
Russell Jacobs, M.A.
Betty McDonald, B.A.
Joan Schultz, B.A.
Dorothy White, B.S.

Staff Aides in School Operation

OFFICE STAFF
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Mrs. Florence Goebel
Mrs. Betty Kellon

Mrs. Ella Seebeck
Mrs. Helen Tober
Miss Virginia Wojciechowski

AIDES
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12th grade
Mrs. Elaine Stringer
11th grade
Mrs. Mildred Nuffer
Library

Mrs. Eileen Partlo
10th grade
Mrs. Geneva Schafsnitz
9th grade

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Mary Long

BOOKSTORE—
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Loretta Matuszewski

CAFETERIA STAFF—Front row: Francis Wisnieski, Lorraine Glumm, Boots Kurkowiski. Second row: Bonnie Jacobs, Jeannette Green, Donna Zessin. Back row: Ann Moultine, Vera White, Marveline Schultz, Ruth Mehnert.

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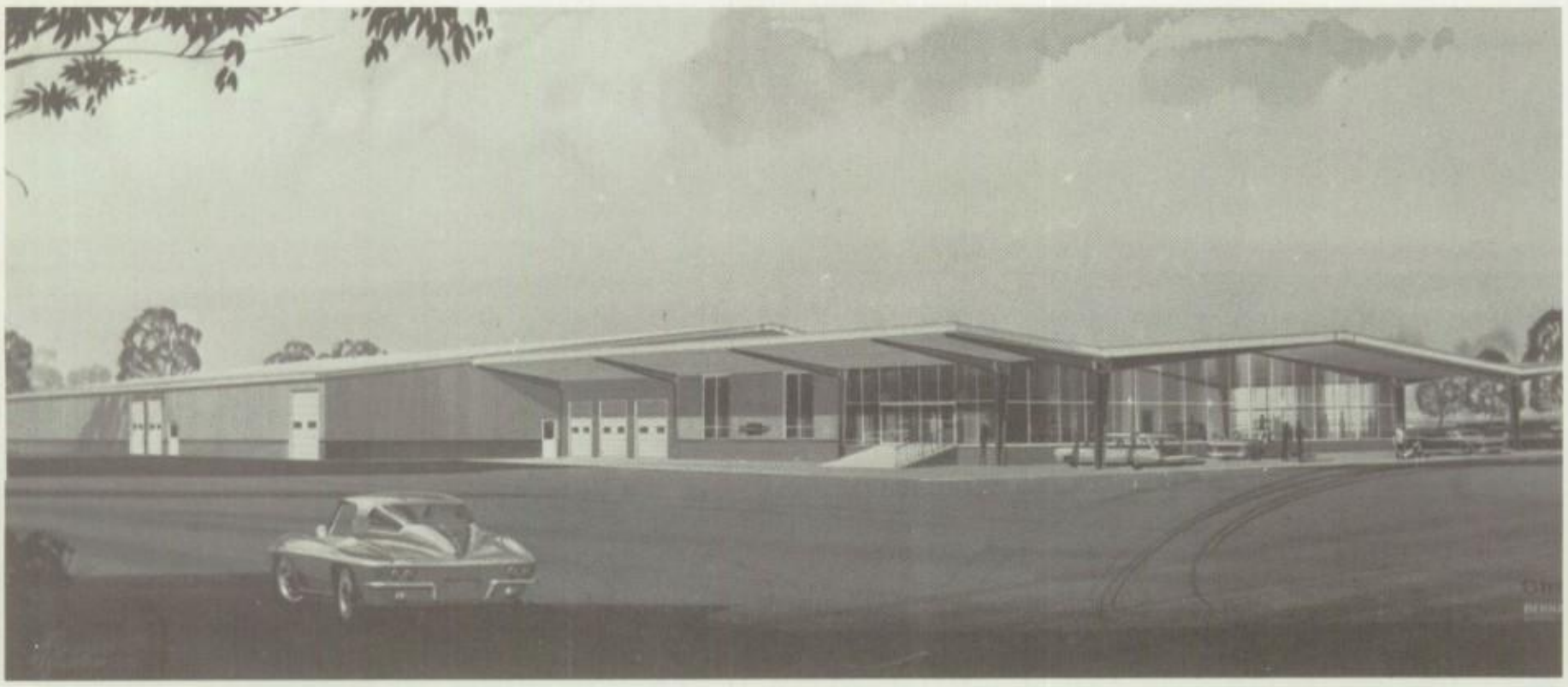

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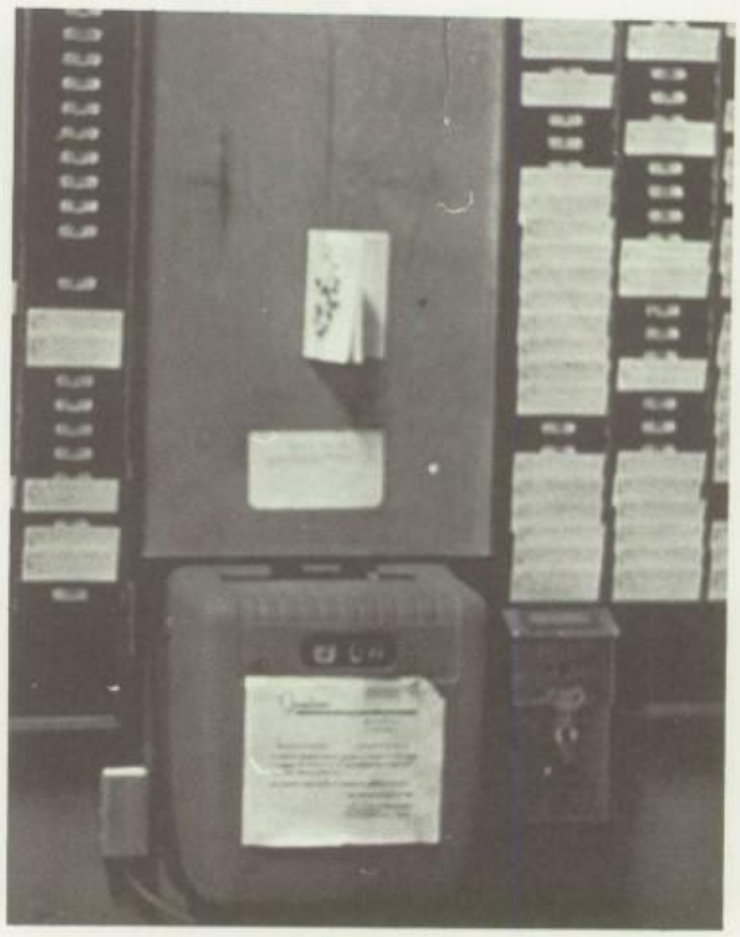

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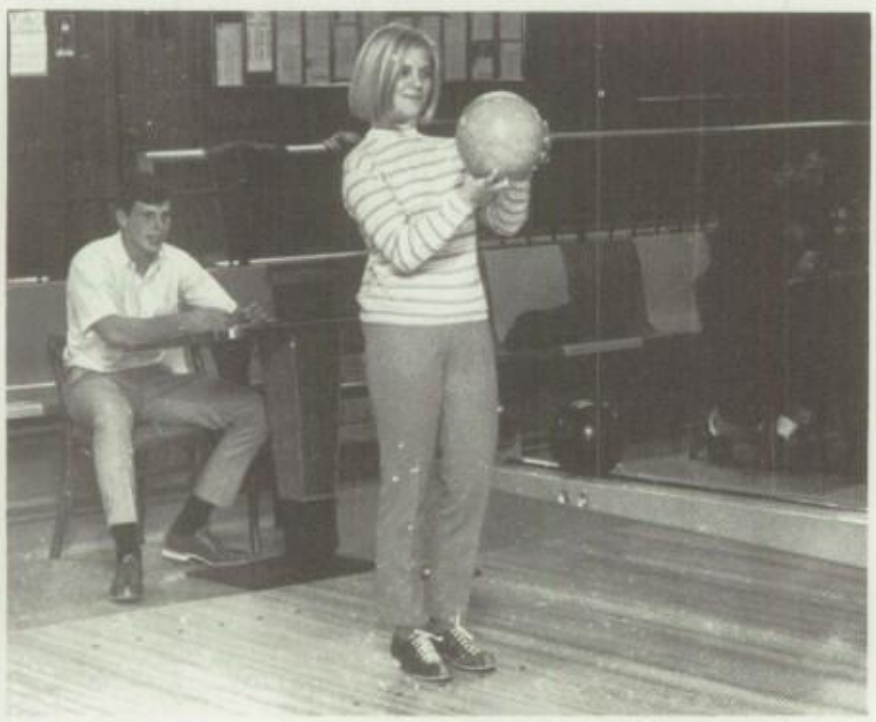

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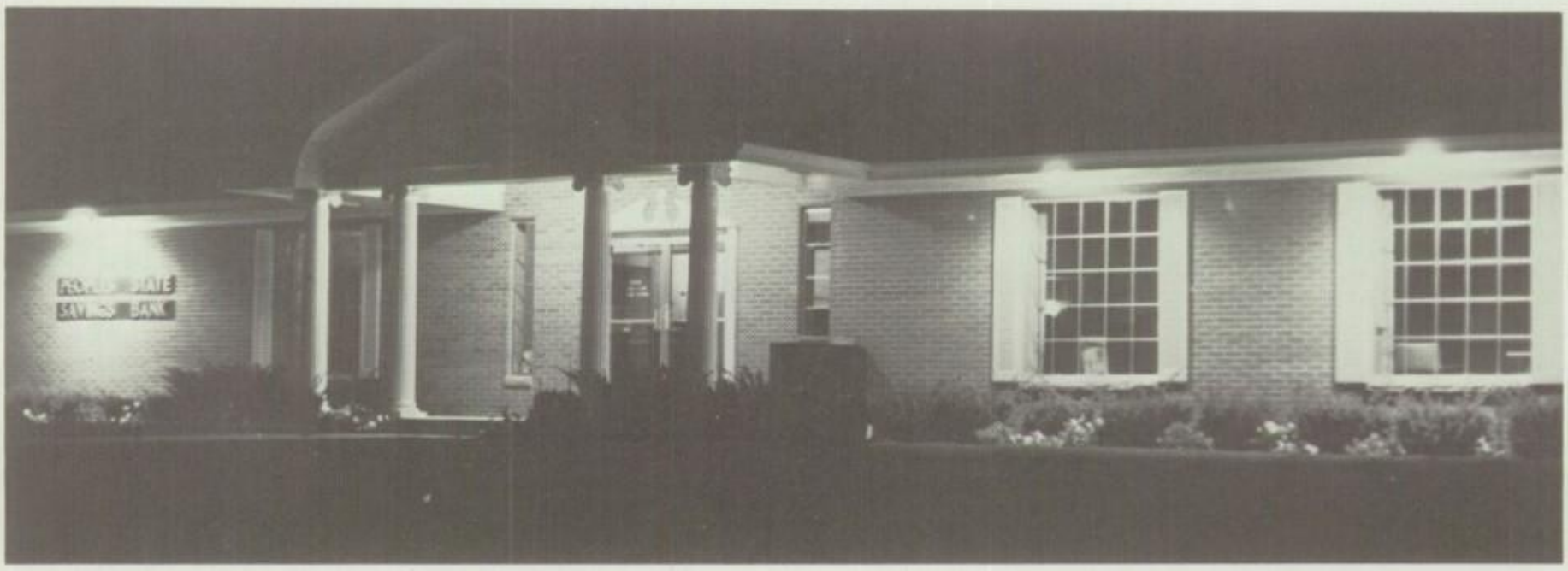

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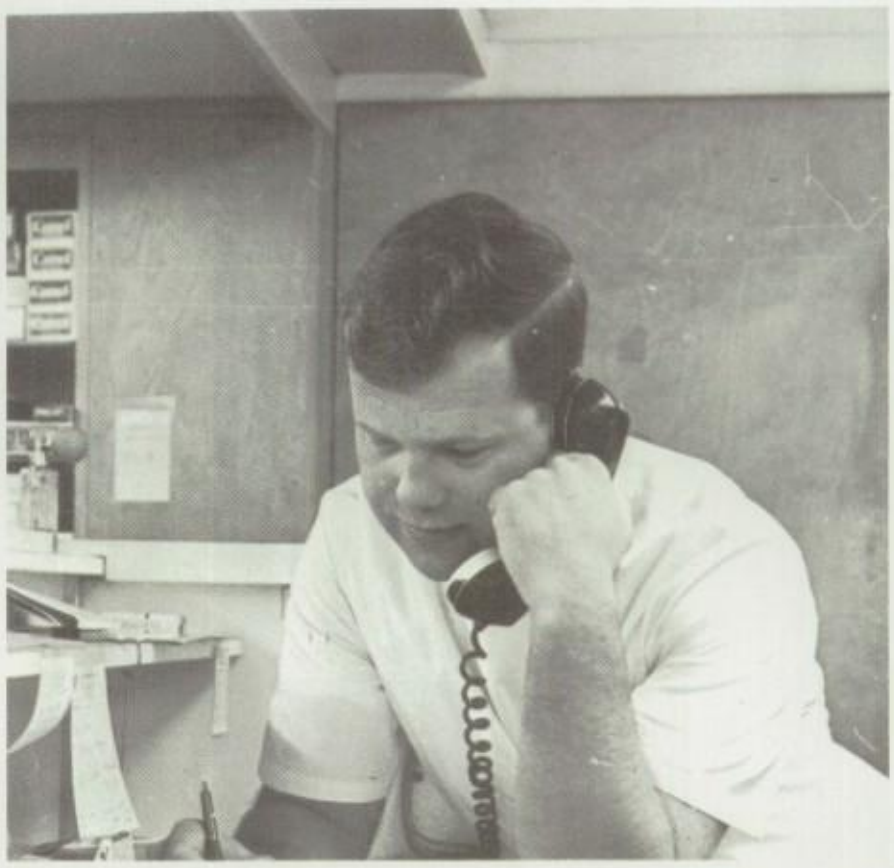

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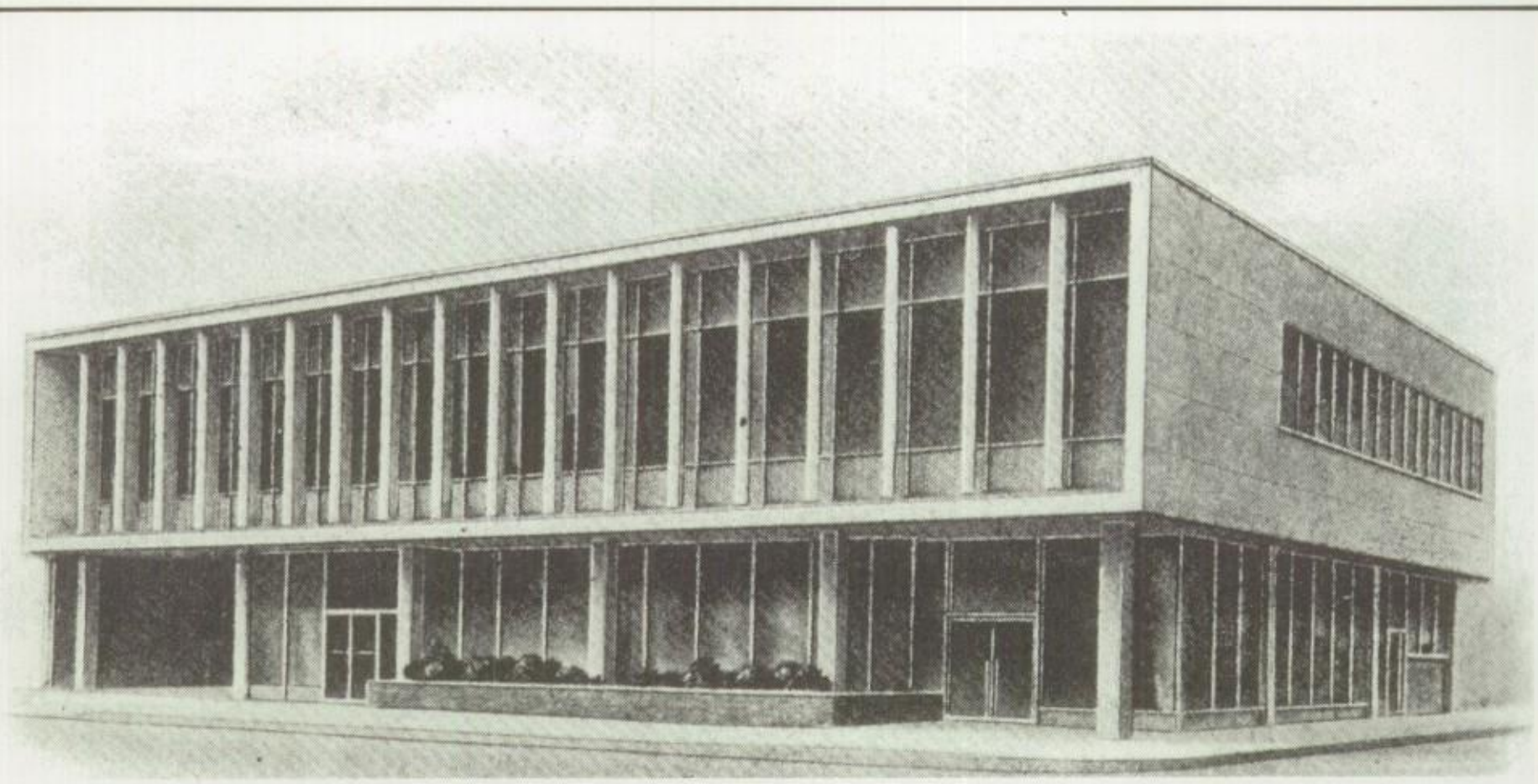

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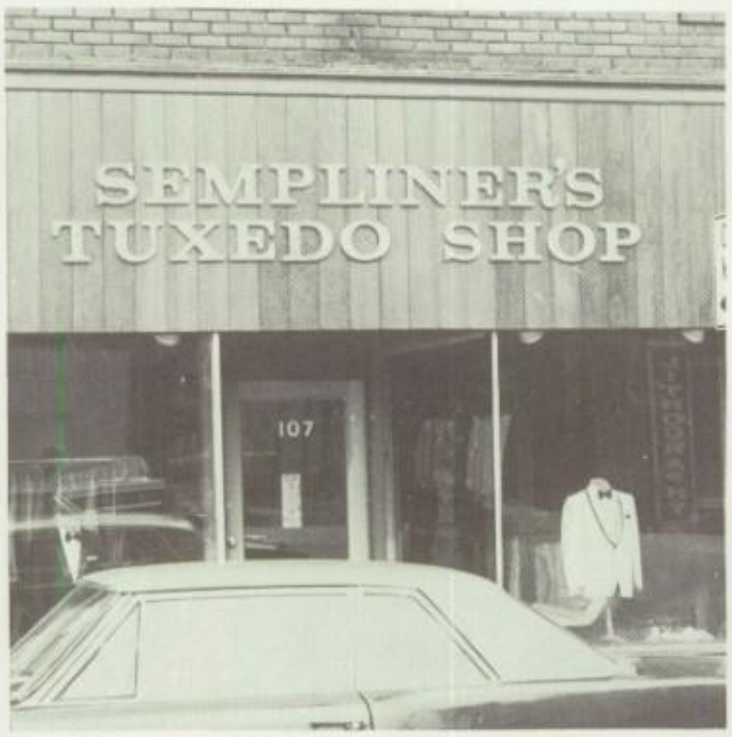

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